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KILLING HEAT INCREASES DEATHS

Administration Launches Renovizing Program

CALLS UPON NEW COUNTY BUDGET PROVIDES BANKERS TO FOR INCREASED EXPENDITURES NEW MINISTER

New Shingles Without New Mortgages Provided in Vast Housing Project EASIER TO REMODEL

Personal Loans for Home Improvement Repaid Ten Amendments, Bond Within Three Years

started its \$1,500,000,000 home renovation drive to put 5,000,000 (UP)—Liberalization and to work, revive the building trades and put new shingles on new mortgages.

Regulations governing renovation on November 6. loans are to be made public Fri-

renovation loans, the campaign the sales tax failed to qualify. If they lend support, In addition to the initiatives, next few months for labor, con-

responsibility given by housing act upon which the electorate wind administrator James A. Moffett be called to vote. for "selling" renovation to Amer-

'We are here to make it easier Canaday explained.

In the past, this man may standing proposals were: have wanted to paint his house. The syncrotax gross receipts tax build an addition, install new initiative, which, if carried, would first mortgage on his home.

This loan must be re- state and subdivisions. paid within three years.

C., the federal reserve system or cafes and bona fide clubs. insurance corporation, he is eligible to affiliate with us. the banker affiliates with the housing administration we guarantee payment of up to 20 per cent of all the renovation loans

he makes. "That is his protection, "In event the banker must have cash immediately, he can borrow up to 100 per cent on the face value of his renovation loans from us at the same rate of interest the borrowers in his home town are paying him.

PROWLERS HEARD AT DIONNE HOME

CALLANDER, Ontario, Aug. 8 -(UP)-An attempt to raise the window of the nursery in which the Dionne quintuplets are kept was reported today to provincial

The attempt was made after midnight yesterday. Yvonne Le-roux, night nurse, heard someone fumbling at the sill, Mrs. Elzire Dionne, mother of the babies, also was aroused and both rushed to the window.

They could see no one, but heard the sound of rapid footsteps, and later the throbbing of an automobile engine. News of the prowlers brought neighboring farmers to the Dionne home today with offers to form a posse if necessary.

ELIZABETH, N. Y., Aug. 8. (UP)-Mrs. Anna Antonio of Albany mother of 3 children, lost her latest fight today to escape death in Sing Sing prison's electric chair tomorrow night.

Supreme Court Justice O. Bryan Brewster denied Mrs. Antonio's application for a new trial. Unless Gov. Lehman intervenes, Mrs. Antonio will become the first woman to be executed in New

York state since Ruth Snyder,

Act, Constitution Plan Submitted to Voters

laws and a syncrotax which would abolish all present methods of taxation will be among 22 pe-American dwellings without adding titions and amendments voted up-

Ten initiative petitions had qualified today for appearance on the With bankers rests the decision November election ballot. whether or not the drive is to deadline for filing was reached at succeed. If they refuse to make midnight, A proposal to abolish

millions will be spent within the there will be 10 constitutional amendments voted by the legiscrete, steel, lumber and household lature, a resolution providing for uxtures.
Upon Ward M. Canaday rested a constitutional convention, and a \$30,000,000 veterans' welfare bond

Aside from the constitutional convention, proposed for the purfor the man in ordinary circum- pose of simplifying California's untances to improve his home," wieldly document, and the veterans welfare bond act, the out-

plumbing. But he wasn't able to abolish all present forms of taxado so because he could not get tion, including the sales tax, gasthe credit. He probably had a oline tax, property, franchise and inheritance taxes, and substitute "Now here is where we come a gross receipts tax under which everybody would pay a tax on al "Say John Williams out in a transactions. This would include little western town wants to bor- church collections and private row \$500 to reshingle his home. dealings. Veterans would not be He goes to his bank and applies exempt. The rate would be fixed for a personal loan on which he at any point necessary to provide will pay up to five per cent in- sufficient funds to operate the

An act providing for the legalized The banker makes the loan. sale of intoxicating beverages in If he is connected with the R. F. hotel dining rooms, restaurants,

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 8 .- (UP) - Announcement of the appointment of A. S. Stockburger, city manager of Ventura, as director of finance to succeed Rolland A. Vandergrift, was expected momentarily from Governor Merriam

Rumors of Stockburger's appointment were expected to have been confirmed at 3 p. m., but the governor remained closeted in his office and declined to comment on the

It was understood he offered the directorship to Hollis Thompson, Berkeley city manager, but that Thompson declined to accept it.

Hitch-Hiking Kitty Sees Dizzy World

MODESTO, Cal., Aug. 8 .-(UP)-This is a dizzy world, if you should ask a certain hitch-hiking Modesto kitten. The kitten, a little fellow, crawled into a hole in the dual disc wheels of Joe Harris' truck at a warehouse half mile from here. Harris thought he heard a plaintive "meow" before he started the machine, and investigated.

He found nothing. When he stopped the truck in town, the kitten, reeling drunkenly, crawled from the wheel. It had been whirled 'round and 'round inside the wheels during the

entire journey. Except for dizziness, showed no ill effects.

Col. Franz Von Papen, be low, was accepted by the Austrian cabinet yesterday as new special German minister to Vienna. His acceptance relieves the tension which had existed for months between the two nations, and is regarded as demonstrating Austria's willingness to adopt a policy of watchful



Reid and Ayling Put Black Biplane Into Air This Morning at 2

LOG OF BAGDAD FLIGHT (By United Press) a. m.-Left Wasaga 6:15 Beach, Ont.

9:06 a. m.-Sighted from over Montreal. 11:01 a. m.-Sighted over Quebec city. 11:58 a. m.-Passed over

Isle Verte. (All Times, Eastern Daylight.)

to Bagdad, Iraq. bou," carried 600 gallons of gassemitic, revolutionary organization
oline. They hoped to make the
flight of approximately 6500 miles
get the consent of the German
and general elections, and estabin plane, frail of the carry
are facilities for tubersun to watch the giant steam
important it is to look beyond the
shovel bite into the mountain
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side.

When finished, the canal will
disorders out of which individual

ries no radio.

were favorable. (Continued On Page 4)

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn000 000 101— 2 8 1 New York ..000 000 000— 0 3 2 Mungo and Lopez; Fitzsimmons,

Holley, Birkofer, Chagnon and Grace.

Philadelphia .000 101 000-2 6 1 Cantwell, Rhem and Hogan, Spoh-Second game:

Chicago200 132 114—14 16 0 St. Louis 101 101 000 006-10 19 1 Cin'nati .000 100 030 000-4 8 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland ...502 000 202-11 14 0 Dionne is the father of the most Chicago001 030 000- 4 12 3 famous bables in the world, the Pearson, L. Brown and Berg; quintuplets whose birth on the Jones, Gallivan and Madjeski.073 010 000-11 14 1 pathetic eyes of the world to Cor Boston Philadelphia . 106 000 200- 9 14 2 beil. And the precious freight W. Ferrell, Grove and R. Fer- that is coming to Callender is a Cascarella, Lagger, Flohr, gallon of natural mothers' milk, Wilshere and Berry, Hayes. St. Louis .. 000 104 000 0-6 14 0 hospitals in Chicago, Toronto, and

.011 000 202 1-7 14 1 Montreal. Wells, Hadley and Hemsley; Crowder, Marberry, Hamlin, Fisher When he has received the con- frame four-room cottage on the in the opposite direction in the and Hayworth, Cochrane. New York ... 100 000 001-2 9 1 the rough and rocky road to Corveritable children's hospital, creation the bicycle ridden by Rush. Washington .. 602 000 01x-9 16 0 beil, two and a half miles, to find ed overnight by the kindly inter- The motorcycle and bicycle Ruffing Van Atta and Dickey; the day in full swing for his five Whitehill and Bolton. ltiny daughters.

MOVE PROBED New Expense

Feared, Hearing Held Behind Closed Doors

OS ANGELES, Aug. 8.-(UP)--Behind closed doors, a congressional subcommittee today delved into activities of the Silver as the first step in a revolution. Secret hearings were ordered in grounds "international complications" might arise out of the testimony. Details of the fantastic plot

estimony yesterday. Volney P are Kramer, said:

nade public because it is so shown isonous, international complica- funds.

when Dr. George Gyssling, Gerrefused to testify.

WASAGA BEACH, Ont., Aug. 8. the consul declared.

-(UP)-Two British aviators W/ASAGA BEACH, Ont., Aug. o.

—(UP)—Two British aviators, apparently rested on similarity of Leonard G. Reid and J. R.

Leonard G. Reid and J. R.

Ayling, took off from Wasaga and a "John Riemer," head of the Beach today in an attempt to break the world's long distance break the world' non-stop flight record by flying party was connected in open tes-harbor bonds, possible SERA ered at the site, eight miles from timony with the Silver Shirt le- work in the country, required en- Yuma. They stood in a burning 100 mark.

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World Sends Gifts

IRTS \$336,679 In COMMITTEE Is Indicated

Gain in Hospital, General International Complications Health, Advertising, and Other Funds Shown

THE COUNTY budget for 1934-1 35, which was turned over to Auditor W. T. Lambert following a series of conferences by county officials, calls for expenditures of Shirt legion which allegedly plan-\$2,327,113, an increase of \$336,679 ned a "putsch" last May to seize over last year's budget, which control of the city of San Diego totaled \$1,990,434. The tax rate will be two cents higher than last year in cities, or 92 cents, and the midst of revelations on the same as last year outside of cities, or \$1.04, which includes a 12-cent road tax, reduced from cents last year.

Increased expenditures were withheld after three hours of the budget now being considered provided in the following Mooney, counsel for the subcom- funds: election, hospital, county nittee headed by Rep. Charles general, health, interest and sinking, advertising and county park

taxation this year under the \$1.04 proceedings tax rate is \$1,173,668, a deer were threatened on another front year by Assessor James Sleeper. However special rates were set man vice consul, was invited and up outside of the regular county Diplomatic rates, to provide \$124,110 for har trol and drainage work along

had gone to Europe with their 6-year-old daughter because of the threats.

The difference between the amount to be raised by taxation shovel was Mark Rose, Imperial shovel was Mark Rose, Imperial ings of medical science and a gov-bodge City, Memphis, Keokuk and Dodge City, Memphis, Keokuk and Dodge City, Memphis, Keokuk and

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WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS BABIES Bowman, Vanatta and Mancusco, Danning. Chicago 106 000 000— 7 8 0 Pittsburgh ... 201 000 001— 4 12 0 Malone, Warneke and Phelps; RED CROSS, VOLUNTEER GIFTS Malone, Birkofor Change and Phelps; RED CROSS, VOLUNTEER GIFTS

Editor's Note: This story, accompanied by a full page of hitherto unpublished pictures on Page 11, appears exclusively in The Register and other NEA Service newspapers, and reveals what goes on behind the Oc. Davis, Collins and Wilson; Cantwell, Rhem and Hogan, Spohoror.

Second game:

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Bush and O'Farrell; Swift,
Grimes and Padden.

CORBEIL, Ont., Aug. 8.—Oliva Dionne settles himself into
the buggy, shakes the reins, and is on his way to Callender.

It is early morning, but Dionne's house is already a-bustle, Haines, P. Dean, J. Dean and full of a purposeful and efficient stirring. Dionne has to meet Davis; Freitas, Brennan and Lom- the morning train at Callander-it is bringing him an assignment.

> AND HOW THEY GREW night of last May 8 drew the sym-June 4 Aug. 3
> (1 week old) (10 wks. old)
> Yyonne 2 lbs. 5½ 0z. 4 lbs. 5½ 0z.
> Annette 2 lbs. 4 oz. 3 lbs. 7½ 0z.
> Cecile 2 lbs. 3 lbs. 14 oz.
> Emelie 1 lb. 13 oz. 3 lbs. 14 oz.
> Marie 1 lb. 10 oz. 3 lbs. 10½ oz.
>
> Marie 1 lb. 10 oz. 3 lbs. 10½ oz. shipped in special containers from

FIVE LITTLE DIONNES

tainers, Dionne drives back over edge of the wooded wilderness, is a center lane when a rim buckled

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A half century of healing service by the famous Mayo Brother of Rochester, Minnesota, today brought national honors to the two surgeons when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt paid them trib

ute at the presentation of American Legion citations.



\$38,000,000 Project Gets Pays Tribute to Famous hour by hour. Hospitals here re-Under Way; Will Bring | Surgeons as Citation of Water to Desert

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Their plane, "Trail of the Cari- gion, allegedly a Fascist, anti- largement of facilities for tuber- sun to watch the giant steam

in about 50 hours. The plane car- embassy in Washington," Dr. lishment of reserves against the be a 130-mile stream of water, disorders out of which individual es no radio.

Gyssling said in refusing to appossibility that the county may 200 feet wide at the water surWeather reports over eastern pear. "However I understand that have to pay defaulted bonds of face, 134 feet wide at the botRoosevelt told the audience that have to pay defaulted bonds of face, 134 feet wide at the botGilled the Soldiers' Field amphi-Canada and the north Atlantic I am wanted for questioning in various epecial districts, the tax- tom and 22 feet deep. It will filled the Soldiers' Field amphiregard to a \$215 check, made out payer's bill will be only slightly run directly from the Colorado theater. to cash and endorsed by a person less than last year, officials river through the shifting sand Near him sat the famous brothwhose activities are considered suspicious and whose name is The budget, it was further Desert," to irrigate approximately paid high tribute—Dr. William stated, includes \$155,700 in the 1,000,000 acres in the Imperial and Mayo, alert and active despite his Coachilla valleys of California. It 73 years, and Dr. Charles Mayo, 69, also will safeguard the San Diego who leaned heavily on a cane be- More illegal liquor has been seized

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NINE BIKE RIDERS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8 .- (UP)-Two persons were in a serious were recovering from minor injuries received in a spectacular crash of bicycle riders and a moorcycle carrying a heavy sound camera during filming of a sixday bicycle race sequence at the winter garden track. The race was a part of a pic-

ture featuring Joe E. Brown, film median. The actor left the garden a few minutes before rash and had himself been riding earlier in the night. Those injured seriously:

David Landry, 33, nationally known racer, fractured skull, frac-

racing around the oval in double Here, in what had been a plain lines with the motorcycle racing crashed head-on, spilling 15 other riders.

Legion is Presented

bor bonds interest and sinking fund, and for possible flood control and drainage work along trol and drainage work along the sinking fund, and for possible flood control and drainage work along the sinking picture. The sinking picture in the sinking picture is the sinking picture of description and burner law above. The German official revealed highways, in co-operation with ects in the country was started suffering fresh in his mind, Presi- Kansas, Manhattan, Kan. he had received a series of 10 SERA, so that the total sum to today when the first shovelful of dent Roosevelt today drew upon City, Kan., Kansas City, Mo., Keokidnap, death and bombing threats by taxation is \$1,297.—
by telephone in the last few weeks. He denied that his wife had gone to Europe with their 220.

SERA, so that the total sum to today when the first shovelful of the teachings of modern medicine that his wife the teachings of modern medicine that the total was \$1,297.—
Pilot Knob mountain, marking the beginning of the \$38,500,000 own government in coping with their 220.

City, Kan., Kansas City, Mo., Keo-kut, Iowa, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Springfield, Iil., Wichita, own government in coping with the beginning of the \$38,500,000 own government in coping with Calif.

cause of a recent partlytic stroke. the past two months to Celifornia, cheering interlude to the Nevada and Hawaii parched country through which the prohibition, according to president and his party traveled Maloney, alcohol tax unit superfrom Oregon was provided when visor of the internal recenus bu-

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Police Chief Is Hurt By Tov Pistol

MERCED, Cal., Aug. 8 .-(UP)--Police Chief W. E. Westfall was in a hospital today, his left arm gashed in a struggle with a celebrating visitor who wielded a 10-cent toy pistol.

Meantime, Jack Sizemour, 34, who said he quit a forest service job near Wawona to "celebrate" in Merced, was held on drunkenand investigation charges.

Westfall encountered Sizemour in a hotel doorway, brandishing his pistol. He challenged the officer

to "stick 'em up." Instead, the officer, believing the gun to be a real weapon, dove for Sizemour's legs. went down, wrestling as passersby fled in terror. In the scramble, a hook on the toy gun cut Westfall's wrist to the artery.

Production Will Be Less Than 10 Million Bales Government Estimates

DEATH TOLL CLIMBS

Mercury Soars to High Mark Throughout Area Covering Half of Nation

CHICAGO, Aug. 8. - (UP) -A molten sun riding through rainless skies gave President Roosevelt a new conception today of the heat which in two months has turned thousands of midcon. tinent farms into desert waste.

Throughout the middlewest and northern prairies, where the presidential special train waited at to complete a 100-mile motor trip, temperatures boiled again to killing heights.

of the country's most thickly er the 90-degree mark.

In 14 major cities it passed 100. done to crops and livestock, was impossible to estimate.

It meant that a death toll already far past 1000 was increased ceived prostration cases by the scores, even during the night hours when thousands slept on lawns and on beaches.

Cities reporting temperatures of ture of drought and human La., Abilene, Texas, Concordia,

placed the indicated crop at 9,-"Medicine has taught us how 195,000 bales, well within the taxa.

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SAN FRANCISCO, an during

reau here. Federal agents captured 58 stills during June and July, including the largest moonshine plant in the United States, Maloney said. The capacity of the stills was 26,000 gallons per day. Maloney is preparing evidence so that sults may be brought to confiscate the properties on which the stills were located.

MACON GOES NORTH

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 8,-(UP)-The navy dirigible Macon cast off from her Camp Kearney mooring mast this morning and cruised up the coast toward her base at Sunnyvale, concluding a 16-hour stay nere. Lieut. Comdr. H. V. Wiley, in command, expected to arrive at Sunnyvale tonight.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 -- (UP)-Government control over cotton of the reduced cotton production situation resulting from the drought, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said today.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 8 .- (UP) -The first definite break in the clouded labor skies that have cast a pall of death and suffering over Minneapolis for 23 days occurred today as 6000 striking truck drive ers again returned to work

WOMAN DOOMED TO

Luther Rimel Killed In Crash At River Bed Crossing

over the Santa Ana river on First | coastal plain against water shortstreet, Luther Eugene Rimel, 17, age

driving, although Ray said he was Huntington Beach. He is suf start fering from shock and cuts and within the next month, bruises and was hazy concerning the details of the accident. He morning from the Santa Ana Val-

Funeral services will be held Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the Harrell and Brown Funeral home with interment in Fairhear cemetery. The Rev. W. S. Buchanan, of the First Christian church, will officiate at the serv-

Coroner Earl Abbey has set the inquest for 10 a. m. tomorrow. The boy's death brings the total to 35, 10 more than at this time storm clouds poured rain on the

The accident victim was a senior at the Santa Ana High school in Soldiers Field, however, a carried over from last year in will be John Kissh, veteran Demo-He was connected with the mailing department of the circulation department while his brother was a swelled to 125,000

victim is survived by his parces and Lona, all of the home portant respects" The father has been an of an industrial accident.

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over the west dip, crossed the vice never ending, consideration of bottom of the river and topped human needs—are in themselves finding survey the eastern bank when the driver lost control and the car crashed into a tree on the right side when these virtues will be rethe road. Luther died almost quired and expected of those who \$457,281 instantly from a broken neck, ac- serve the public officially and un-

conquering forces.

"I hope that the people

"You are beloved at home and

external honors and distinc-

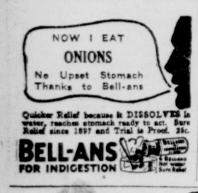
put man's sense of brotherhood

and independence into a new set-

ting and have given it a new

TO 5000 DOLLARS

On Christmas Eve, 1923, hailthe way for us all. stones as large as tennis balls fell in Pretoria, South Africa.



DEPOSITS INSURED UP

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had been endorsed by his secre-tary, E. W. Rehmer, to cash for 1121 West Eighth street, was in- bers of the district board, Im- his personal expenses. stantly killed shortly before 7 perial and Yuma county board of e'clock last evening and his brothgovernment engineer in charge; er, Ray Rimel, 18, was injured A. J. Dowd, district engineer, and when their car overturned and hit Cliff Bong, of the Griffith Con-

The canal will be several years testified, however, that the Silin construction and will give em- ver Shirts were "sympathetic with ployment to hundreds of laborers the Nazis. the circulation department of The when work on additional units The celebration today Huntington Beach in their light marked the start of work on the machine at the time of the fa- Griffith company's contract for It has not been de- removal of 525,000 cubic yards of termined which of the boys was rock in the Pilot Knob sector. The Callahan Construction comat the wheel when they left pany of St. Louis is expected to work on additional sections

Secret Service.

(Continued from Page 1) Before Mr. Rosevelt's appearance unbudgeted and general reserve in Soldiers' Field, however, a funds that were merely balances

He amusedly characterized the

confusion of names as "a foolish

mistake." He was amused at the

mal population of 18,000 was plication to defaulted bonds of The president pointed out that found necessary. A five-cent rate ship. Besides his brother Ray, the ictim is survived by his par- the administration in Washington to State t and Mrs. William E. was under special obligation to trol district, to provide \$70,310 for "In the first place it has taught us that with patience and appliinvalid for several years because us that with patience and appli-senting preparedness for opportun-of an industrial accident. possible for human beings to con- ity to get SERA funds expended

trol and improve conditions under was stated. than that because from it we have \$55,500 in the general fund; \$10,learned lessons in the ethics of \$000 was added to the hospital fund 000 was added to the hospital fund human relationships-how devotion for additional bed space at the to the public good, unselfish ser-"Democracy looks to the day thorities and civic groups.

This year's budget provides fund, the tax rate being \$.216 as officially. Modern medicine has set an exalted example. It has shown year's expenditures from this fund

The salary fund budget is \$339, Rochester will not feel limited in 377 this year, the rate being \$.22 their pride of possession when the as compared to \$.21 last year. nation which I have the honor to Expenditures last year were \$345,represent, claims the right to call 881. Dr. Will and Dr. Charles by the good word 'neighbor'," he said and the rate being \$.036, as compared

then turned to the men he honored to last year's rate of \$.031, actual expenditures last year being \$40,abroad and a world, deeply in your The hospital budget is \$172,865, debt, gives you inadequate return the rate being \$.11; last year the rate was \$.083 and expenditures tions. But your true distinction is in the simple fact that you have

were \$149,880. This is the fund that carries \$10,000 this year for tuberculosis facilities. Welfare this year calls for a budget of \$329,906, which is a decrease of \$49,967 under last year's expenditures, \$379,871.

this year is \$.20, the same as last Interest and sinking fund this year requires a \$150,000 budget, including the \$60,000 reserve for possible payment of defaulted bonds of special districts. The rate is \$.12, as compared to \$.082, and \$85,475 expended last year. The advertising budget is \$11,-175 and the rate \$.007. Last year expenditures were \$9556, and the

rate \$.006

The sum of \$32,471 is set up in the county good roads fund, from which \$4517 was expended last The amount budgeted this none to be raised by taxation this year. There was no rate for this fund this year or last year.

The unbudgeted reserve, \$182;-811, and the general reserve \$22,-827, also are balances carried over from last year, in fact from two years ago as they were not disturbed last year. These funds represent protection against unforeseen emergencies.

The county park budget is \$20, 340, the rate \$.011; last year the rate was \$.02, expenditures being

The bridge fund budget is \$7,all carried over from last

Outside of cities, the 12-cent coad tax will raise \$15,025 in road istrict No. 2, the budget being \$36,168, as compared to expenitures of \$32,387 last year. oad district No. 3 the rate will alse \$29,126, the budget being \$46,494, as compared to \$49,850 xpenditures last year. Road disrict No. 4 will raise \$7,218 by axes, its burget being \$8529, as mpared to \$24,234 expenditures ast year. In road district No. 5, he rate will raise \$17,509, the udget being \$26,298, as compared expenditures of \$27,716 last year. The difference between amounts to be raised by taxes in each road district and the budgeach district represents balances carried over from last

The sum of \$622,465 will be con-

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expended balances, make \$257,857 under the Bankhead Cotton Act, available in that fund this year; The sum of \$70,820 will be available in the auto license fund, from which \$75,845 was expended last year; \$8120 will be available in connected Dr. Gyssling in any way the franchise fund, from which report indicated.

with the investigation. A witness The law library budget is \$3510, expenditures last year being \$2793. The county library budget is \$24 .expenditures last year being

ness stand during the short open \$22,585. hearing. Both indicated they were et statement shows \$390.035 in ununofficial "spies," but neither was expended balances; \$622,465 in anidentified with the United States ticipated receipts other than taxes; They were Corp. \$1,012,500 total available funds, oth-T. Grey, United States er than taxes; \$1,990,434 expended Marine corps, stationed in San last Diego, and Virgil Hays, former the budget this year; and \$1,297,978

will hold a meeting at the Creel below average westward. headquarters. 311 North Main street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today by C. Harold THAN \$2.50 PER BALE Dale. Governor club.

The speaker "George Creel, a New Note of

ing President Roosevelt's recovwas under special obligation to modern medicine in "two very impossible but not certain expenditures for highway flood control cratic administration in California ery program by electing a Demo-

and the smallest crop since 1921.

discuss its implications. The estimate was said to be below any anticipated by department offi-

indicated short production, the Bankhead Act would be enforced in every respect. Officials feel ducers who limited their crops in making their horted by Washington to speed removal by law. up distribution of individual allot-

pales under the average produc- and sheriff. tion in the five-year period, 1928-1932, and 3,852,000 bales fewer than last year's crop. The indi- the evidence to the jury. cated yield per acre is 160.9 Pleading guilty - Permitting a pounds, which is above average defendant to plead as to his guilt Supporters of George Creel for in all major cotton growing states before a committing magistrate, vernor on the Democratic ticket east of the Mississippi river but rather than being forced to wait

Cotton futures advanced more than \$2.50 a bale today on the New Orleans cotton exchange after the government's estimate of 9,195,000 October was up 52 points at 13.63 and December up 55 at 13.70.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. - (UP) Cotton prices leaped as much as \$1

Receipts from gas taxes, with un- tion-free limits of 10,460,251 bales A local option proposal which would permit residents of cities and counties to prohibit, by vote. most severe reduction estimates of education elective, abolishing but the ravages of the sun will be the superintendent of public inby the 10-member board. Immediately after the report, board member would be elected

two congressional districts. A proposal to extend the scope of state civil service, eliminating or "spoils" system.

The other five initiative peti-

tions which qualified were: Selection of judges inaction would antagonize pro- judges from political influence, anticipation of the act's restric- and their tenure subject to the will tions. Field forces have been ex- of be people, or to retirement or

Attorney general-Increasing powers, giving him direct super-The predicted crop was 5,480,000 vision over every district attorney

Evidence in criminal cases permitting judges to comment on

until his case reaches the superior

Naturopathic act - Creating Naturopathic Association of Cali-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8 .- (UP) fornia, providing that licensees shall have in the practice of their profession all rights and privileges of practicing physicians. Failure of a sales tax repeal initiative to qualify was considered surprising in view of reportedly widespread agitation

against the tax. A total of 110,811 signatures was necessary to qualify an initiative cotton exchange immediately after petition. The civil service departthe government report showing a ment carried the most signatures, 167,043, while the gross receipts

tax slid under the wire with the concerned largely with details of government operation, control of water resources, retirement of ments adopted by the legislature bonded indebtedness, and selection

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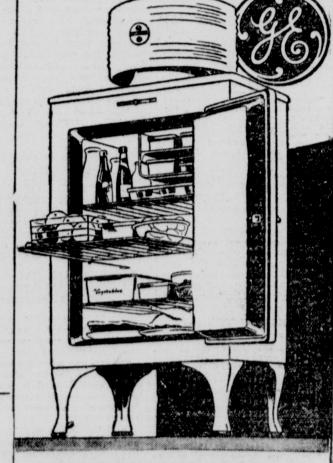
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to think about during August:-

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older nations of the world. . . . American people

More men and women have jobs than have lost them

More factories are running than are shut down. . . ,

going and make jobs for unemployed. . . . Banks

are sound and have the public confidence. . . . This

bank is in excellent condition and invites you and

. More people are solvent than have sought re-

. Industry and business are anxious to get

like to stand on their own feet. .

to help others rather than to be helped. .

people of the U. S. A. are a sound, safe risk.

COMMERCIAL

OUR MOTTO "SAFETY-SERVICE-STRENGTH"

ributed toward the budget by an-

gentle changeable wind, mostly southwest.
Southern California — Fair tonight
and Thursday, but overcast extreme
west portion in early morning. No
change in temperature. Gentle
changeable winds offshore.
San Francisco Bay Region — Fair
and mild with fog tonight and Thursday. Moderate to fresh west winds.
Northern California — Fair tonight
and Thursday. Cooler interior central
portion Thursday. Fogs on coast.
Moderate to fresh northwest winds
offshore.

Aug. \$High 7:52 p. m. 6.0 ft.
Aug. 9Low 3:03 a. m. -0.4 ft.
High 9:19 a. m. 4.1 ft.
Low 2:23 p. m. 2.0 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Allen Clinton Watson, 30, Los AnAllen Clinton Watson, 31, North
by state bond money and county tax funds.

fortune during the depression and through stock deals.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

There have been transient moments of respite from the polgnancy of your heartache but the pain came back almost before you missed it. You crave "a rest that remaineth" and only God can give you that.

Others may guide you toward the path which leads to the mountaintop but they cannot reveal its summit; you must climb up to Him by yourself. When you have found Him, your heart's yearnings will be satisfied.

resident of California since January 1, coming from Evanston, Ill. Survivors are his widow. Mrs. Mabel Parsons Heren; his mother-in-law, Mrs. May Parsons, and a sister-in-law, Miss Elsie Parsons, of Orange; a sister, Mrs. Mabel M. Heren, and a brother, Hubert Heren, living in the east. Funeral sevices are to be held Friday at 10:30 a. m. at the Gillogly Funeral chapel with Dr. J. E. Dunning officiating. Interment wil be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

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offshore.

Sierra Nevada — Fair tonight and Thursday. Not quite so warm Thursday in south portion. Southerly made during the past week through the Orange county SERA through the Orange county SERA building.

\$64,000 will be expended during work relief.

was expended. Work relief expenditures topped Work relief expenditures topped the list with a figure of \$11,547, by Dr. Warmer, said that perwhile direct relief was next with \$3386.82. Harold P. Armstrong, 24, Redondo were \$1125.89, lurger than usual, but must make a statement as to Angeles to the men who held up but must make a statement as to and robbed two store messengers Wetherell explained, because sums their financial condition and be and robbed two store messengers by Emil Frier and Bruce Swiss Metherell explained, because sums for pay of cooperative project sules; Ione E. McCutcheon, 20, Whitter, Eddle Casas, 21, Rosie D. Baca, 19, pervisors and cooperative execusing a pauper's oath, she said.

Wetherell explained, because sums their financial condition and be investigated. They do not have to sign a pauper's oath, she said. tives were included for the week.

Park.
Robert Roland De Laittre, 34, San Robert Roland De Laittre, 34, San

Glascoe E. Grier, 36, Myrtie A. Ray,
St. Los Angeles.

Harold Garland, Jr., 24, Santa Ana;
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Hold Garland, Jr., 24, Santa Ana;
Harold Garlan Those on work relief, and there she knew of no one who had an sistant store manager who was while in Orange county there are

in large numbers for relief. Un- to obtain charity. less Orange county's quota is in-Marriage Licenses Issued less Orange county's quota is increased by winter, a desperate situation will result, committees such cases in the county was given the store in the night depository

wood.

Briskin, 60, Dora Grossman, 47, ported to the committee that he relief from the SERA, he claimed, Suits Filed On Los Angeles.
Robey H. Deem, 33, Corinne A. M. Prideaux, 20, Venice.
Arthur Jones, 22, Antonette Alberta Morris, 19, Los Angeles.
John R. Mann, 23, Helen M. Hodge, 20, Venice.
Arthur Jones, 22, Downey, 20, Venice.
Arthur Jones, 22, Downey, 23, Grace Wilson, 23, Grace Wilson, 23, Santa Ana.
Floyd S. Earls, 24, Los Angeles, Loronard Johnson, 23, Grace Wilson, 24, Michael M. Hodge, 24, Los Angeles, Loronard Johnson, 25, Riverside; Viola M. Homas, 19, Los Angeles, Nelson V. Barnett, 24, 10 P. Butts, 24, Los Angeles.
Nelson V. Barnett, 24, 10 P. Butts, 24, Los Angeles, Cicle R. Froffitt, 20, Vivian L. Hoover, 19, Orange.
Robey H. Deem, 33, Corinne A. M. Completed arrangements with the board of supervisors at their meeting yesterday to have the country and to the country and the city for \$100, and now that sum is exhausted and he has no recourses.

"I would rather starve than receive county aid," Frier declared, I want to work for what I get." Dr. Warmer pointed out that it is just such cases as this that he committee, the funds.

Nelson V. Barnett, 24, 10 P. Butts, 21, Los Angeles.
Cicle R. Froffitt, 20, Vivian L. Hoover, 19, Orange.
Robert Speed, Santa Ana author and radio entertainer, has receive county aid, "Frier declared, I would rather starve than receive county aid," Frier declared, I want to work for what I get."
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the responsibility for the spending of the money. Members of the SERA committee felt that they were representatives of the board of supervisors, and because the perform their duties without salaries, should not have to take personal responsibility for the sums expended.

RIMEL—Aug. 7, 1934, in Santa Ana, Futher Eugene Rimel, 1121 West Elighth street. He is also survived by one brother, Ray Rimel, and Lula Rimel, all of Santa Ana. Futheral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow, at the Harrell and Brown Futheral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officialing. Interest in Fairhaven cemetery.

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The body is said to tally with the defendant was arrested by Constable Joe Mitchell on the fall-with description of Placentia was granted a leave of absence from the state for 30 days by the board yesterday, in order that he may go to Colorado, where he has been called by the illness of his more than the first of the disappear HIGHT—Wallace Hight 75, at his home, 323 North Shafer street, Ausust 8. He had been a resident of California for 34 years and of Orange for 20 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Harriet Hight, and one son, Thomas J. Hight, of Olive. Puneral services will be held at the Gillogly Funeral chapel Friday at 2:30 p. m. and interment will be made in the Fairbaven cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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The Weather \$16.059 SPENT PLAN EXTENSION OF RELIEF WORK TO AID THOSE IN NEE WORK TO AID THOSE IN NEED; PAUPER'S OATH NOT REQUIRED [] []

A determined effort to extend the scope of SERA relief in Orange county to embrace those persons who are too proud to declare themselves paupers and to place their names on the county relief rolls was launched by Dr. George A. Warmer, Expeditures amounting to \$16,-059.71 for work and direct relief member of the SERA committee, at a meeting yesterday after-

R. C. Ewing, former labor rep-Santa Clara valley—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday. Overcast in early mornign. Northwest winds. San Joaquin valley — Fair tonight and Thursday. Not so warm Thursday in extreme northwest portions. Northwest winds.

Through the Orange county SERA resentative on the board, who attended the meeting, estimated that there are around 2000 heads of families in the county who have afternoon at a meeting in the Hill cause they feel they must pauper. county SERA committee yesterday not applied for SERA relief be-afternoon at a meeting in the Hill cause they feel they must pauper-The figures indicate that around ize themselves before receiving

The discussions resulted in the four weeks of the current month for the three branches of SERA for a conference on the matter. for a conference on the matter. activities. Last month \$48,631 | Helen Cox, direct relief case su-Helen Cox, direct relief case su-pervisor in charge of all certifisons do not have to declare them Administration costs sons do not have to declare them-

Harriette J. Mondy, 24, Hollywood.

Jack B. Leland, 23, Bellflower; Sylva A. Breckenridge, 24, Fullerton.

Thomas B. Munroe, 49, Altadena,
Arthur B. Melby, 35, Wahneta Henderson, 34, Pasadena,
Incoente J. Molina, 33, Mary C.
Manzo, 28, Los Angeles.
G. Frederick Pendered, 23, Louise
Milton L. Oison, 25, Ruth J. Angeles.
J. Frame, 22, Los Angeles.
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the robbers.

Instance Cited

in a statement made to the board the store in the night depository the county jail at 2 a. m. today Jackson T. Johnson, 25, Santa Ana; men believe,
Grace A. Spear, 25, Pasadena.
Donald R. Walker, 24, Julia F.
Hartley, 23, Santa Ana;
Rudolph Schobel, 31, Bertha Toboz,

Local Arcelege Con Method
Funds for work relief come federal grants handled from federal grants handled several grants handled from federal grants handled several grants handled layer and mechanic, was worth from federal grants handled layer and mechanic, and now faces gun, after which the two men Dunn admitted the through the state SERA, while \$80,000 not long ago, and now faces gun, after which the two men 29, Los Angeles.

Al Fischer, 25, Tynes; Anna Cnosmoney for direct relief is provided money for direct relief is provided destitution after having lost his ran down an alley and escaped in their waiting car.

the county payroll, did not want said. "Projects are being held up because of lack of certifications.'

Charged with mayhem as the



Stated meeting, Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, Aug. 7th, at 8 p. m. All Mas-ter Masons cordially invited. Refreshments. DON C. EDWARDS,

A vigorous protest against the

practice of paying clerical and stenographic help approximately \$100 a month while those on work from the Orange County Joins Union at a meeting of the nty SERA committee yesterday noon in the Hill building. Senjamin Milligan, president of union who acted as spokesn, asked for serious consideraof a plan to place all admintrative workers, excepting deartment heads and their immed-

ate assistants, on a budget basis

Eddle Casas, 21, Rosie D. Baca, 18, Los Angeles.

Ottis C. Dorsett, 40, Modesio; Bessie Shorey Burritt, 35, Oakland, Cal.
George G. Driggs, 30, Imojean De Haven, 26, Long Beach.
Arthur J. Dickerson, 49, Huntington Park; Olive B. Bedley, 36, Walnut Park.

Those Eligible

Miss Cox said that there are some persons who inflict hardships on their families and on themselves by not applying for the relatively few persons on work the relatively few persons on work the relatively few persons on work assistance. Any person who has been persons who inflict hardships on their families and on themselves by not applying for assistance. Any person who has been persons who inflict hardships on their families and on themselves by not applying for the relatively few persons on work the relativ established by witnesses last night illes to earn \$100 a month and

> Members of the committee ex Herbert of plained that attempts are now be-

vault at the rear of the bank. by Deputy Sheriffs Fred Swayze He was shoved into a doorway and Claude Potter for investiga-Dunn admitted that he stole

pair of pruning shears from J. I

Chickens, Lighter and extinguished the blaze. Dam-Stolen At Ranch Mrs. Roy Arms, 1664 East

north of Garden Grove, stole 25 died. hens and broke into a garage Monday night, it was reported today to sheriff's officers.

result of a fight on August 2 on West Santa Fe street in Fulleron, Sam Wilson, 49, 4071/2 West Jacked up as if the thief had un- Beach speaking on "The Christ of Amerige street, Fullerton, was ar- successfully tried to steal a tire. the Bible."

Local Briefs

at 1101 South Van Ness street age was estimated at \$10.

Burglars at the home of A. B. night that her mother, Mrs. Lotter avenue tie Hancock, of Vinton, Ohio, had Fourth street, received word last

A revival meeting will be held lay to sheriff's officers.

A cigar lighter was stolen from Clark's chapel, 519 North Ar-



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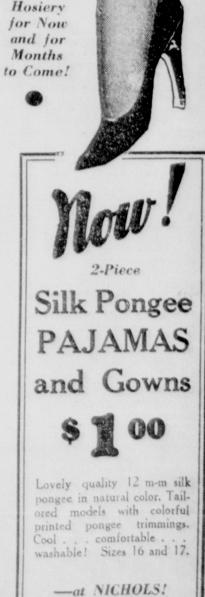
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his stunts. A stunt he never be

fore attempted, that of bending

In addition to his large number

of lifting, acrobatic and gymnas

clean life so that they might en-

An event which attracted con

siderable interest was a pie-eat-

A number of gifts were pre-

his family and friends.

Cuervo announced today.

Documents and other informa-

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

you privately that the main thing cided to go to Mexico City durwrong with this country now is not the lack of money or the value of it, but the stagnation of what there is

Little is said about that sub-

Current talk has centered mainly around the mounting total of night from Glacier Park. banks. These reserves have more you will find that the banks of this country have today about \$10,000,000,000 of stagnant money they could lend. In addition, there sincere in their predictions of is yet about one billion or a bilin safety deposit boxes and in come from AAA, PWA and hous- was named.

In other words, the stagnant better level. money in this country amounts to about twelve billions in numbers-twelve billions idle dollars which are not doing any one RENEGE any particular good.

EXPLANATION

fact that it is twice as much selling preferred stock to the RFC.

therefore, it is a mistake, but it need extra capital to meet deis really a most conservative esti- posit insurance standards-and lending capacity. The same money insurance—simply decline to do scuttled. is loaned over and over again by anything about it. banks. Loaned money is spent and only goes to work there.

the fact that bank loans now in the business outlook created amount to \$13,000,000,000, or half by drought and strikes. But of what they amounted to before they're plenty warm around the the depression (the average for collar—the more so because a lot ground \$26,000,000,000).

of banks today, the best experts carry out their end of the bardeduce broadly that at least ten gain. the public wanted the money and EXTINCT the banks wanted to lend it.

There is only one explanation public has insufficient confidence tem to want to borrow freely. That but it is really only one.

believe loans are good. Business ested officials are now mapping men will seek to expand their a program for presentation to the loans only when they see good next session of Congress which profits coming from getting into debt. It boils down to the same The program as tentatively outessential underlying cause.

the predicament of the woman in banknotes of state institutions. money they do not know what when Congress is asked to enact

EFFECT

One good effect of this condicommercial outlets, banks natu- dict non-member state banks will assets, the best of which are gov- or three years. As long as the condition con- BREAK

tinues, the government will not want for money to borrow.

HOARDING

today is about half what it was ties—should ever retire their school.

At the peak before the bank clos-

in the next three months, and the theory that bonds were a permoney could be put to work in at each maturity. loans, the upswing would make you dizzy.

It should have been pointed out could be used for dividends—but ferences, speaker Republicans do not agree with the figured any savings they effected that way would be promptly taken they couldn't see it. They siways figured any savings they effected that way would be promptly taken that way would be promptly taken away from them by the I. C. C.

Speakers during a brief business clothing for at least two years—tuna fishing boat, which has been reported lost since June 11, when away from them by the I. C. C.

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They siways they effected that way would be promptly taken that way would be promptly taken that way would be promptly taken they couldn't see it. They siways they effected that way would be promptly taken that way would be promptly taken that way from them by the I. C. C. The Republicans believe they can in the form of lower rates—so lights on the state board meeting girls for two years—lifting from Galapagos island. In addition, a Casualties there were blows to the lowed the same line of reasonNew Deal. No non-partisan will ing as applied to state commiswant to referee that dispute

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the harbor like a battleship-

Owlish, wise Pat Harrison, the First class economists will tell senator from Mississippi, has de- been floated. It finally did so with

There are no official figures The radio sharks here seemed to think Mr. Roosevelt was not as jovial in his talk last Sunday

than doubled in the past year and set here with his renunciation of other time. or \$1,900,000,000. Big as that fig- a big, misunderstood man. The ure is, it is only a hint of the diplomats wagged their heads and inner problem. If you make a lit- mumbled, "If we could have betle investigation in the right place, lieved that he meant what he said."

The New Deal economists are lion and a half in actual hoarding They are sure the stimulation to fast one ing expenditures assure a much

NEW YORK By James McMullin

state banks is getting hotter. An idea of how staggering that Many of the little fellows have sum is may be obtained from the gone mulish on the question of Inside estimates indicate that 60 may suspect offhand, that, per cent of the small banks which

Neither pleas nor threats have GERMANY redeposited in some bank by the had any effect, and FDIC offifellow who ultimately gets it. It clals—who had planned to heave really does not leave the banks the offenders out on their earsare holding fire because they don't The proof of the figure lies in want to compound the confusion

period was of state banks haven't hesitated to use this extensive political From the comparative condition drag to bolster their refusal to

Original plans for complete naturalization of the banking structure called for spreading the process over several years, and for this situation. Either the the use of rewards rather than banks have insufficient confidence penalties to induce state banks to lend freely or the business to join the Federal Reserve sys-

But it's all different since so may sound like two explanations, many small institutions have gone Gandhi on the federal govern-Banks will lend only when they ment. Insiders say that inter-

It may be popular Federal Reserve will rate a privito take that view, but it is not leged status over those which do financing of maintenance and con-Most bankers like not. But in case this honey isn't struction work on two state highthat good old 5 or 6 per cent in- a sufficient lure, there'll be a way routes, 19 and 176, through tion. No money has been spared terest coming in when they can nifty club to wallop the holdouts. get it. They cannot make money It may take the form of a tax on One pro

You can expect a battle royal legislation along these or similar lines. The little banks at the fork distance of a quarter-mile, at a of the creek will have many aggressive champions. They know from the quarter-cent gas tax tion is to sustain the government how to make the most of political allowed the city, and \$1981 rep- have been useful, some of which bond market. In the absence of contacts. But the informed pre- resents local funds. rally seek investments in quick be as extinct as the dodo in two

Some months ago the president intimated it would be swell if corporations would arrange to pay off their debts like everybody The hoarding is being done this else. Now the Interstate Comtime by the well-to-do and not merce Commission has taken the first practical step towards put-A private check-up shows that ung this ideal into effect. most of the hoarded money is in approving the recent Pennsylvania bills of large denominations. Most and Baltimore & Ohio bond issues

retire their bonds so the earn- Teacher magazine, helped local ings diverted to paying interest

shippers and electric consumers should eventually get a break.

One of Wall Street's attempts

ions has backfired. sold in New York state. There eon was given at the Doris-Kathwas no use of the mails, no advertising and no printed public- ficers as honored guests. Among ity. The object was to duck those present at the luncheon was for the quintuplets was a step tak-registration under the Securities Mrs. A. Kuenzh, who presided at en by the government to relieve registration under the Securities Mrs. A. Kuenzh, who presided at en by the government to relieve a single \$1 purchase should be your last act, and was okayed by some of the first school of instruction ever Dionne from business negotiations. Wall Street's ranking legal lights, held. This school was originated to which he was not accustomed

method proved unexpectedly ex-For instance, checks malled in by subscribers to the issue had to be sent back and recollected by messenger. Some inthan it would have been to com

Then the Stock Exchange-on lives on his yacht here. It fills the alert to avoid friction with the Federal Trade Commissionwas notably unenthusiastic abou they are listed nobody wants to trade in them for fear of a posbe registered with the FTC after whom it came. all. Otherwise it has no market.

The jury was packed against here.

genuine revision from the start. He will be back again at eve
The United States and Canada.

Through special permission of the when the membership acle.

case of odd bedfellows at it looks. plete change.

These two factions have been Every three hours the babies And Mrs. Dionne can now smile before now.

New Yorkers with excellent Goebbel's radical crowd.

named himself to all the high normal. Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

lined still stresses rewards. State county supervisors, yesterday was one leg that is not regarded as resulted in his unusual health and with the city of Brea for the

provement of Cedar street between devotion over death. Pomona and Laural avenues, a cost of \$5000, of which \$3019 comes

Wall Street is positively agog. Council of Parents and Teachers gained normal health after several were not so serious. The total amount of hoarding The idea that railroads-or utili- met at the Willard junior high terrifying relapses, and today goes

You might think it would have state publicity chairman, and Mrs. the Canadian government itself, been worth the roads' while to W. A. Price, editor of the Parentchairmen in conducting their con-

are to have more parental educa- have flooded the cottage. Insiders believe that the presi- tion, gain appreciation of child The Red Cross even plans to mind. So if the L. C. C. action derstanding of mental as well as near the Dionne home, fully equip becomes precedent, travelers and physical health of children, she ped with the most modern chil local associations.

Frank A. Henderson, Santa Ana available in the present Dionne school superintendent, discussed home. Once removed to such a to hornswoggle New Deal restric- the teacher's viewpoint on prob- special building, better and more lems of children. C. C. Gillet orderly care could be assured the Several weeks ago a group of educational adviser of the CCC quintuplets, and life could get nvestment bankers engineered an camp at Capistrano, told of the back to something like normal in 'oral sale" of an issue of Brook- subjects taught in camp, which the Dionne home, where five older lyn-Manhattan Transit bonds. The include English, Spanish, typing brothers and sisters of the quinentire deal was arranged by word mechanics, cooking and recreation tuplets must not be forgotten. A of mouth, and all the bonds were During the noon hour a lunch- sixth child died.

But the devious marketing in the Fourth District.

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sible kickback from Washington, est of neighbors, the Red Cross, the The BMT itself strenuously de- Canadian government, and the nies it had anything to do with gifts and encouragement of a world flooded down upon him. the stunt, and pins the onus on that had seen a wonder and wantthe bankers and their lawyers.

So now the issue may have to dered and simple people through grandfather of the quintuplets, Dr.

From dawn to dusk, and often world, Kenneth Morrison, a Cal-Wall Street will think twice be- far into the night, hard-working lender merchant who has known fore it tries to be so smart an. nurses and concerned doctors the Dionnes all his life, and W. H. bustle about. Dr. A. R. Dafoe, the Alderson, a Red Cross official doctor" from North Bay. "old-fashioned country whose skill, devotion and practical The bust-up in the New York wisdom brought the quintuplets City Charter Revision Commis- safely through the unlikely chance sion was a foregone conclusion. of their birth, has already been for. Gifts pour in from all parts of

Some advocates of reform harshly ning. Twice each day he comes Canadian government, gifts from criticize Governor Lehman for al- to attend the tiny girl-children the United States are being al-

much better business for fall. lowing Tammany to put over a whose survival is a modern mir- lowed to enter duty free. Each One In Incubator

There's been slick teamwork be. The babies lie in a spare room off tributed to make this bustling tween the Republican old guard the kitchen, each in her wooden, place one of the happiest housein the state assembly, and the glass-covered individual incuba-Tammanvites who are battling to tor. Every morning at eight they save their jobs. The idea was are taken from the incubators and night from obscurity and poverty Rep. John J. Cochran, Democrat, to strangle revision, which would given an oil bath, the oil gently to fame and plenty, are beginning have hurt the faithful without swabbed on skin that is too tender to emerge from their first bewilbetween federal authorities and shoving the onus on the Demo- to stand soap and water. The beds derment into a typical Frenchcratic party. This isn't such a of the incubators are given a com- Canadian indifference to all the no-

known to roll each other's logs are fed with a dropper equipped sweetly and say in quaint broken with a rubber nipple on the end. English, of which she speaks very This time there may be violent The nurses gently force the feed- little: political repercussions. Al Smith ing if the babes do not take the y a most conservative esti
posit insurance standards—and and Seabury are genuinely sore prescribed amount of warm moth
and are likely to tell the world ers' milk which constitutes their circulation has little to do with RFC to participate in deposits just how and why the ship was ration every 24 hours. The droppers are like an eye-dropper, but with a barrel about the size of a banana.

Mostly, the quintuplets sleep German connections learn that For 16 or 17 hours of the 24, they von Schleicher-the murdered ex- simply sleep. Even now, after more chancellor-was not so conserva- than two months of life, they are tive as most people thought. De- smaller than many a new-born spite his army background, he babe. Their premature birth, earhad been playing around with lier than normal by nearly two months, started them out under a German industrialists count him tremendous handicap which they no great loss to their cause. Von are only now overcoming. It is Papen is the one politician they this long sleep between feedings trust. Don't think he's out of the that is giving them the chance to just befause Hitler has build up toward the sought-for

Identical In Looks

They all look alike. Not only are they identical twins, but no one here knows which was the oldest. In the confusion attending birthday party, when he holds their birth, the babies were not marked in order of their delivery, and no one will ever know, probably, which is the oldest.

Already, however, they have developed individual characteristics, a three-fourths inch gas pipe beand the nurses say they can tell tween his teeth, was successful. wabs during their daily baths, whether it is Yvonne or Cecile tic stunts, Clark lifted an anvil hat is being bathed. Yvonne is weighing 417 pounds, with a 12the plumpest; Cecile is the most year-old girl sitting on the anand stretches most; Chairman Willard Smith, of the Marie has a tumerous growth on

ence of medern science and inven- joy health in their old age. to give these babies a better-than- briefly at the party last night. lates the dramatic story of a One project covers maintenance usual chance to live and thrive. The Rev. C. D. Hicks, minister of woman's fight to hold her huson route 19, which extends on A small modern refrigerator the Christian and Missionary Al-

virtually drive them out of busi- on route 15, which extends to A small modern retrigerator the Christian who was scheduled stands in one corner to preserve liance church, who was scheduled street and the north line of Brea the precious mothers' milk which to talk, could not be present. They certainly cannot go on long paying 3 per cent interest unless they can put those savings precedent in the law which killed denosits out at 5 or 6 per cent. Off state bank currency issues by They actually have fallen into imposing a prohibitive by on the the east city limits, a distance of slight gains of ounces and half. Strowd triumphed over Margaret the medicament of the woman in banknotes of creek institutions. ounces are what tell the story of a Montana. The other project calls for im- victory of science, and skill, and

> All Hospital Needs There Here is a maze of modern hos pital appliances, some of which are held against any unforeseen eventuality. There is an oxygen tank which was used shortly after the babies' birth, when Dr. Dafoe despaired for a moment of their

The hospital "air" extends to tors, even the mother and father, Americans charged with "revolumust don sterile cotton smocks tionary activities against the Cu-

Everything is spotlessly clean. Outside the "ward", the kitchen of it unquestionably is in safety it quietly insisted that the roads boxes. The poor are spending set up sinking funds to retire included in the program yesterday and putting their little savings.

Six separate conferences were included in the program yesterday when members of the Santa Ana mother, who has apparently remembers of the Santa Ana mother where the santa Ana Six separate conferences were shop for the nurses. A room "gravely implicated Needham and registrar's office. when members of the Santa Ana mother, who has apparently re- the charges against Col. Hoffman necessary to show Long conspired about her usual household tasks. issued today, it was believed. The conferences, which were on The burden of caring for the fam-If all this money could be spent and their bankers have gone on membership, publicity, program from the parents by the volunteer only half of the available bank manent obligation—to be renewed money could be put to work in at each maturity.

The theory that bonds were a perand magazine, were in the nature services of neighbors and well-of schools of instruction. wishers all over North America, Mrs. R. T. Goodhue of Glendale, by the Canadian Red Cross, and by

Red Cross Pays Bills

from the navy department to alter The Red Cross has assumed the cost of food, medical attention and their course and search for the Speakers during a brief business clothing for at least two years- Belle Isle, American registered

The big housing man, Moffat, dent had this very thought in activities and interests and an un- build a small hospital structure said. Mrs. Kirven said she hopes dren's hospital equipment, and its to organize study groups in all own power plant to provide heat and light, neither of which

The appointment of guardians

and to prevent any contracts pro-

viding public appearances or other demands on the babies that might have endangered their safety. British common law sets up a principle that the king is nominally the father of all his subjects, and that therefore his representatives can step in to safeguard in a

any subject which might be threatened. Thus, Father Dionne consenting, the provincial attorney-general named four official guardians with full responsibility. By United Press for the babies and full authority to DEMOCRATIC rebuff to an negotiate for them. This step took A administration sponsored senfrom Dionne's shoulders the horde atorial candidate developed toof promoters and proposals that day as the most significant result of primary contests in Missouri The four official guardians are:

Kansas and West Virginia. Clem L. Shaver, supported by Dafoe, who brought them into the Postmaster General James A. Farley, apparently lost the West Virginia Democratic senatorial nomination to a dark horse, 29-year-old Rush D. Holt, more radical New Deal advocate supported by mine unionists.

Holt will face renominated Senator H. D. Hatfield, Republican, in

the November elections. the United States and Canada. Congressional incumbents in the three states running for renomin ation apparently received party backing, a trend which has continued since started at this year Scientists, doctors, sympathetic of the selection process.

folk great and small, have all con-In Missouri, the Kansas City Pendergast machine functioned to assure the party nomination for senate of Judge Harry S. Truman The Dionnes, skyrocketed overin a four cornered race in which Mo., was second. Sen. Roscoe C Patterson, Republican, was unop-

Kansas turned down Dr. John Brinkley in the Republican gubernatorial race by a one sided vote, picking Gov. Alf M. Landon. Democratic nomination for gover- ountry airport.

termine the status of Progressive luth; Lester Edge, 53, Spokane; candidates outside the Democratic John Woodhead, 20, St. Paul, coparty. Predictions were made that pilot; George Merkes, 26, Oldac a cautious pat on the back would forge, N. Y.; Manfred G. Ooe, 33, be received by Sen. Robert LaFol- Minneapolis, airways instrument lette, running for re-election on the man; Arthur Callahan, Munsing, new "Progressive Ticket".

The president passed through Minnesota yesterday without being forced into a definite stand in favpersons or of party candidates. He lunched on the train with Senator Henrick 515 North Artesia street last night | Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite, but see Clark, Santa Ana's 72- Representative Einar Hoidale, year-old strong man, perform his Democratic contestant for Shipunusual feats of strength and stead's seat, was also present.

of an extra girl in the movies in Loma Vista cemetery. Servwho masquerades as a member of ices will be in charge of the Rev. European nobility, starring Fay F. W. Mitchell, former minister Wray and Paul Lukas in "The at the Anaheim First Presbyterian Countess of Monte Cristo," is church and now living in Huntcombined with a drama of French ington Park. life, "Journal of a Crime," with Miss Johnston was born and Some people will say the banks which elect to join the authorized to sign an agreement serious, and is now being treated. Strength at his advanced age. He Ruth Chatterton and Adolphe educated in Anaheim. She is strength at his advanced age. He Ruth Chatterton and serious, and is now being treated. Everything about the little rough- advised young people to live a Menjou in the leads, on the mid- survived by her parents, and two

ater today and tomorrow. The Chatterton-Menjou film re- Johnston of the home. band and the tragic consequences A novelty film, "Filming the Fashions," completes the pro-

CONTINUE 'SIEGE sented to Clark by members of

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8 .- (UP) The "seige of New Orleans" by Senator Huey P. Long's military orces remained unbroken today. The "Kingfish" successfully repelled an attempt by his bitter political foe, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, to oust the militia from that desire while his mind is in every person who enters the bab- erick H. Willcox, Basil A. Need- the office of the registrar of vot-Nurses, doctors, visi- ham, and Col. Arthur W. Hoffman, ers which they have occupied for testified. more than a week.

Walmsley had asked civil disand regulation surgical protective ban government," will be deported, trict judge Nat Bond to jail Long masks before entering the "ward". Secretary of the Interior Pelayo and Adjutant General Ray Fleming for contempt because they failed to obey a temporary inhas been commandeered as a work- tion gathered by the secret police junction ordering troops out of the Judge Bond ruled it was first

in the troop invasion and to serve The deportation order will be the original court order on Fieming, who has evaded service-

BAR SILVER UP

through to the highest level of at his solitary outpost "farthest The battleship Arizona and the more than 5 years today, as Han- south" failed today when a traccruiser New Orleans, en route ney & Harman quoted the white tor party was forced back to this from the west coast to the Canal metal at 48 cents per ounce, up base. A new attempt will be Zone, received radio instructions 5-8 cent from yesterday.

WILL ROGERS SOYS:

OF CANADA, Aug. 8.— (To the Editor of The Register:) We been on here just long enough for everybody to find out everybody else's business. Brazil's new Ambassador to Japan just coming from Denmark says Ruth Bryan is doing fine. Filipinos on here going home. Englishmen on here don't like it because we are giving Philippines freedom. It sets a bad example. It puts freedom into other folk's heads. No news of Hitler's speech, not even any of Huey Long. Certainly a dull day. I am going down and play fan tan with the Chinamen.

WILL ROGERS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 8 .-(UP)-Nine persons were in hos- plane companies in Toronto and pitals today, three in critical con- flight experience. dition, after a twin-motored Northwest Airways liner, bound for Chi-Thirty-six-year-old Omar B. Ket- cago, fell 60 feet and crashed in Singapore. Both are single. chum, Topeka mayor, received the a marsh near the Milwaukee

er, 52, Wenatchee, Wash.; Dr. Wil- from Floyd Bennett Field, Brookthe way, party chieftains waited liam R. P. Clark, 65, San Franfor President Roosevelt's speech at cisco; Joseph Ohrback, 34, St. of 5657 miles, in August last year. Green Bay, Wis., tomorrow to de- Paul, pilot; Donald Cloture, Du-Mich.

Miss Agnes Marion Johnston, one of three members on the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. financial committee, and Ernest Johnston of Anaheim, passed away J. Vosskuhler, district deputy for suddenly at the Johnston home Southern California. They will in Anaheim last night from a heart hold office for the next 12 months. attack.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday from the Backs, Grand Knight Charles Wolford Terry and Campbell funeral home will give further recognition to A gay comedy of the adventure in Anaheim, with interment to be Ashen and Vosskuhler.

week bill at Walker's State the- sisters, Mrs. Glenn Doughty of Los Angeles and Miss Jessie

TESTIMONY SHOWS PAYNE IS INSANE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8 .- (UP) -Testimony of Dr. Edwin Wayte, superintendent of the Norwalk State hospital, that Louis Rude Payne was not in his right mind when he killed his mother and brother today concluded the defense before a superior court jury considering the youth's sanity.

"Payne is suffering from a rare form of epilepsy in which the victim is seized with an uncontrollable desire to kill and carries out an unconscious state." Dr. Wayte "When he regained consciousness he remembered nothing of the crime."

BYRD AGAIN FAILS

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARC-TIC (via Mackay Radio), Aug. 8 WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(UP)— NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(UP)— —(UP)—The second attempt to Two navy warships today were Bar silver at New York broke reach Admiral Richard E. Byrd -(UP)-The second attempt to made tonight.

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The heavily-laden plane, same one in which Amy and Jim Mollison, Great Britain's famous flying couple, crashed when they attempted to take off from Wasaga Beach a year ago in an attempt to break the non-stop flight record, headed east for St. John's. Newfoundland, after a perfect takeoff.

The airmen had been awaiting favorable weather for more than two weeks and had almost given when the Dominion Weather bureau last night reported favorable conditions. They took off a few minutes after 2 a. m. (PST). "The flight is purely personal and is being attempted as a sporting venture," Reid told reporters.

"Of course we expect to make Bagdad. We'll just keep on flying until we get there." Reid was at the controls at the takeoff. They said they would take turns piloting.

Neither airman has had experience in long distance flying. Reid, who is 36, worked for air-London and has had much short Ayling is 29 and served four

years with the Royal Air force at The present airline distance reord set by Maurice Rossi and The injured were: Frank Coop- Paul Codos, of France, who flew lyn, to Rayack, Syria, a distance

AT K. C. MEETING

Honoring new state offices of the Knights of Columbus, two of whom are from Santa Ana, a meeting of Southern California officials was held last night in Los Angeles.

The Santa Ana men named to new state posts are Clyde Ashen. At the next meeting of the Santa Ana group on August 16,



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FILE SUIT ON

The Centralia school district yesterday brought suit in superior court to undo the recent dissoluof that district, which was distributed among the three adjacent school districts of Buena Park, Cypress and Magnolia.

A petition, certified by President C. M. Shear, of the Centralia school board, and filed through Attorneys Roger C. Dutton, of Anaheim, and F. C. Drumm, of Santa Ana, was filed against the county supervisors and County Clerk J. M. Backs, in their official capacities, asking a review of the supervisorial proceedings "boundary changes" which were made that entirely wiped out the district.

A hearing on the matter of setting aside the change of boundaries also was asked.

The petition attacked the proceedings of the supervisors technical grounds, alleging that the supervisors had no power o jurisdiction to make the changes. because the county superintende

RELIEVES





Flaunting placards in support of the San Francisco strike, high school and college students are shown demonstrating in front of the offices of P. L. Bergdoff in Columbus Circle, New York, to protest against his sending strike-breakers to the strike area.

of schools had not filed certain tion on the matter, it was reof schools had not filed certain tion on the matter, it was re- in San Diego. The players will go recommendations and notices, as called today, there was said to from Santa Ana to La Jolla where required by the school code, prior have been an understanding that they will participate in the Fifth to the hearing of last December the residents of the remaining Centralia strip not covered by the apportioned among its three three petitions, did not desire to

neighbors. While three petitions signed by heads of families in the Centralia ish the district entirely. Its builda portion of the district, were quake that new construction filed with the supervisors, asking that such portions of the district retained its identity, it was said be changed to neighboring dis-tricts, there was no petition filed Today's pet covering the "certain substantial strip" that remained in the Centralia district, the present complaint states. If the action of the supervisors is allowed to stand it would effect a dissolution of the Centralia district, with none of the legal requirements for such procedure, the petitioners as-The supervisors had been advised in the proceedings by the district attorney's office.

Court Notes

olice court today on speeding Harry Laufman, Anaharges. * heim, paid \$13; Cleo Risner, Anaheim, paid \$5 of an \$8 fine; Leslie E. Wright paid \$8; Curtis M. Dotson, Orange, paid \$8, and Jake Williams jr., Azusa, was certified to the juvenile court.

remain as a fragment of the old

district, so it was decided to abol-

ing was so damaged by the earth-

Today's petition was the first

indication that the move had op-

position from the Centralia dis-

George W. Smith, charged with non-support of a minor child, was arraigned in justice court today. had the answer to his arraignment set for August 10, at 9 a. m.,

J. Day store in Westminster, had his preliminary Faring continued gust 21, at 9 a. m.

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Entertainment for the Santa Ana Breakfast club for the meeting Thursday morning will be furnished by the Mexican Players of the Little Theater in Padua Hills who will be the guests of the club for breakfast that morning.

The group will include 15 young Mexican boys and girls, all of them talented musicians and dancers. Their program will consist of typical Mexican songs and dances Songs and hymns of the old mission days as well as many of the more modern Mexican numbers will be included.

The players will appear in colorful and authentic native costume and bring with them some of that charm and simplicity of the carefree and romantic life of the early

The local stop will be the first

in a series to be made by the group during their pilgrimage over Camino Real" in observance of the Junipero Serra Sesquicentennial, being celebrated through out the state this year. Other stops will include serenades at Missions San Juan Capistrano and San Luis Rey and at the Old Town Plaza and the Presidio Museum Annual Fiesta Thursday evening.

CLAREMONT, Aug.

which this is the first.

body Much," a modern three-act

drama, is the stage attraction at

the Little Theater in Padua Hills

This play, written especially by

vehicle for Alan Bridge, popular

the Little Theater, with the fa-

Scott, assistant director at Pasa-

the Pasadena stage. Judith Eve-

comedy with touches of melo-

the county who are members of they are not given work orders, co-operative self-help and barter Whiting told the committee. associations since the government be given its initial production at revolving projects was reported to SERA requirements for relief ormembers of the SERA committee ders because they own some prop mous actor in the leading role. at a meeting yesterday afternoon erty, although they have no in-His supporting cast is no less in the Hill building by D. R. come from it. important than Mr. Bridge. Janet Whiting, official of the United Co-operative Exchange of Orange port Beach association appeared

dena, will play the wife, opposite County. Mr. Bridge. Miss Scott will be With With the purchase of equipremembered as Lady Macbeth, ment and materials for trucking, heard that peanut products, cot operation, sewing, etc., members will be available to co-operatives lyn, last seen as Rosalind in "As of the 19 co-operative associations

You Like It," and Leslie (Pat) in the county rapidly are whipping dressed a letter to Carlton, ask-Abbott furnish the love interest. their projects into shape-"Nobody Much" presents Mr. Whiting, however, expressed Bridge in a Rip Van Winkle sort disappointment thta there has been that livestock, milk cows and

ecutive positions and in supervisory capacities on projects.

Death at 100 M.P.H. for Weevil

Last year plowing under cotton-this year dusting it over. Here a

Stearman "cotton duster" plane spreads death at 100 miles an hour

to the boll weevil, roaring over a field near Hughes, Ark., in the

Mississippi Delta. In one dive across the field the pilot leaves a film

of arsenate of lead across the cotton plants. The dusting is done

early in the morning, so that the poison is assimilated by the dew,

which is drunk by the weevil. With reduced acreage under the AAA

program, growers are seeking maximum production,

SERA budget basis this month, Whiting said, until the matter is settled. He said Winslow Carlton, for SERA, after encountering difficulty with the state relief adinistrator in putting the work picture of the situation to Wash-

ington officals. for the current two weeks, of morale of unemployed persons in the co-operatives will be lost if uable men engaged in co-operacharacter actor of Pasadena, will began aiding them with funds for tive work will not be able to meet

before the SERA committee vesterday, and said that they have and in numerous other roles on gardening, bakeries, fishing, dairy ton goods, cleo and other articles Chairman J. K. McDonald ad ing for further information on th matter. It also has been rumore

Representatives from the New-

Acting to make Trabuco road suits. public county highway along its entire length, the county supervisors today instructed County Surveyor Warren Hilyard to survey a strip of about one mile of the road, with that objective. About six miles of the route now is private road, with county highways at both ends, but approximately five miles of the "gap' 'already is mapped, it was stated.

Continue Beach Oil Cases Until September First

Stipulations were filed in superfor court yesterday in six of the state's injunction suits against whipstock oil operators at Huntington Beach, postponing hearings of preliminary injunctions and orders to permit well surveys, to September 1 at 11 a. m. The mat-

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The stipulations apply to the case and five cases against the Wilshire Oil company. It also was provided that the defendant

operators have until September to enter their pleadings in the

Wilshire Oil company.

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He asks the support of all good

He asks no support from any criminal class.

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Service to, and protection for, every good citizen of Orange County is promised by Art Eells when elected Sheriff. Relentless War against every form of crime and criminal. Protection of children, homes and property will be his solemn duty.

A very considerable percentage of the property crimes in the County are against the citrus, avocado and poultry industries. It is clearly established that the best protection against these despicable thieves is afforded by cruising radio cars that can be reached instantly from the sheriff's office and who in turn race to the place of crime before a get-away can be

made. These cars can be cheaply operated both day and night and their extensive use will not only give quick action but compared with any form of proposed protection will save the tax-payers large sums for operation. Compared with the cost of numerous substations, double the present number of radio cars, giving 24-hour service every day in the year would cost less than 25% of the sub-station system and be far

more effective. Art Eells has studied this situation and is himself efficient through many years of experience in Orange County as CHIEF OF POLICE OF FULLERTON and in the SHERIFF'S OFFICE in two administrations COVERING NEARLY TEN YEARS.

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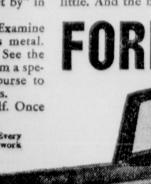
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yrus Raymond Cobb, Crawford, or four days. ie graceful Davy Jones, McIn-Veach, Heilmann, Fatty LAUGH ON THE LEAGUE othergill, Red Wingo, Manush, When balls are hit to Fox in

He's death to a runner trying to he gropes in semi-darkness. tempting this stunt to date.

WALKER PLAYING TAG hough the first named would laugh of the league. tand out if he could be harnessed

to baseball intelligence. ine and suspension failed to check

Walker is of good speed, but is alma mater. . poor judge of a fly, and weak on a 'alf.

but cannot be compared with Cobb, it was formed. . some are doing in Henry to football .

the poundage to get away with days.

best flychaser on the Detroit in Detroit, of all places, where roll. But he lacks stamina, and ney had the daddy of 'em all, falls off after going well for three

"Mickey" Cochrane's flychasers right field, opposing players keep re Golden Goose Goslin, Gerald on running. The representative lolmes Walker, Pete Fox, Joyner from Evansville, Ind., is the weak-White, and Frank Doljack. Dyna- est thrower of the group, a streaky when he can't judge a fly ball.

Put a nickel on a baseball, and boy from the Cleveland Sandrols beach in the past two weeks, the champion.

Conceptually added the champion.

The promoter contends that Lasetriever, too. He is the only one ber. Ship Doljack to the Ameri- ing list of victims in as neat a ky signed a contract for five lo- Beach Oilers, first-half chamof the lot who knows how to play can association, and he'll roar job as has been done all year. The score was 3 to 0, and Fulnot yet been fulfilled. The orig-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Ky Laffoon is going to make The Mis- 16 consecutive rounds. Thomas' shot bounced against the issippi Rebei actually has stood Chuck Bernard, Michigan's great left field bleachers. rguing with customers in the center of 1933 and All-American bleachers while fly balls sailed selection, will pass up a pro grid in the other tally. He doubled in berth to coach the line at his the seventh, took third on Weld-

the type who swipes third base Equipoise and Calvacade meet this with his club three runs behind. year, there is likely to be a series ter. He is a good thrower to the wrong of three races . . . at a mile, He has bad hands, is a mile and a quarter, and mile and chance after chance to do things. of September 6-7-8. ground balls. Otherwise he's all an idea of how old Connie Mack Morrill, but all these were singles, vice club composed of business sack all contributed singles. White, like Goslin, bats left- now in the American league who in any one inning. handed, and is a fine base runner, was with the junior circuit when . Getting back Alvin Wistert, 6-White's only re- foot-6-inch, 222-pound brother of semblance to Cobb in any respect "Whitey" Wistert, star tackle who was graduated from Michigan

Neither White nor Fox, also an this year, is expected to appear in excellent hand on the paths, packs the Wolverine lineup one of these Joe Jacobs, Max what the Peach did. Neither Schmeling's manager, has made scales more than 150 pounds, if Sam Pian, one of Barney Ross' that. Cobb carried 185 at a managers, on offer of \$7500 for blinding speed. It is easy to un- the services of Davey Day, hardderstand how Tyrus Raymond and socking lightweight stablemate of his sharp spikes whirled infielders Barney. . . . But Davey is worth

communication with Mr. Jorda

Yesterday's Results

Hollywood 6, Mission 2. Sacramento 8, Seattle 7. San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 5 Oakland at Portland, postponed

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

0 0 0 Who Called Allison Abroad? Where Is Mr. Jordan? 0 0 0 0 DODGER VANISHES FIVE DAYS

BY THEON WRIGHT

hot mysteries are invited to take up the cases of Jimmy Jordan's Mr. Casey Stengel, the head mar lumbago and Wilmer Allison's of the Dodgers, got into direct

In order of importance, although at a Brooklyn hotel. Jimmy sai certainly not in order of mysteri- he had lumbago. ousness, Mr. Allison's case comes Mr. Stengel sent the club med Mr. Allison, it will be re- ico hot-footing over to the ad called, made a hurry-up trip to dress, but when he got there, Mr England to help out the American Jordan had checked out. Asked Davis Cup team. He made a about it, Mr. Stengel simply said hurry-up trip back on the same "He's not here." He grinned mys boat without having biffed a ball, teriously. "I think he's sick." and was quite peeved over the He was asked whether Mr. Jor dan was sick, or sick of playing

The question is: Who asked baseball. Allison over? Dick Williams, the non-playing captain, said George don't quote me." Lott did. Lott, home from England yesterday, says he didn't Mr. Allison seems to have been him orphan.

For the benefit of those who Mr. Allison seems to have been an orphan.

wish to investigate this business, the following suspicions are suggested: (1) Broadway Jack Doyle: (2) Roper Barret, the non-playing captain of the British cup team; (3) Tillie Loesch; (4) Mussolini.

The case of Jimmy Jordan's lumbago is more intriguing. Mr. Jordan plays for the Brooklyn Dodgers, when he plays at all. He is utility infielder. Pive days ago Jordan mysteriously disap-

are not uncommon in Brooklyn. new yacht harbor. There was the case of Flint Rhem. Mr. Rhem was a pitcher for the St. Louis Cards a few BASEBALL STANDINGS years ago, and the Cards were PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Mr. Rhem was to pitch the first Hollywood 23 ame, but did not show up. Leter turned out Mr. Rhem had been Sacramento 17 game, but did not show up. Later it turned out Mr. Rhem had been hijacked, or abducted, and taken Portland into the wilds of the Bronx by unscrupulous bettors who forcibly fed Mr. Rhem rye highballs until he couldn't tell a knuckle hall from a dew drop. game time Mr. Rhem made his escape. Feeling himself unfit for New York 67 duty, he sacrificed personal ambi-

tion and returned to the hijackers. The case of Jimmy Jordan has all the earmarks of a thoroughgoing mystery, except that in this case Mr. Jordan seems to be suffering from lumbago instead of

It was several days before Mr. Jordan was missed, but when his absence from the Brooklyn bench

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Frank Doljack, hitting a measly near-knockout blow delivered here Lasky. in is the lone real major leaguer .207, appears to have a minor last night by Fullerton, the most Lasky's brother-in-law, Maurice mong them. Hitting 321 at the league complex. Doljack has the improved team in the National Lasky, was named co-defendant. noment, Goslin is trying to shake weight and shoulder and wrist Night Ball league. nother slump as these lines are power of a great hitter, but Running a high pennant fever force Lasky to fight Lee Ramanother slump as these lines are power of a great nitter, but being written. A money player, pennants follow the Jersey Jarrer. This marks the third trial of the past two decisions over Maxie boy from the Cleveland sandlots. Beach in the past two weeks, Ful-player, and boy from the Cleveland sandlots. Beach in the past two weeks, Ful-player, pennants follow the Jersey Jarrer. This marks the third trial of the past two weeks, Ful-player, pennants follow the Jersey Jarrer. This marks the third trial of the past two weeks, Ful-player, pennants follow the Jersey Jarrer. This marks the third trial of the past two weeks, Ful-player, pennants follow the Jersey Jarrer. This marks the third trial of the past two weeks, Ful-player, pennants follow the Jersey Jarrer. This marks the third trial of the past two weeks, Ful-player, pennants follow the Jersey Jarrer. This marks the third trial of the past two weeks, Ful-player, pennants follow the Jersey Jarrer. This marks the third trial of the past two weeks, Ful-player, pennants follow the Jersey Jarrer. This marks the third trial of the past two weeks, Ful-player, pennants follow the Jersey Jarrer. This marks the third trial of the past two weeks, Ful-player, pennants follow the Jersey Jarrer. Thursday — Huntington Beach at Olive. Based and Anaheim; Briday — Anaheim; Briday — Anaheim; Briday — Anaheim; Briday — Huntington Beach at Olive. Beach at Anaheim; Briday — Anaheim;

field, having clipped eight at- standings will show you that De- all season. Goslin and his mediocre play of Fullerton's runs-and they were promoter charges. all genuine baseknocks, not an in-

Walker, .306, and Fox and White, For the life of me, I can't see field tap in the carload. .281 each, are bracketed, al- why they should be called the

The first two arrived in the sixth inning. Pitcher Earl Morrill started it with a single to center, Harold Hemus drove another The laugh isn't on them. It's on rill started it with a single to cenhit to the same area. Joe Storti fouled out to Catcher "Eeny" Wilcox, who made a dazzling catch, is being caught off base. Gerald's the boys sit up and take a lot and Larry Hemus succumbed on and Larry Hemus succumbed on a spressiveness is not properly applied. A splendid chap in store clothes, he has a wicked temper times and tied it seven times in both Morrill and H. Hemus.

> Manager Randolph Bell brought . If and when ner's out and scored on Morrill's representative in the Southern nine runs off him and Rudy Hesecond hit, another single to cen- California championship

. . . Just to give you The Stars gathered ten hits off instructed to sacrifice. Conrad and ganization, Young wasted singles in the Present plans call for The Reg-

> hit safely to no avail in the ninth. typically crafty games for the surprising Bellhops, forcing the free-swinging Stars to pop out, pop up or poop out on strikes. His first sacker, Tom Hoban, had only three putouts, whereas his outfielders aggregated six and lost when H. Hemus dropped Daley's easy fly. Life seems to begin at 40 for Morrill, dean of the National

The situation became so acute

Fullerton

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"Yes-and no," Casey said. "But

Fullerton 000 002 100—3
Santa Ana 000 000 000 000—0

Summary
Two-base hits—Thomas, Bell. Stolen base—Ballard. Struck out by Morrill 8, by Coates 9. Umpires—Smith

EVENTS THIS WEEK MISS SANTA MONICA, Aug. 8 .- (UP) -Sail boat crews took time off today to prepare for major and

final races in the twelfth annual Pacific Coast and Southern California regatta championships tomorrow and through Saturday, 8-(UP)-Form reversals were Boats were given close checkups carded today as the semi-final Disappearances of ball players during the one day lull at the round was filled in the Longwood women's invitation tennis tourney. Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., seeded at the top, was carried to three sets before beat-

ing Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, Cal., 6-8, 6-2, 6-3. Sharp was seeded fifth.

Cambridge, Mass., 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. only on the regular ladies day.

Miss Sachs was unranked. Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2.

BRISTOL, R. I., Aug. 8 .- (UP -Endeavour, T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger, arrived in Bristol channel today after a successful crossing of the Atlantic from England. She was met off Brenton reef early today by the coast guard 68 .352 cutter Argo, which convoyed her

The challenger and Vita II, Sopwith's personal yacht, were moored in mid-channel temporarily.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—(UP)

Art Lasky's scheduled match with Steve Hamas in Madison Square Garden September 27 will not go through if Lou Daro, Los Santa Ana's hope for a second- Angeles sports promotor, can help afte ball and all, the average of hitter, and horrible on off days, half championship, none too good it, she emphasized today in filing at best, buckled today under a a breach of contract suit against

Daro filed the suit ostensibly to

han he has in five campaigns, him into the American league and lerton slapped young Jimmy Inal contract expired in April, ac- supremacy of Westminster's Coates, Santa Ana's brilliant pitchcording to Daro, but Lasky admighty Aviators, heir apparent to
ever, by flooring the giant Negro ore from second on a hit to left But a glimpse at the club er, as hard as he has been belted mitted his obligation before the the National Night Ball league athletic commission by asking for throne. troit is getting on fairly well with Timely hitting accounted for all a release for another fight, the

tournament, to be played at Wrig- hit a single and a double during As usual, Santa Ana wasted ley field, Los Angeles, the nights the uprising, Nelson and Mont-

he's the only manager and no more than two ever came and professional men between the Fritz Gunther was the lone Young and ages indicated, will sponsor the Packer to do his bit. He blasted Coates led off with blows in the city's entrant. The team will be a homer in the fourth with Jertsecond but Preble fanned, Ballard completely uniformed and trans- berg aboard, and tripled in the skied to center and Sears hoisted ported to the base of operations, ninth, scoring on a wild pitch. The second-guessers according to favorable action althought Preble should have been ready taken by the booster or-

> eighth, and Ballard and Denney ister to appoint a committee to select the strongest team of Santa
> Ana players available under tournament rules. The squad probably
> will be chosen, it is understood,
> from the ranks of the Santa Ana
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> Nelson If 5 1 2 Coots c
> Montgry of 5 1 3 Kidder 1b
> Errington p 4 2 1 Reboin If
> Urbine 1b 4 1 1 Jertberg 3b
> Hapes c 4 2 3 Gunther of
> Hosack rf 3 1 2 Dugan p
> Heman p City league as players identified with the National Night league may be declared ineligible, in order, it was stated in Los Angeles, "to make the competition even." Matt Gallagher, Los Angeles

promotional work for The Examiner, told The Register he intends ing up the ghost, 8-7, at Huntto appoint a committee to handle the tournament and draft rules nat Manager Cole finally grabbed and regulations. Gallagher suggest- and Schuchardt loaded the bases ing but the epidemic afflicted Laguna Beach as prospective seventh, walked Murray and "Big Bill" too. He fanned like Laguna Beach as prospective forced Osborn across with the demembers of his committee. The

13 1-2-inch ball and 45-foot base- ciding marker. (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Persons was noted, a search was instigrated of an investigative turn of mind tuted. A "mysterious phone messing to the complete turn of mind tuted. A "mysterious phone messing tuted. A "mysterious phone mess

will be admitted in all. William Randolph Hearst will present the awarded members of first and sec- to the left field fence for "Pan

Twenty-Thirty announced today night ball game Monday with the Moon rf gregation of City league players would be picked to play the

Ghosts. If the club is successful against the Elks in the final game of the City league Thursday, the playoff between the 20-30's and the Commercial National bank will be moved up to Friday night of this week. This contest was originally heduled for Monday, Aug. 13.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-(UP)-Although protests from other cities | Lemon c | Cushing 1b Josephine Cruickshank of Santa and other women's golfing organi-Ana, Calif., seeded at No. 2, was eliminated by Jane Sharp of Pasa-ropolitan Women's Golf associa-Moody if eliminated by Jane Sharp of Pasa- ropolitan Women's Golf association today defended its edict against "shorts" in tournament Bushman p 4 1 0 Dalton p dena, Calif., 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Miss tion today defended its edict Wallin rf Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of play by announcing a canvas of Philadelphia, No. 3 in the select local clubs disclosed that only one list, bowed to Marjorie Sachs of club allowed "shorts," and then

Miss Bea Gottlieb, Miss Maureen In the fourth match Marjorie Orcutt, and Mrs. O. S. Hill were NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- If Bill Morrill Painter of Dedham, Mass., a few of the famous players who Klem gets into the world series defeated Dr. Esther Bartosh of saw no objection to the abbreviat- as umpire this year, it will be ed costume. Miss Helen Hicks the 17th classic that he has worked In the semi-finals, Miss Palfrey has thus far declined herself in. Tommy Connolly rates second meets Mrs. Painter and Miss Sharp against them.

JT DIMS Daro Out To H. B. LOOMS AS ANNOUNCE CARD Stop Hamas, LAST OBSTACLE FOR THURSDAY

county ring.

Other bouts:

to victory over Cleveland.

Hale got a homer in the ninth.

here rated as a stiff puncher.

The semi-windup pairs Norman

Green, amateur lightweight king

of Nebraska, now residing at Or-

FULLERTON DEFEATS SANTA ANA

9 .000 tomorrow night. Long Beach 0 9 .000

Games This Week

Thursday — Huntington Beach at

Huntington ed Martinez all over the ring for Only the potent

Westminster left all others two full strides behind last night when it overwhelmed Olive, 12-3, for half-an-hour. Press row de-Santa Ana and Huntngton Beach best ever witnessed in an Orange while Fullerton was spanking was applying the brush to Tor-

Thus the second-half flag may be decided the night of August 21, when the Aviators and the Bernardino 112-pounder, takes on Burbank's Bill Murray in the Oilers, now separated by a single first main event. Murray comes mingle at Huntington

Olive, with an outside chance if it could get by Westminster, was virtually eliminated as a pennant contender by its drubbing ange, with Jack Burns of Pico. at Westminster. The hard-hitting Green was scheduled to show last Aviators drove Jack Dugan to week but was running a slight Santa Ana will have a worthy cover in the first inning, making fever and the club's physician refused to pass him. softball man, who rushed to his aid. Daley Art Arroya, Westminster, vs. Wally Ferrin, Pico, 136 pounds; Jesse Sanchez, Santa Ana, vs. Bob Myers, Pico, 126 pounds; Jack Marino, Los Angeles, vs. "Pop Eye" Davidson, Long Beach, 158 pounds; gomery lifted doubles, and Er-The Twenty-Thirty club, a ser- rington, Urbine, Hapes and Ho-

Olive 4 Sands rf 2 Griffith ss 2 Hill 2b Claussen 1b 2 0 Hatfield rf 2 0

Totals . 39 12 20 Totals . .38 3 13 Stocked with a number of new men, including Pitcher "Eva" Punewspaperman who is doing the sich, Torrance carried Huntington promotional work for The ExamBeach 11 hard innings before givington Beach.

Singles by Osborn, McKinley bat himself in the seventh inn- ed Bill Goodman of Los Angeles in the eleventh before Roy Haring but the epidemic afflicted and C. C. ("Gavy") Cravath of gis, who succeeded Pusich in the walked Murray and

champions, but was hammered out Detroit's best pitcher, hurt is tom of the lower. in the third when Paul Neva back on the first pitch and had Thus if the tuornament runs Survey, will be relayed to the

champion team a suitable trophy, the game for Huntington Beach Outfielder George Murray saved and individual prizes will be in the eleventh, going clear back ond place clubs. All gate receipts cho" Fabregat's drive, one of the will go to charities designated by longest ever hit at Huntington

Beach. The score: Torrance Huntington Beach

Totals . 45 711 Totals . .37 812

The Long Beach Admirals were still looking for their first win of the season today. They lost No. 23 to Anaheim last night, 5-0. Al Bushman limited the tailenders to three hits and was never trouble. Anaheim made three uns in the first, one in the second and another in the sixth 'im Cushing rapped a homer, one of his four bingles.

The score:

Anahelm Long Beach 2 Callahan of 3 Edmndsn 2b 4 Clemens 3b Totals . 43 5 13 Totals .. 30 0 3

SEVENTEENTH FOR KLEM?

RACE WITH THE LEGION WEDNESDAY

All the crack drivers will race this week to prevent Bill Betteridge from cinching the championship. The kids and their push cars will be there, too. Midget Auto Races—Santa Ana Bowl

AUSPICES POST NO. 131 Admission Racing At 10e - 25e - 35e 8:15 P. M. Sues Hornsby For Divorce



Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis Browns' manager, according to the divorce complaint of Mrs. Mary Jeanette Hornsby, above, who filed suit in Clayton, Mo., court, charging "general indignities." She is the second wife of the baseball veteran

pounds;
Ray Ada, Long Beach, vs. Walter
Howard, Pico, 160 pounds;
Rudy Coonz, Los Angeles, vs. Bill
Robinson, Long Beach, 172 pounds;
Leo Beserra, Los Angeles, vs. Harold Rasco, Pico, 135 pounds;
Leo Lee, Long Beach, vs. Leonard
Anderson, Pico, 128 pounds;
Young Harry Wills, Los Angeles,
vs. Bill Tanner, Pico, 130 pounds. Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif. ed at No. 1 in the draw made today for the Women's National tennis tourney starting at Forest Hills, next week.

Betty Nuthall of England, forseeded list.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- (UP)-Big George Earnshaw, the Swath- list; Carolin Babcock of Los An- and game commission. more sidewheeler, showed a flash geles, No. 3, and Mrs. Dorothy of his old-time form yesterday in Andrus of Stamford, Conn., No. 4. chairman, said the commission had pitching the Chicago White Sox Earnshaw held the Indians abeth Ryan of California and Lon- on water fowl in California be scoreless for eight innings, and don, No. 3, and Freda James of opened Oct. 20 and closed Dec the White Sox won, 8-2. Odell England, No. 4.

A field of 64 entered the tour- weekends.

Detroit, meanwhile, tacked an- ney. other half-game on its lead, beating St. Louis, 12-8, with an eight-bracket and Miss Jacobs tops the upper shooting days. Last year, the season extended from Nov. 1 to run rally in the seventh, while lower one. Miss Nuthall is at Dec. 31, and shooting was per-Howard Morning started for the hampions, but was hammered out the Yankees were splitting with the bottom of the upper bracket mitted each day.

The Commission's

true to form these would be the department of agriculture which, Newspapers and sportsmen all over the Southland have rallied to the cause and indications are that almost every community will be represented. Twenty-four clubs will be admitted in all. William Randolph Heavest will be admitted in all. William Randolph Heavest will be represented to force an extra-inning contest.

Torrance a 4-2 edge. Manager to retire.

New York's Giants drew away duarter-final matches, in order: department of agriculture which, new York's Giants drew away to a four-game lead as they beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-4. The last the Brooklyn Dodgers, in the first with two aboard. The such matches would be an inter- year to date are far ahead of Pirates won, 4-1.

teridge will cinch the 1934 Pacific Coast championship if he wins enough races tonight, virtually every crack driver in the midget auto circuit will be on deck to defeat the favorite at the Municipal Bowl.

The main event will drop back to 30 laps tonight, but a "special" event will add humor to the program, Qualifying heats among the 20 to 25 cars expected will be concluded at 8:15.

Betteridge has collected 2394 points this year, more than twice as many as "Curly" Mills in the second spot, who has only Other ranking drivers and their scores are Leo Faulkner, 832; Al Sherman, 460; Neil Theusen, 382; Chet Mortemore, 330; John Keim, 253; Happy Woodman, 247; Pat Warren, 221 and "Mutt" D'Amore,

The drivers are allowed so many points for victories in each race and Betteridge only has to his No. 7 to a few checkered flags tonight to cinch the coast title. Mills. Faulkner. Theusen. Louis Foy and Mortemore, who has changed to No. 36, are considered the chief threats to topple Betteridge.

An agreement among track promoters to force all drivers to race proved condition of the Santa Ana oval, are other factors bringing the better cars and drivers here.

The tremendous popularity of vinced Legion officials to schedule some more races. The fame of the homemade cars, pushed by two stout youngsters and steered by a third, is spreading rapidly and seven Santa Ana crews were featured last week at Long Beach.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8 .- (UP)mer champion, heads the foreign A shorter duck hunting season, with shooting days limited to Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, Saturdays and Sundays, has been Mass., is No. 2 in the domestic recommended by the state fish

J. Dale Gentry, San Bernardino, Katherine Stammers of England recommended to the United States was No. 2 in the foreign list, Eliz- Biological Survey that the season with shooting restricted to

This would give hunters

Standings in The Register Carrier Clothes for School Contest

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 George Helburg—Route w/s
 2,000

NAME ROUTE Oresto Noche—Route 6 2,000 Brombley Krock—Route 56 2,000 Adolf Noche-Route 19 2,000 Harry Blades-Route 64 2,000 John Detwiler-Route 10 2,000 Ed Cunningham-Route 11 2,000 Alvin Dehne-Route 27 2,000 Lemoine Strickland-Route 38 2,000 Wendell Tedrow-Route 41 2,000 Roland Noche-Route 44 2,000 Allen Ritter-Route 48 2,000

 Paul Rez—Route 54
 2,000

 Alvin Minor—Route 60
 2,000

 Buddy Hanson—Route 31
 2,000

 Homer Pennington—Route 51
 2,000

 Joe Groty-Route 89 2,000 Fred Hampton, Route 58 1,000

SUBURBAN

NAME ROUTE NAME ROUTE Lenzo Allred, Huntington Bch. No. 2 2,000 Cyril Baker-Silver Acres22,000 Everett Brace—Costa Mesa No. 2., 2,000 Fred Brinkman, Costa Mesa No. 2., 2,000 LaVern Rees-Orange No. 210,000 Wm. Turpin, Westminster 8,500 Fred Brinkman-Costa Mesa No. 3., 2,000 C. Bowman-Balboa 8,000 Duane Hylton-Garden Grove No. 3.. 2,000 Wayne Gray-El Modena 8,000 LeRoy Christensen-Garden Gr. No. 6 2,000 Reginald Pate-Huntington Bch. No. 1 2,000 Don Hart—Tustin No. 6 8,000 Arthur Lighthart-Laguna No. 1 2,000 Robt. Tanner-Wintersburg 6,000 Glenn Killingbeck-Garden Gr. No. 5 6,000 Dale Micklewait-Laguna No. 3, 2,000 Carl Davis—Orange No. 6 6,000 Earl Birdsail, Costa Mesa No. 5 ... 6,000 Alex Grierson-Orange No. 3...... 2,000 Gerritt Vanderwolf-Santa Ana Gard. 2,000 Leslie Christensen-Garden Grove 4 4.000 John Freitas-Orange No. 5 4,000 Donald Simpson-Placentia 4,000 Ralph Kidd-Tustin No. 5 2,000 Martin Kilgore-Orange No. 9 2,000 Wm. Huscroft-Orange No. 4 4,000 James Parter-Cypress 4,000 Mac Frazier, Garden Grove No. 2... 2,000 Virgil Frazier-Garden Grove No. 1., 4,000 Paul Thompson, Garden Gr. No. 7., 2,000 Chas, Sites—San Clemente 4,000 Jack Dodge—Costa Mesa No. 4 4,000 David Day—Tustin No. 3 1,000 Douglas Leonard—Tustin No. 41,000 Woodrow Beaver-Cordornez 2,000 Leonard Collins-Costa Mesa No. 1., 2,000

STRATOSPHERE WARDELL TO SPEAK

Rea, science instructor in the Newport Harbor High school, spoke Tuesday at the Costa Mesa Lions club meeting on the topic, ager for Wardell. "Discoveries in the Stratosphere and What May Come of It." Rea pointed out that air resistance is directly in proportion to its dens. directly in proportion to its density, and if an airplane can be made to travel over 200 miles per hour at sea level where the density is plied many times at 50,000 feet primaries August 28, it was said. 14.7. its speed should be multielevation where the density is but

Wiley Post, the well known aviator, is planning on making some Winnie May, in the upper regions, Rea said. Superchargers will be used to condition the air for the motor's carburetor, he said, and a special variable propeller is to be

In a recent balloon trip into the tion, he stated, and above the dy of Fullerton. 50,000-foot level the temperature rain or snow, and there are no while dinner will be served at electrical storms, he pointed out. o'clock. Between 300 and 400 perible throughout the day, he said, was learned from Boddy and Secin the air, and other things, the Ana. world almost fades from sight. Leroy P. Anderson acted as

Visitors were Logan Jackson, Joe Petersen and H. M. McBride. Charles Tewinkle was named as program chairman for the next week's gathering. President Henry Abrams was in charge of

program chairman for the day.

SEVEN FINED ON

Seven men appeared before J. of the election. G. Mitchell in police court Mon-day on drunkenness charges. Liston L. Hill, P. Ysais and

Tony Grijalva paid \$15 fines. Devino Jarvis, Delhi, and Charles Rodriguez promised to pay their \$15 fines in three weekly install-

E. Ladd paid \$10 of his \$15 fine and Albert L. Cummings will work out his \$15 fine hoeing weeds.

Another Motorist

while the machine was parked in furtherance of justice. between Sycamore and Broadway on Sixth street. Previously, J. J.

Considerable local interest is be made by Justus Wardell, Democratic candidate for governor, scheduled for Thusday night, August 23, following the band con-

Wardell was personally requested charge of PWA in this state, the announcement said. He is con-sidered one of the outstanding ite church of Orange, has accepted Stanley, Bob Baier and Jack Garcandidates for governor at the the call to serve as pastor of the land, primaries August 28, it was said.

his plans for the future.

church during her husband's ab-

birthday cake, cut by Mrs. Dwyer,

was served with the dessert

PLACENTIA, Aug. 8 .-- Lloyd H.

Public school custodians of Orange county and their families stratosphere, when the tempera- will hold their first annual basket ange man will act as song leader and Bob, and her niece, Miss ture at sea level was 70 degrees, picnic in Irvine park Friday afterit was found to be 67 degrees be- noon and evening, it was anspeaker. low zero at 50,000 feet in eleva- nounced by President George Bodtor of the Orange

Members of boards of educaremained constant. Much to the tion and other school officials advantage of airplane traffic above have been invited to attend. The 40,000-foot level, there are no afternoon program will begin at vertical air currents, there is no 2 o'clock with games and sports At this elevation all stars are vis- sons are expected to attend, it but because of dust and moisture retary John Skinner of Santa

surprise dinner party held Monday evening in Irvine park. A large

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8 .- (UP) ner, Mrs. Ray Kreuger sr., Mr. -Candidates who qualified for the and Mrs. Ray Krueger jr., primary election August 28 paid children, Vincent, Nelson and Dar-\$43,200 for the privilege of having leen; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller, their names on the ballot, Secre- of Rosemead; Jim Kreuger, Miss tary of State Frank C. Jordan re- Martha Huscroft, Miss Marilyn Stewart drive, are enjoying a vealed today.

All of the money collected in Herbert Krueger, of Anaheim; Mr. iling fees will be returned to the and Mrs. J. Maxwell, of Fullerton; counties to help defray expenses Mrs. Weatherwax, of Lancaster; Mrs. Elsie Ehlen, Miss Ruth Eh-Orange county was apportioned len. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krueger \$692.69 as its share of the fees, and son, Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs.

Petty Theft Count Case Is Dismissed CANDIDATE

Gordon Feekings, 34, Los Angeles, had petty theft charges disyesterday ourt by Judge J. G. Mitchell, on motion of City Attorney Clyde

Banks, candidate for county aud-Has Bumper Stole Feekings was charged by R. R. itor, talked to members of commerce coffee shop, with having stolen Tuesday on methods he will use Sealing car bumpers last Fri- \$40 on July 14. Feekings denied if he is elected. Banks said among day night within sight of the the charge when arraigned last other activities he will inaugurate county jail was a profitable venweek and said there had been a
the presenting of monthly reports
Tuesday and mother and daughter ture, according to police files.

J. E. Smith, 936 West Camille ployment and no money had been street, reported to police that the stolen. Downing told the court through Jess Buckles, former chief bumper of his car was taken that charges should be dismissed of police of Placentia, also a guest

The United States has an aver-

Baier, Mrs. Louis Froshtefer and son, Phillip, and Mrs. George Seba and daughter, Peggy, have returned from Catalina island where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nichols, 317 North Waverly street, entertained group of boys with a house party over the week end at their cabin in Silverado canyon. Boys sharing the event were the son of ORANGE, Aug. 8 .- The Rev. J. the home, Cyril Nichols, and Don-Hommie Hart. Ed

A social meeting of the Co-op-Rev. Mr. Sorenson and his family erative Workers' Relief associawill move to El Modena in Sep- tion will be held at the headquarters of the group on La Veta The retiring pastor, the Rev. avenue Thursday evening accord-James C. Fisk, is undecided as to ing to an announcement by Clarence McKean, chairman. The Orange pastor left Monday regular business meeting will be

or Shenandoah, Ia., to attend the held August 16. annual camp meeting of the Men- Miss Dorothy Perkins, South spite of the fact that assessed nonite Brethren of Christ church Lemon street, is spending two valuations have been lowered. of the Nebraska conference. The weeks at Balboa, where she has meeting will open August 17 and as guests, her sister-in-law, Mrs. will close August 31 and the Or- H. R. Perkins, her nephews, Jackie \$6300, salaries at \$72,715 and sup- in this city.

and assist in the services as a Norma Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt, of Mrs. Sorenson is actng as pas- West Orange, are at present tour- \$15,300; maintenance of the plant, a prominent part in the activities Mennonite ing in the east, according to word \$3150; received here by friends. They spent a few days recently at Niagara Falls and expect to re-turn to Orange the latter part of Dinner At Park turn to Orange the latter part of the month. With is employed as

a mail carrier. Observes Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, 167 North Cambridge street, have as ORANGE, Aug. 8.—Celebrating house guests, Miss Dorothy Sime and Miss Anne Henderson, of North Adams, Mass., where the Dwyer, relatives were hosts at a Martins resided before coming to Orange this spring to establish

their home. Mrs. G. W. Lewellen, North Batavia street, is confined to her home by illness.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. 242 South Center street, entertain Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, Otis Weatherwax and son, Billy; ed with a dinner at Anaheim city Harold Dwyer, Miss Louise Gardpark recently. Their guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel C. H. Hunziker and family, of and Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Grinde, of Fuller Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ehlen, of Miller, Jack Miller, Mr. and Mrs. brief vacation at Laguna Beach. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Douglass returned Tuesday from Big Bear lake, where they had as week end guests, their grandsons, Herbert and Teddy Douglass, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Douglass,

Edward Ehman, son of Mr. and weeks duration. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mueller, of

turned from a three months sojourn in Europe, where they attended the Passion Play at Oher-Feekings was charged by R. R. itor, talked to members of the ammergau and visited the principal countries on the continent. Mrs. C. W. Hollister, who has been spending the past week at Long Beach, was joined by her returned to Orange today

West Collins avenue, have re-

Harry O. Easton presided at the to be taken by citrus growers meeting, in the absence of H. H. across the United States by rail, Harrison, 2040 North Broadway, age annual coal production of Hale, president. Announcement was and back to California via of the had reported a simular incident. 500,000,000 tons. made that next week the Citro- Panama canal.

ORANGE PERSONALS SCHOOL RATE IS BERTHA PETERKIN

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Weiden, of Los Angeles, August

Mrs. George Lee. Mrs. Lee wore a

Following the ceremony Mr. and

30th Anniversary

Table appointments were espec-

cake, frosted in white and decorat-

Following the dinner the

Harrison and family, of King City,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patmor and

family, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern

Harrison, of Santa Ana; Miss

Coming Events

TONIGHT

son family, Mr. and Mrs.

The bridal

ORANGE, Aug. 8 .- The tax rate at the First Presbyterian church or the Orange Union High school in Long Beach. The ceremony was district was cut one cent when read by Dr. George Rourke, pas-the board met last night to adopt tor of the church. a budget for the coming year. Miss Peterkin chose for The rate last year was 58 cents wedding a sports outfit of shell total budget requirements pink crepe, with which she wore were listed at \$155,505, and the a corsage of white gardenias and total expenditures at \$131,405. Last white accessories. expenditures were about couple was attended by Mr. and The \$135,000.

Attention was called to the fact frock of rose silk with white acthat the reduction was made in cessories. Mrs. Weiden left for a motor trip

The sum needed for adminis- in the north and on their return trative purposes was listed at they expect to establish their home plies at \$6700. The sum of \$3200 | The bride is chief operator at was allotted for the school li- the Southern California Telephone operation of the plant, company here and she has taken auxiliary agencies, \$7800; of the Orange Business and Prospecial expense charge, \$240, Cap- fessional Women's club. outlays were estimated at

The cash balance on hand July Dinner Observes was \$40,050.66, and the state apportionments will be \$60,150.38, making the total income other than from the current tax. \$100. 201.04. Outstanding obligations set at \$23,600, making a total of the \$155,505. The amount to be thirtieth wedding anniversary. raised by district tax is \$55,303.96.

No protests to the budget were ed in pink with the words, "30th ntered. L. W. Evans, president Year," centering the table. of the board, presided at the

B. and P. W. Club Members To Hold Meeting Monday Esther Harrison, Loren Harrison and Mrs. Mary Moody and family.

ORANGE, Aug. 8 .- Mrs. Mary Hawkins Martin will be hostess to members of the Business and Professional Women's club Mon-Mrs. A. A. Ehman jr., of Santiago day night, when the organization canyon, is recovering from a will meet at the Episcopal parish serious illness. A. A. Ehman jr. hall. Mrs. Alice Cole will preside making progress toward re- and those expecting to attend are overy from an illness of several asked to make reservations with

> Nearly \$17,000,000,000 of American money is privately invested in foreign countries.

Council Arranges WATER All Day Session

ORANGE, Aug. 8.-An invita-ORANGE, Aug. 8.—An invita-tion has been extended from the National Council of Federated Church Women of Los Angeles to ORANGE, Aug. 8 .- Of interest the Orange council, to attend a will be the announcement of the special all day session to be held Friday in the Los Angeles Methnarriage of Miss Bertha Peterkin, odist church, corner of Eighth and 615 South Orange street, to Julius Hope streets.

Among the topics to be discuss-ed include "The Motion Picture" and must be made with Mrs. R. W. Jones before Thursday evening.

EL MODENA, Aug. 8 .- The pub- was 52 feet in depth. lic hearing on the proposed budget costs of the Roosevelt and Lincoln fall for the district is approxiheld Monday afternoon in the rainfall in the canyon measured Roosevelt school, with no objec-

It was explained by J. D. Hayes, schools, that the 28-cent tax rate capacity of 44,000 acre feet. The levied by the board will be re-The amount to be raised tained. ORANGE, Aug. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. by district taxation is \$3942.11. July I were \$500 and the reserve for disbursements prior to receipts after June 30, 1935, was hand of \$6853.39.

occasion marking their The item budgeted for instruction is \$18,127, including \$17,398 Last year the sum was about fally lovely, with a large wedding for teachers' salaries and \$729 for supplies and incidentals.

The plant operating costs will ning was devoted to playing informal games and visiting. Guests brary expenses. ncluded relatives of the Harri-

> ORANGE, Aug. 8 .- A meeting of the West Orange 4-H club will be held Saturday evening at the American Legion clubhouse, acby H. J. Hinrichs, advisor of the truck for the Greening-Smith to be selected and plans will be yesterday for traveling 35 miles

ORANGE, Aug. 8 .- At the low "Temperance." Reservations est point since its construction, for those from this vicinity plan- water in the Santiago dam yesning to attend the noon luncheon terday measured 2295 acre feet, with water 45 feet deep at the tower. On the same date in 1933 there were 4375 acre feet of water in the dam, and water at the

tower measured 58 feet. The highest point in the history of the dam, which was dedicated December 1, 1931, was on March 2. 1933, when the dam contained 106 acre feet and water at the ower was 66 feet. On April 1. 1934, the dam held 3280 acre feet of water and water at the tower

According to figures obtained at covering operating office of the keeper of the dam, . B. Redmond, the average rainschools for the 1934-35 term was mately 20 inches. In 1933 the age rainfall hat not been experi-

enced for six years, it was stated. The construction of the dam was superintendent of the El Modena begun April 1, 1934. It has a most recent high water years were 1916, 1922 and 1927.

Section Members Guests At Beach

ORANGE, Aug. 8 .- Meeting early in the morning at the Laguna Beach summer home of Mrs. be \$3578, with its maintenance Henry Meier, a happy day was estimated at \$2200. Five hundred shared Tuesday by 60 members of dollars has been included for 11- the First Home Economics section of the Orange Woman's club and

their families. The day was spent informally swimming, visiting and sewing. Several of the members made a tour of the town, visiting the

many art studios. At noon a covered dish lunchon was served at long tables placed in the yard surrounding the Meier home.

DRIVER GETS TICKET

August 13.

by MABEL

Monica O'Dare helps to support is to imagine that, even for a couraged. Sandra had everything sparklingly pretty, lit by an inner the small town of Belvedere. In oldtime melodramas. Besides. minute. Such things were done only in the small town of Belvedere. Her brother, Bill, plans to marry Angle Gillen as soon as Angle divorces her husband. Monnie is love with Dan Cardigan whose with Dan Cardigan whose with Dan Cardigan whose with Dan Cardigan whose be Monnie's friend, tries to win Dan from her.

Sandra Lawrence, pretending to be Monnie's friend, tries to win Dan from her.

Sandra becomes angry with Hetty, a maid, and James, her father's chauffeur, and discharges them Afew days later she receives a telephone message saying her father is phone message saying her father is phone message saying her father is phone resident to find herself the victim of kidnapers. The kidnapers prove to beletty and her cousin. James helps Sandra escape.

NOW 60 ON WITH THE STORY.

minute. Such things were done only in oldtime melodramas. Besides, weren't she and Dan pledged to each other? This was the end of adadly. Always the same. She could do bigger things, more interesting ones, but because she was the mainstay of the little family she dared not take a chance. She sighmain the back room and ate their lunch dared not take a chance. She sighmainstay of the little family she dared not take a chance. She sighmainstay of the little family she dared not take a chance. She sighmainstay of the little family she dared not take a chance. She sighmainstay of the little family she dared not take a chance. She sighmainstay of the little family she dared not take a chance. She sighmainstay of the little family she dared not take a chance. She sighmainstay of the little family she dared not take a chance. She sighmainstay of the little family she dared not take a chance. She sighmainstay of the little family she dared not take a chance. She sighmainstay of the little family she dared not take a chance. She sighmainstay of the little family she dared not take a chance. She sighmainstay of the little family she dared not take a chance. She sighmainstay of the little family she dared not take a chance. She sighmainstay of the littl

Sandra escape.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. ly trying to tear himself away. "It's would be speeding westward away early but I've got all that packing from her. She would have his let-

CHAPTER XXVI

a shock. She's not-not herself. She keeps calling for me. When doesn't matter." she's well enough the doctor says It'll be all right for her to make "You're sweet, Monnie, d'ye know this trip. And Dad-all the rest of that? My girl!" them seem to think I ought to go along. Just," he hastened to add, see." "to humor her. She's perfectly all No one must know-no oneright. It was just a bad shock."

"I see." Monnie lifted her eyes, jealous fate might intervene. staring out at the fading garden. him to be so garrulous. These fel- Monnie thought, watching him way!" she whispered explosively. lows, he said, had got away. San- stride down the path. Why was it dra was so dazed she couldn't even that, in spite of all his protesta-describe them. They'd been formuch English-not that she could the impending separation? Noth- Belvedere News, looked up with a she said she knew you could do Wain. The clothes which wi understand, anyway. She had been ing would happen. Sandra would little cry of excitement and pleas- it-but-

from them? quietly. Sandra seemed definitely go to Wyoming with the party. the heroine of the occasion.

put the money where they asked," flimsy pink garment. Kay looked sipping her coffee, smiled. "How Dan pursued. "He was just about up seriously. wild, willing to do anything to get her back. But she wasn't having any of that!" Dan's eyes shone.

"Not that I want to go—for a with the family."
minute," Dan told her later. "It "I read about fust seems-well-the best thing. Kay said coolly. She knew then It almost helped Monnie to bear got to do with me?" Monnie de-You see Mr. Lawrence holds that that Sandra was in the party. But the thought that Dan was leaving manded. big loan of Dad's. This is confiden- she refrained from further com- for Wyoming on the morrow. tial, of course. Dad wants to stand ment. Kay went on stitching humin with him right now. I'd be a ming a little tune under her thought. Perhaps he would find cried. "I practically promised not pig, wouldn't I, to hold out against breath.

"Don't, Dan. Someone might

Dan rushed along. It was not like How big he was, how splendid, passed. "Darn Dan Cardigan, any- the school paper." plucky, hadn't she, to get away find that Dan's heart was sealed ure. against her. It was just bad luck

She went back into the house 000. "Her father was on his way to where Kay sat, mending some

"He left early, didn't he?"

Again Monnie agreed. The best tried to read but her restlessness rang and she answered it to find to go with her. thing—of course it was merely was acute. A pain beat at the the caller was emphatically not that, nothing more. No plot to get back of her mind like a living Dan, her heart grew heavier.

Her heart was like lead. "It

their plans for the future. Some

"That Dan?"

Monnie nodded.

"I read about it in the News," of writing Belvedere society notes.

would be speeding westward away under the little blue hat. Dan explained slowly, painfully. Wednesday. I won't be able to see were never satisfactory. When he "It's like this, you see. She's had you tomorrow night." was away from her he seemed to Kay looked over her shoulder vanish completely. Ch, she was a "Miss Anstice ran in this morning. doesn't matter."

fool, she knew that, to be so ap- she confided. "Guess why she prehensive. What did a month wanted to see me!" matter? He would be back soon.

> "Believe I will." Kay gazed sternly at the doorway through which she had just cause of the way you worked on

sister in Boston has left her \$50,- lots for you!" Monnie, heavy eyed and pale,

marvelous. It made the day seem brighter, guess?" this news of something nice hap-

Perhaps he would call, Monnie "Oh, I oughtn't to tell you," she time to telephone her-surely, he to but I'm just bursting with it Monnie picked up a book and would. But each time the phone She wants-she's going to ask you

"Ready," she smiled, linking her to do. We make an early start on ters, of course, but Dan's letters arm in Kay's. "What is all this? Wednesday I won't be able to see were never satisfactory. When he

> "I couldn't," Monnie said. "Tell "You have the fidgets," Kay ob-served threading her needle. "Why Kay paused dramatically, before don't you toddle off and get some delivering the bombshell. suggesting me to do her work on the paper while she goes abroad."

"Kay, how splendid! That's be-Kay squeezed her sister's arm "Exactly. And Mr. Whittingham They heard the great news about thinks I'm much too young but Miss Anstice Cory the following she's talking him over. She was eigners, though. Hadn't talked sick and faint when she thought of morning. Mrs. O'Dare, reading the going to put your name up because

"I did help her last winter when your wardrobe. It's just a ques-"Girls, what do you think? Miss she was laid up," Monnie mused, tion of finding them and they are ly. There is no particular gold? The UNITED SMELTERS "Very brave," agreed Monnie that affairs fell out so Dan had to Anstice is an heiress: Judge Cory's "Oh, Kay, if you get it I can do all at Green Gables, direct

> "Why not?" chief.

scene of her labors, after 20 years repeated impatiently. "Lots." Kay fairly bounced. Gables is "Your Style Shop."

(To Be Continued)

"No, you can't," said Kay coolly. ing a late vacation the new fall "Why not?" Kay's eyes twinkled with mis- med with taffeta, checked, plain "You goose, can't you and stitched, will be exactly what ing on YOU. you need for traveling and about "I don't know what you're talk- town. The new dark fall colors, pening to someone she knew. Any- ing about," Monnie said with im- brown, navy, black and white pre-You could see he admired Sandra's "Yes. He's awfully busy. Going thing might happen if Miss Ancourage. "When you buy your
courage. "Miss Antice's going abroad," she can be assured that you will be "Well, what on earth has that well groomed at all times. Stop and suits. Don't forget, Green

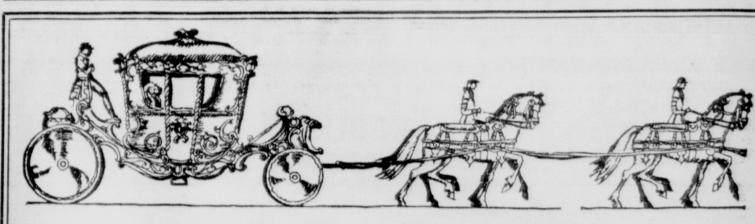
-B-A-

17c each, 8 for \$1.

20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; 6:30 p. m. THURSDAY Rotary club; Legion clubhouse;

First Methodist church Ladies' Aid society; all day. First Christian church Ladies' Aid society; all day.

ORANGE, Aug. 8 .- Refugio cording to an announcement made Martinez of Norwalk, driving a club. Delegates to the Davis con- Company, was given a traffic vention September 6, 7 and 8 are citation by Officer G. W. Coltrane made for placing an exhibit at in a 25-mile zone. He will apthe fair at Pomona September 15 pear before Judge A. W. Swayze



ET'S GO BUY-BUY

With Betty Ann -One is especially impressed with the variety apparent in necklines, with many versions of high lines manifested, meaning the base of the throat rath-



er than a high swathing.

Turnover collars, tie-

scarfs, boat shapings, and

bows also add interest.

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BEAUTIFUL RUSSIAN WOOD-EN WARE, each piece different and distinctive. Salad bowls of all sizes-acid proof CCOY'S DRUG STORE, 104 E. Hand carved boxes siutable for up-standing drapes with McCOY'S DRUG STORE, 104 E. clgarettes, handkerchiefs, jewelry, etc. All hand carved by the peasladies, to buy those wonder- ants of Russia. Just the thing



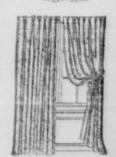
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odors including L'Origan, L'Aimant, Chypre, Paris, Emeraude and Styx. And, besides the have them cleaned to restore that crispness they had when they were new? Phone 449 and your clothes will be called for and de-



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-B-A-

Savory Green Bean Salad Cook green beans until tender. Prepare enough to make 2 cups. We are now offering one- add 2 tablespoons chopped green S. A. NURSERY, 1702 So. Main.
Stocks, Snapdragons, lobelias, zinnias ic each. Perennials in gallon cans 10c each. Shrubbery ive yet within the price range of up. You are welcome to stop by and inspect our portraits. ohill and serve in lettuce supe.

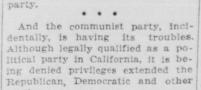
though independent oil producers in the Huntington Beach field who were in conflict with the federal government over production in experiment over productio cess of their quotas under the oil the E. K. Allison Syndicate and equalled." cess of their quotas under the on the twenty other producers. These As a matter of fact, communists enotas, the government's injunc- operators have not violated the have little use for Sinclair. Often

it was announced today. It was decided late yesterday nounced.

at a conference between U. S. District Attorney Pierson Hall and Maj. F. P. Doherty, special assistant to Attorney-General Cummings. that a request would be made to Federal Judge Cosgrave that the injunction suits be removed from

Thus the actions would be al-LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—Al- lowed to remain dormant, subject Upton Sinclair, democratic candi- reports. City though independent of producers to revival if the operators fail to date whom a rival, Justus S. War- Thompson of Berkeley remains

tion suits will not be dismissed, quota orders since the injunction when he speaks, communists scat-



a bit of heckling when Sinclair

calls for questions. His beliefs conflict with those of the communist

Politically

Speaking

By GEORGE E. HELMER

tended to "stir up feeling against ric refrigerators. the government. . . .

Charles Hagerty, deputy secretary of state, believes more signanatures are necessary. Since a goodly proportion of the popula-14,449 signatures.

Churches have complained about the proximity of beer parlors. It iquor administrator, saving:

peaceful and patronized by law- Southern California." abiding citizens. Members of a nearby religious organization conduct themselves in a loud and undignified manner, singing long and is disrupting my business."

Governor Merriam is proud to have the boys of his home town call him "Frank" because they seem to find it difficult to pronounce his last name. "I don't Merriam mopped his perspiring, bald head: "Hey, Frank, put on 101 North Broadway.

during the San Francisco strike lieves. and Merriam's denunciations of the new tire is available in communists has been relaxed a bit. 5.25-16, 6.00-9, 7.50-10, 6.00-16 and During those days, the force was 7.50-18 sizes.

doubled. All entrances were watched. Two highway patrolmen stay. ed with Merriam at all times ex cept when he retired in the hotel. Visitors to the "corner office" were scrutinized closely.

Finance Director Rolland Vanions Dr. J. M. Toner continue to hold their jobs because Merriam (United Press Staff Correspondent) has found no one willing to re-SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 7 - place them, according to reliable

Electric refrigerator sales this year to date are for ahead of last year's sales, according to for General Electric refrigerators. "It is estimated that 1,500,000 Republican, Democratic and other electric refrigerators will be sold in 1934," he said. "It is evident Recently, Sam Darcy, San Fran- that this great sales increase is cisco communist candidate for governor, was denied a permit to everywhere, yet perhaps one of speak at Polk hall. Police Chief the most important reasons is William J. Quinn said he would that people are universally renot tolerate the meeting because it cognizing the importance of elect-"One of the newest and most

sensational types of refrigerators on the market today is the new refrigerator just announced appeal to millions of small tion will sign almost any kind of by General Electric at the request of David E. Lilienthal, director of the TVA, government owned Tennessee Valley power project, in order to bring electric refrigeration within reach of almost every fell to the lot of a Los Angeles bar- family in the Tennessee Valley keep to reverse the procedure. He states. While originally designed wrote Mike Connoly, Los Angeles for the TVA, this sensational new low-priced refrigerator will be "My place place has always been available here and in all parts of

mind being called 'Merriman'," he said, "but I certainly object to Marrianne'." He even said he tractors is announced by the B. didn't care when a boy shouted, as F. Goodrich company, according to

your hat-there's a woodpecker The new tire, made with a heavy circumferential ribbed tread design eliminates the few remaining ob The close guard maintained jections raised on pneumatic farm about the capitol and grounds tractor tires, the manufacturer be-

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1934

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

.J. C. Expects \$12,600 Federal Funds for Needy Students

BACK SCHOOL

in attendance, and lacking a quor- by the fact that the first mature um necessary for official action, walnuts to fall free from the hulls the Santa Ana board of education were found on July 26. This date, last night confined its business to according to Eric E. Eastman, the receipt of reports, including assistant farm adviser in Orange one from Junior College President county, is about the same as for D. K. Hammond that \$12,600 is the phenomenally early harvest of anticipated next term from the 1932. federal government, to provide jobs | Emphasizing the need for early for Santa Ana junior college stu- harvest and speed, Eastman point ed out some of the dangers which

That the 1934 harvest for wal

velopment, he said.

"Slow harvest may result in the

partly cracked hulls," the adviser

of unwanted color in the kernel,

ficient moisture in the soil may

sulting in mushy stick-tights,

"Such slow harvest

FERA, the governmental agency exist in the opposite processdisbursing the moneys allotted for slow, late harvest. These detriaiding students in working their mental factors include such things way through college, has increased as the development of mold and the allowance this year over last the increase in color of the ker year, from a basis of 10 per cent nel. Mold may develop when the of enrollment, to 12 per cent which walnuts are on the tree as the will include 84 students in the result of light rain coming be-Santa Ana J. C. quota. These will fore the walnuts are quite mabe allowed an average of \$15 a ture, causing minute cracks on the month, for 10 months, said Ham-surface of the hulls, thus permond, which means that \$1260 mitting the entrance of mold sports. Should a light rain occur will be received each month.

Students thus receive part time just at the start of or during the mployment in the adult educa- early part of harvest season, evfield, recreational programs ery effort should be made to reand other community activities, move as many walnuts as pos

Hammond reported. City Superintendent Frank Henderson last night laid before the meeting the suggestion that September 17, originally named as the date for opening Santa Ana schools, and later abandoned in favor of September 10, the date of the opening Orange other ening date after all. Many students and teachers had made plans based upon the original selection of September 17, it was pointed out. The question was left under con-

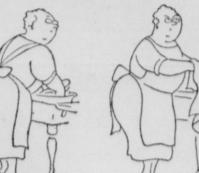
sideration. To Move Bungalows Chairman George Wells and M. the tops of the trees will be rehigh school campus to the college walnut growers are urged to lisan to the Administration build- weather conditions prepared first planned. Floyd D. Young of the United salvaged in the demolition States weather bureau at Pomona of old school structures under in order that the arrival of inreconstruction will be utilized for bungalow foundations and for walks, as well as other beautifi- to the crop avoided. These broadwalks, as well as other beauting casts come out daily over station cation projects about the college KNX at about 12:10 p.m."

An electrically lighted bulletin district is announced for Tuesday, Ana Junior College, will be moved Ana Junior College, will be moved from the high school campus and placed on the North Main street of Central and approximately one

of 14 feet, for the auditorium stage. Ernest Crozier Phillips high school drama instructor, had asked for a higher arch.

Exchange Teachers Superintendent Henderson reported that arrangements had been completed for an exchange the high school and junior high ahead in proving an integral part meeting during the convalescence of teachers with Tustin school school cafeterias during last term, of the year-round life of New- of President La Verne Keller of district, whereby Mrs. Hazel Peck was \$104.30, a final report show- port-Balboa. It serves as meeting Huntington Beach, who was in-Bishop, of Delhi school, will go to ed. The board had previously vot- spot for women's clubs, civic or jured several weeks ago in an Tustin, and Wilbur O. Hoke, of ed to award Miss Dorothy Mc- ganizations, and recently as a part accident. Chief R. L. Howard of Tustin, will teach at Delhi. Each Farlane, cafeteria manager, any of the Newport public school sys- Seal Beach will be in charge of

WET HANDS



hearing of protests on the it for the first time.

HEARS TELEPHONE RING REALIZES NO ONE IS WHILE WASHING SUPPER ANSWERING IT AND HASTI-DISHES. LISTENS TO MAKE LY DRIES HANDS TO SURE HUSBAND GOES TO ANSWER IT HERSELF ANSWER IT



school budget, but none was

received, and the budget, pre-

unchanged.

Last night was the date for | nual cafeteria deficit into a prof-

viously adopted, will stand

AT THAT MOMENT HEARS HUSBAND CLATTERING DOWNSTAIRS TO THE TELE-PHONE . RETURNS TO HER



REALIZES THAT HUSBAND HAS PASSED TELEPHONE AND HAS GONE ON DOWN



PHONE RINGS AGAIN. DRIES SHOUTS DIDN'T HE HEAR THE PHONE RING, SHE CANT GO, HER HANDS ARE WEY. HUSBAND CALLS WHAT DID SHE SAY ? THAT HE'LL GO



HANDS CALLING NEVER MIND, SHE'LL GO; HUSBAND SHOUTING SIMULTANEOUSLY

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DECIDES IT'S LESS IN-CONVENIENT FOR HIM THAN FOR HER AND GOES BACK TO DISHES

EVENTUALLY REACHES PHONE AT SAME MOMENT AS HUS. BAND WHO EXPLAINS HE THOUGHT SHE WAS GOING TO ANSWER IT. PARTY HAS HUNG UP

sons at various points who desire to attend services at Christ Church-by-the-Sea. It is just coming into dook with a load of worshippers. Standing at the left is the Rev. Russell C. Stroup, church pastor, and candidate for Congress, who evolved the idea, and at the right is the boat operator, Floyd Gage.



HARBOR CHURCH PROVIDES WATER TAXI SERVICE FOR PERSONS COMING TO SERVICE

Newport Beach may safely lay claim to an unusual ecclesiastical distinction, as boasting the only church a great part of whose congregation arrives by water, in a church-operated bay taxi. Christ Church by the Sea, situated as it is on the shores of Newport Bay, and serving a community scattered over some 20 miles of adjacent territory, would present a difficult transportation problem were it not for this unique solution, which is operating under direction of the Rev. Russell C. Stroup, candidate for congress.

combined group.

lic church of Newport Beach; the

DEADE OFFICEDE TO

Dr. Frederick P. Woellner, pr

fessor of education at the Uni-

Constable Jesse Elliott of Santa

Beach city hall auditorium.

attend the meeting.

evelopment of moldy kernels also, by the Balboa Pavilion and J. P. graphic location it is probably the particularly if the walnuts hang in are made, at the Pavilion, and the ladies' aid, active in their secpiers, on Balboa Island, where the island and Newport Heights

water-taxi business are defrayed

Methodist August 14, 2 p.m., at the W. H. Newport and the Balboa It was started late in 1932, after the building which had former! housed the church in Newport had J. C. site.

Allison and Allison, high school architects, were before the board explaining plans for the new school auditorium. They announced a change to permit a proscenium arch of 18 feet in height instead of 14 feet, for the auditorium. been destroyed by fire, and resi necessity for a central church to first unit of the projected threeunit plant was put in operation in January, 1933, and it is planned versity of California at Los to add other units as possible. Angeles, will be the speaker at The water service was started the the monthly meeting of the Orange week following the opening serv- County Peace Officers association

ices, and has continued without at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Seal break since. With the Rev. Mr. Stroup as The net profit for operation of leader, the church has forged Ana is arranging details of the teacher receives a year's leave of surplus above expenses, up to \$200 tem, during the rebuilding of the the entertainment program,

absence from the home district, as a reward for turning an an-old school. Among the unique features of and others wishing to hear D. this church by the sea is the fact Woellner have been invited to

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

their cars against the Terraplane and Main streets.

Mrs. Ida Naylor, president of the points which the manufacturer seeks to prove his supremacy.

Denies Guilt On Speeding Charge

ing charges, Harold Stokes West has been arraigned in the Santa trial set for August 13 at 9 a. m He was released without bail by

ton Beach boulevard by State Officer Oscar Kelly and charged with speeding 57 miles per hour



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Santa Ana Municipal band, will band concert tomorrow night in Birch Park, it was announced topresent two soloists during the

Santa Ana basso, will be the first range the display of photography soloist of the evening. He will and fingerprints to demonstrate the band, will play Rudy Wied- R. Lutes, installed the exhibit in

tor Car company distributing Waycott and his chorus appear who left one tell-tale fingerprint

County Has WIKE Displays At DICTOR Convention

vention this week in Long Beach of the International Association tion and the California Association of Identification, an exhibit from Orange county sheriff's office is Beach, noted secret service agent

lub last week drew much favor- Besides a group of unusual fin- of Omar Williams. ble comment from those who gerprint classifications, the ex-

gram tomorrow night will open international association to the a meeting in the Santa Ana clubcounty sheriff's office and jail was house on North Greenleaf street attracted by the hundreds of visi- Monday. Twist succeeds Robert

he most popular of all waltzes serve 10 years at McNeil's Island American wind-band II- penitentiary on forgery charges Charles Greenleaf brary, Hall's "Wedding of the and Joe Tint, 41, Hollywood, sen-After the bass solos by tenced to a three weeks term Marietta," by have been booked at the jail by federation convention

are attending the sessions of the a week from Monday night. Pro-

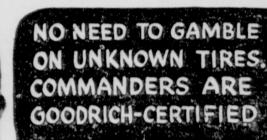
Eric Twist, charte The attention of officials of the er" to the jaysee organization, at

will be held in the near future, it

Picnics and Reunions







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large clothes basket, filled with attractively wrapped packages, was placed before Miss Hartley. The gifts proved to be kitchen utensils in bright green. To complete the evening, the hostess served banana whip and wafers.

were Mesdames Forrest Bennett, I. Bower, Edward Storey, Paul Johnson, John Taylor Allan Howell and the Misses Violet Johnson, Frances Miller, Ladyce Barnes, Velda Fraeser, La Dora Catherman, Evelyn Chandler, Lucille Howell, Catherine Hull, Edith Leonard, Eunice Bright, Yvonne Nelson. Shirley Groomer, Eliza Walker and Esta Walker. Stag Party

at a personal shower complimentthe party given for Miss proving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Liebig, 820

reshments of ice cream, cookies Camp Kaweah.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harp and and punch were served.

joyable affair were Messrs. M. D. Washington avenue, Haskell, Miles Leonard, Walter Harp's sister, Mrs. Hugh Mill-Schwandt, Frank Hertzberg, Jim horn of Santa Maria, were guests Downey and Gail Hartley, with the Sunday night at a buffet supper hosts and their honor guest, given in Laguna Beach by Mr. and Messrs, Francis Hall, George Berry Mrs. Paul Decker and little daughand Donald Walker, to complete ter Marilyn of Riverside, who

Friends From Michigan Are Entertained

1461 Orange avenue, have been daughter, Mrs. Decker. Burke's niece, and will spend the relatives and Mr. Wood's sister.

drove down to spend the day. Completing the guests is Master Burke Dunlap of Eagle Rock,

in his grandfather's home.

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Church Members Greet Return of Pastor To Charge

Duplicating a plan which had Celebrating the return of the Activities of DeMolays were due of parties given late the past year, members of the congregation friends. week by Mr. and Mrs. Berry to of that church joined re- swimming and

bridge and Miss LaDora Cather- by the Rev. Mr. Reinius in the Munselle, affections and lives of his church Files, president of the Women's Aid so- Mann. Bob Reed, ciety, and Mrs. T. F. Cruzen, pres-Bill Friend, George Wheeler and ident of the Missionary society, R. M. Bradley. en in their work.

Invited to honor Miss Hartley gram during which the Women's are a steak bake for Orange choir of the church, sang a suc-



On Saturday night, Mr. Berry Deane Caskey) has recently been and Francis Hall joined as hosts moved from St. Joseph's hospital to her home, 202 Wright street ing Mr. Walker, in the Hall home, after a major operation for ap-This, pendicitis. Her condition is im-

Hartley, was a surprise, calling to-gether intimate friends of the spurgeon street, are vacationing for two weeks at Sequoia Nation-After an evening of cards, re- al park where they are guests at

Those invited to share the en- daughter Rosemary, 419 have taken the cottage, "Lindenloft," at Laguna Beach for the Other guests were Mrs. Effie Handcock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Handcock and children. Tommy and Barbara, all of Hemet. Mrs. Handcock remained for a Dr. and Mrs. W. Maxwell Burke, week's visit at the shore with her

having a succession of guests this Jack Wood, assistant manager including three Michigan at Wiesseman's went to Los Anfriends, Mrs. Romaine McCall of geles Saturday to meet Mrs. Wood Ithaca, Mrs. Arthur Kohl of Kala- and son Jack jr., who were return- the morning, this dinner can be and Mrs. Harold Gay of ing from a month's vacation in cooked and on the table in 30 Ann Arbor. Mrs. Gay is Mrs. Sacramento where they visited her minutes.

na as guest of the Burkes.

South Sycamore street, have as mate in the same pan the chops September they will be at home yesterday Mrs. Burke was host-guests, Mrs. Cole's sister, Mrs. and bacon were cooked. Five to their friends at the Yale apartess at an informal luncheon when George Britsch, and daughters minutes quick frying will do the ments, 1009 North Broadway. Mrs. Ella Hamilton and her Georgie Virginia and Dorothy Mae tomato. daughter, Miss Charlotte Hamil- from Pasadena, Additional guests ton, of Hollywood, and Mrs. H. Sunday were Mrs. Cole's brother If you have avoided this type of O. Bernhardt of San Gabriel and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. cooking because of the apparent Reynolds and son Jim from Pasa- expense of the paper, let me tell

who is here to spend the week Leimer of this city. Mrs. Edna been used more than a dozen times in Veterans hall Monday for their Franzen of Orange and Mrs. Ella to date, and are still going strong. August all-day meeting, devoting Mrs. Heiber and Mrs. Reeves are is that you save all flavors and All were glad to welcome the delegates, and Mrs. Leimer and juices, and lots of disagreeable return to the meetings of Mrs. Mrs. Franzen are department of- dishwashing. ficers with a right to vote. Eight Prepare the vegetables, scraping had kept her from attending a and Forty members and Sons of and slicing the carrots thin. Place number of the monthly sessions. the Legion are to have the honor each quantity on a full sheet of Quilt blocks were laid aside as of escorting the colors in the pa- parchment paper, previously dip-

> vention. "Chick," 901 Hickory street, have butter for each pile. Gather up returned recently from a six the corners of the paper, loosely, weeks' trip through Montana and tie securely and put the packages Beach chapter inviting Santa Ana Wyoming, where they spent some in a deep covered kettle with a ime at Yellowstone park.

classes of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. about the same time. If you want Mercereau in Calvary church, met potatoes, prepare small sections, for a recent picnic supper in Ir- salt them, tie up and let them The committee in have 15 minutes before the other charge of serving was composed vegetables go in. Time: about 30 of Louise Mueller, chairman, Ger- minutes. Masin, Cloetta Hazen, Helen Wil- French dressing filled with fineson and Winifred Barrett.



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Many Are Entertained At Recent DeMolay Beach Party

wedding six months ago, was a church for his eighth consecutive where they entertained their compliment Miss Julia Hartley cently in a covered dish din-Guests of DeMolays were the who are to be married Sunday ner and reception in his honor, Misses Mary Ann Newcomer, Lois Presiding over the reception pro- nestine Wakeham, Eleanor Morilla. Evelyn Van Deusen, Winireceived guests at what proved to be a kitchen shower honoring Miss member of the congregation. J. Jane Crawford, Virginia Wilson, Ross street, the Sunday school, made the wel- Carlson, Janice Johnson, Dorothy Miss sentiment of the congregation Binford and Mrs. George Wheeler. Edith Leonard took first prize in when he dwelt upon the place held Don Lentz, Tom Croddy, Franklin Jack Dalton Young, George people. Mrs. J. G. Shanafelt, Mathew, Abe Bergsetter, Warren

> Warranted by There was a period of community singing followed by a pro-DeMolays and appropriate numbers. friends, which will be held September 6 at Irvine park, a school dance to be held September 14 and an Orange county DeMolay get-together, the tentative date of which is September 27. Plans have been made to resume Deter months.



EAT AND GROW SLIM Dinner

Mixed grill: 1 lamb chop

1 small slice calves' liver

2 slices crisp bacon I whole tomato, sliced and broiled

Carrots and peas cooked in parchment. 1 tsp. butter for vegetables Head lettuce salad with Chiffonade diet dressing

Slice of watermelon or l large sliced peach Black coffee or clear tea Calory total ... 500. If some preparation is done in

Pan-fry or oven-broil the meat remainder of August in Santa Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, 705 course. Do the thick slices of to-

Members of the Sunday school kettle. The two vegetables take

rude Tallman, Ruby Kyle, Muriel | Chiffonade salad dressing is ly minced green things (parsley, chives, celery heart, tiny green onions, etc.) Finely chopped firm tomato is a distinct addition for

TODAY'S RECIPE

Canned Sweet Red Peppers (Pimientoes)

Select well ripened sweet bel Cut around the stem and remove together with the seeds and strings. Plunge into violently boiling water for not more than 2 minutes (have them n a colander) then lift out and immerse in ice water. This will loosen the skin, strip it carefully off and pack the whole peppers evenly in hot clean jars. Add 1/2 tsp. of salt to each quart, fill the jars to overflowing with boiling water, adjust rubbers and tops, and process in boiling water bath for 20 minutes. If the jars need filling, do so, using boiling water, then adjust tops permanently stand on end until cool. Store in a cool dark cupboard.

It is also nice to pickle some of these pimientoes for use in winter salads. After blanching and peeling the peppers, cut in strips. par-boil them 10 minutes, drain and pack in jars. Fill the jars with a pickling syrup made in proportions of two cups vinegar. one cup sugar, and one tsp. salt. our boiling hot over the pepper strips and seal at once.

Thursday: Bread crumb omelette and covered wagon stew will be discussed. ANN MEREDITH.

Wedding Vows Pledged In Flower-wreathed Canvon Cottage

Amidst the romantic surroundresulted in gift showers compil- Rev. O. W. Reinius to the pastor- climaxed recently by a beach ings afforded by Silverado can- ance Harmon, which proved a of Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. menting George Berry and Miss ate of Richland Avenue M. E. party held at Corona Del Mar, you and in the mountain home, difficult but exciting task, Mrs. and their families gathered Monfurnishings, where they will enjoy future summers, Mrs. Bertha E. Galloway and Fred J. Catlin last night exchanged wedding vows in the relatives and close friends.

Charles A. Swanson Mrs. daughter of the bride, Mrs. George R. Richardson and Mrs. W. A. Hinesley of Anaheim decorated the cottage, using gladioluses, as- freshments. The birthday cake ters, delphinium and all the pasblossoms of the late An especially lovely effect was apparent at the fire- Chicken ple, ice cream, cake, and anese lanterns swayed from the banked with mountain fern as a the hostess. setting for the wedding rites. Just preceding the chosen hour

sang a capella only enhanced the effect. Miss Cornell wore chartreuse crepe with a corsage cluster of gardenias.

Mrs. Galloway and Mr. Catlin took their places at the flower Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, read a special marriage service of solemn heauty. Mrs. Galloway was stately Maple (Phyllis Smith), Hollywood. and beautiful in a long, trailing gown of ivory lace, worn with dress accessories in ivory tones. Will Resume DeMolay Her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley, in corsage Dances This Month arrangement, and as the "something borrowed" of bridal tradiion, she wore a necklece of priceextended stay in Santa Ana at J. S. McDonald, 115 South Van brought the message of the morn-

guests in a white crepe frock of those of the Y. W. C. A. rendered host duties to the new for admission, and new applica- session conducted by the good wishes of the guests.

ng room table. Ices in wedding bell form were served with cake of arrangements are the Misses next meeting, a picnic dinner at and punch by Mrs. W. A. Hires- Frankie McDonald, Audrey Mc- Anaheim park. Richardson, Mrs. Berenice Fletcher Daughters, Donald Lentz, Homer L. J. Gall, were Mr. and Mrs. C. and others among the close Edwards, Maurice Burke and Dick H. Ainley, Mrs. M. Grey, Mrs. Alfriends present.

and Mrs. Catlin are to epend the remainder of August in various Southland resorts, includ-Catherine's hotel, Catalina Island. Departing on their honeymoon journeyings, Mrs. Catlin wore black moss crepe with matchine accessories. After the first of

Gold Star Mothers

you that I have in my kitchen Members of Santa Ana chapter, Mrs. Inez Haiber and Mrs. Anne sheets of this paper which have American Gold Star Mothers, met Reeves of Placentia plan to attend I wash the sheets after using and morning hours to piecing quilt the Eight and Forty convention hang them up to dry like a dish blocks to the accompaniment of t San Francisco next week end. towel. The beauty of this method chat of summer trips and outlings. Ida Canaday whose recent illness

noon approached, and all gathered rade to be held during the con- ped in warm water. Season the around a table to enjoy the cov-Mrs. Hugh Shields and son little sugar and a teaspoonful of Sharp, president, conducted the business session of the afternoon. A letter was read from the Long Gold Star Mothers to join their small amount of water in the members in a picnic in Bixby park on Tuesday, August 14.

Everyone listened with interest to a letter from an absent member, Mrs. Ruth Morris of Orange, who is taking an extended trip to New York City and Washington, D. C. The letter was written from Wisconsin where she had arrived after visiting various places en route. She will be absent ten months or longer.

A big bouquet of flowers. brought by Mrs. Sharp, was divided into clusters and taken to shut-ins.

Present were Mesdames Iona S. Sharp, president; Grace Lanning, Martha Elliott, Martha Wubben, Alice Sudduth Susie Lamb, Nannie Gibson, Myrtle Stull, Bessie Windham of Huntington Beach; Emma Christenser of Tustin, and Ida Canaday,

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Birthday Party Given In Honor of Husband

Surprising her husband, Laur-"Nest o' Rest," with its Monterey Laurance Harmon gave a birthday day night to enjoy the covered street. She was assisted in enter- and presence of a few taining by her mother, Mrs. Theo- 1706 West Washington avenue, dore Nelson.

arranged on the long table around around the tables placed for the which guests were seated for re- serving of the menu. Zinnias in decorations, napkins, and bonbons were also in the same rosy hue. its many growing flowers. Japwhere the flowers were coffee was the menu prepared by trees, and additional light was

The evening was spent playing Monte Carlo whist. second and Mrs. Bernard Lombard various games of table Grover Bacon, low.

ance Harmon, were Mr. and Mrs. zinger, also of Los Angeles. Bernard Lombard, Mrs. Grover of this city, Miss Eloise Harmon, Broadway. Newport Beach, and Mrs. Mac

With the resuming of the Y. W. continuing the DeMolay and Job's chapter of Isaiah. Mr. and Mrs. Swanson acted as Daughters dances, which are to be At pot luck dinner was served

of Anabeim, Mrs. George Donald, and Eloise Shrier of the Present besides the hostess, Mrs. Cocking of De Molay.

Eastern Star Members Meet for Dinner in Folger Garden

party in his honor Saturday eve- dish dinner planned by their ning at their home 1515 West Sixth Lloyd Folger and Harvey Dimmitt held in the Folger garden,

Mrs. Dimmitt and Mr. Folger assisted in receiving guests and Pink dahlias and carnations were arranging for their assembling color scheme of the garden with tered amidst the greenery.

After dinner, guests enjoyed First prize strolling about to inspect the lily sang Cadman's "At Dawning" and for women went to Mrs. Mac pool, the cactus garden, and oth-"Beauty's Eyes," by Tosti. Her Maple, with Miss Gertrude Black er features, and then joined in the in perfectly with the sylvan sur-roundings, and the fact that she men; William Harmon, second; and featuring Miss Dorothea Bosch of Present besides the honor guest in some of which she was joinand his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Laur- ed by her uncle, Kenneth Stur-

Among special guests was Mrs Bacon, Miss Gretchen Black, and Sangor, a house-guest of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon, all Mrs. W. H. Wyckoff, 803 North

Executive board of the Woman's

Missionary society of Calvary church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. J. Gall. 1338 West Ninth street, for a day of inspira-C. A. dances, Job's Daughters and were C. H. Ainley, field secretary less pearls belonging to Mrs. W. DeMolay members met Monday of Latin American Prayer Fellow-Laming. Mrs. Laming is a Kan- night at the home of Miss Frankie ship, in Mexico, Mrs. Ainsley, and sas City friend now making an McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. their Mrs. M. Grey. Mr. Ainley the James apartment on Buffalo Ness avenue, to make plans for ing, quoting from the forty-ninth

home, at which time a pink and simple lines, worn with corsage The first dance will be held white anglefood cake was presentof gardenias and pink sweet peas. Friday, August 17, at 8 p. m. At- ed to Mrs. C. Pollins in honor of Following the rites, they sur- tendance cards will be necessary her birthday. During the business Mr. and Mrs. Catlin, who received tions for cards will be accepted, Breckinridge, president, Mrs. Ainit was decided. Music for the dance ley gave a talk on her work in Mrs. Catlin cut the bride's cake, will be furnished by Max Elliott Mexico and told of the starting of Committee members in charge there. Plans were made for the

ger, Mrs. Anna Gali, Mrs. Mary

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MOTORCYCLE CRASH

Fred Reeder, 22, Garden Grove. and Ed Rogers, 20, R. D. 1, Box Knights of Pythias; Pythian 85, Garden Grove, were injured last night when the motorcycle they whe riding overturned on Chapman avenue near the Orange Golden State R. N. A.; K. C. County hospital.

The motorcycle was crossing the St. Joseph's Altar society; ben- railroad tracks near the 101 highefit card party; St. Joseph's school way when the wheels skidded and Reeder is confined in the hospital V. F. W. Auxiliary Sewing cir- with a broken knee cap.

Tonite, 6:45 & 9:00 25c - 35c

Rowley, Mrs. C. Pollins, Mrs. W. cle; covered dish luncheon with Breckinridge, Mrs. E. M. Smiley, Mrs. Anna McCleary, 422 Easteid

avenue; noon.

Breakfast club; La Casa Tra

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James' gold room; 6:15 p. m.

ciety; covered dish dinner members and their families; Jack

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members of First Presbyterian

friends are to share a covered dish

o'clock in Jack Fisher park. This

and friends of the congregation,

to take a prepared dish and needs

Coming Events

Toastmasters club; Doris Kath

Torosa Rebekah lodge; Odd Fel-

Santa Ana Sciots: M. W. A.: 8

THURSDAY

First Presbyterian church

speak on Missions.

yn; 6:15 o'clock.

o'clock.

hall; 8 o'clock.

annex; 8 o'clock.

Last Times

TONIGHT

A Picture

with all the

and Allure

Jean Gave

Woman'

that

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Walter

to

Stardon

ws hall; 8 o'clock.

in table service for her guests, 8 During the after-dinner interval Mrs. E. S. Goodner of Hollywood

affair will be open to members 8 p. m.

Kyle, Mrs. J. Sutherland, Mrs. J. | buco; 7:30 a. m.

church, and their families and Fisher park; 6:15 p. m.

dinner tomorrow night at 6:15 Odd Fellow hall; 7:30 p. m

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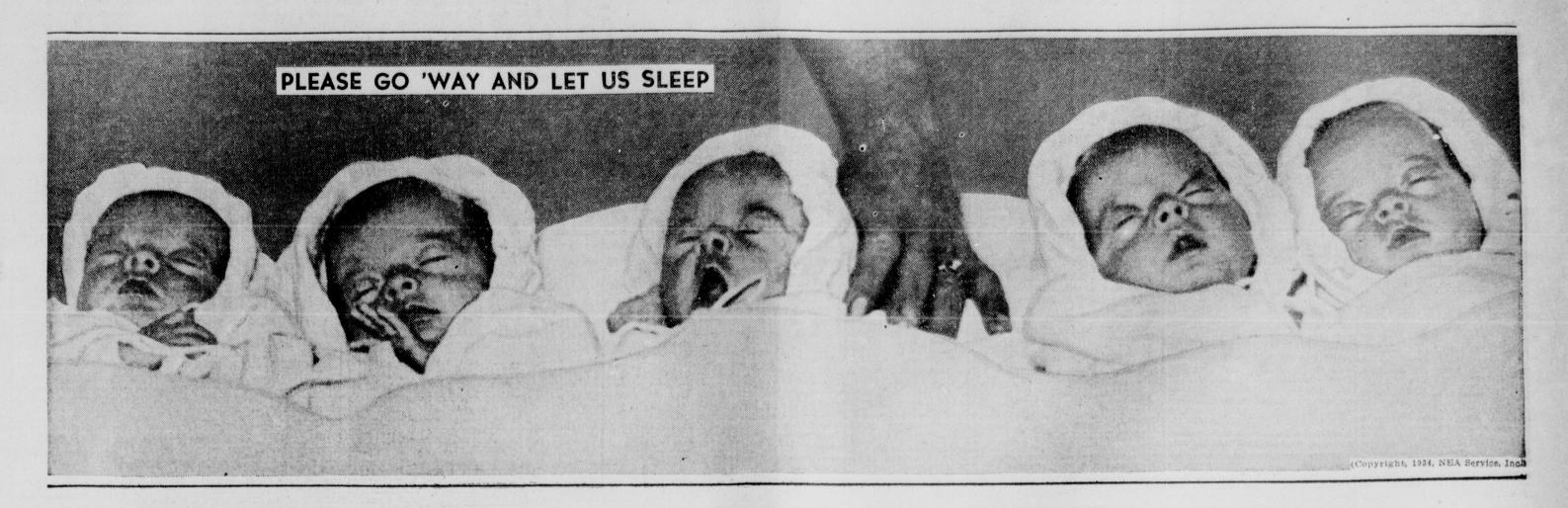
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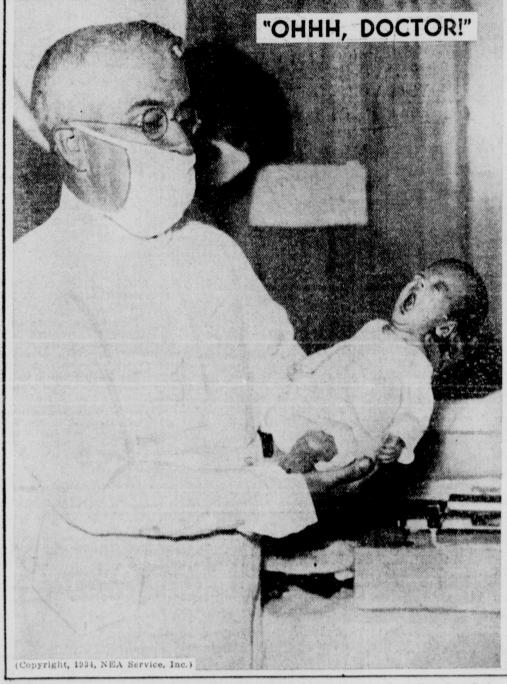
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Yvonne just didn't want to get up, and protested loud and long as Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe raised the tiny form for the daily regime of oil baths, weighing, and examination. Any baby that can cry as lustily as Yvonne ought to have a good chance to pull through, don't you



Mrs. Oliva Dionne, 25-year-old mother of the phenomenal quintuplets, has almost recovered, and goes about the daily routine of her housework like any other normal and happy housewife. A bit bewildered by all the hubbub, Mrs. Dionne expresses in the broken English of her French-Canadian dialect her thanks for the kindliness and generosity that have been showered upon the family. "People are so nice," she smiled.

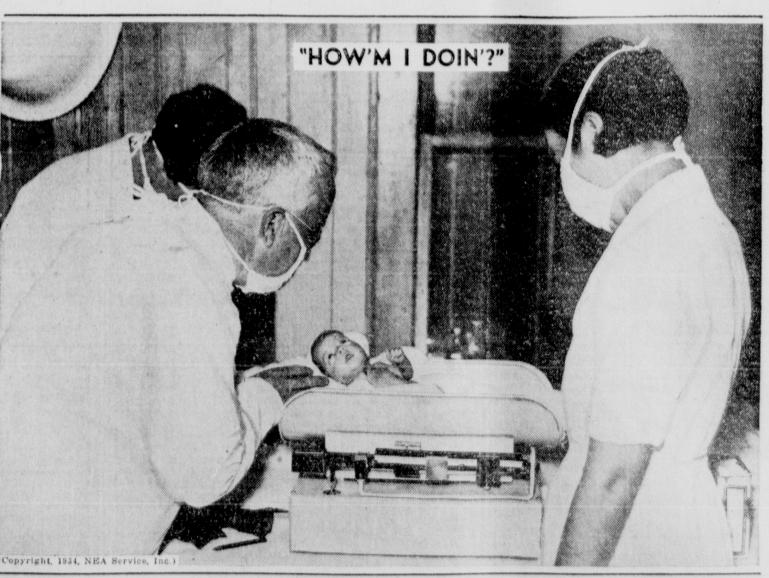
exclusive photo at slightly more than two months. Marie, left, lies quietly, while Emilie, next, waggles her tiny "TWO'S COMPANY"



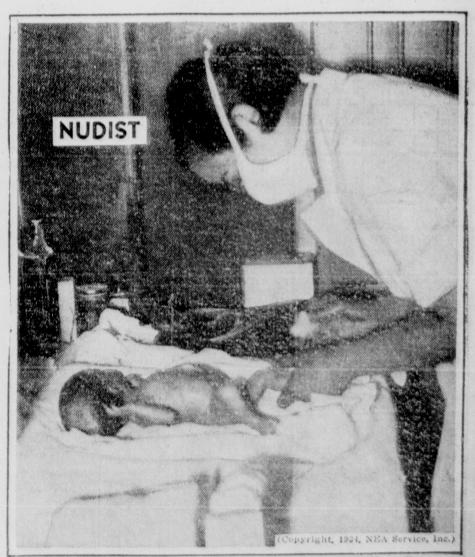
Nobody was enjoying this washing and weighing ceremony any more than these two of the quintuplets, held in the arms of Nurse Louise De Kiriline, left, and Yvonne Leroux. The nurses are about to put the babes back into the warm incubators after completing the oil baths in which both seem to be taking a lively interest.



(Copyright, 1934 NEA Service, Inc.) And here's Oliva Dionne, the daily prouder father, who is gradually recovering from his original attitude on first hearing of his luck. that "I ought to be put into jail." Now he (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.) before he is allowed to see the babies.



are allowed a mere father But even he has to "Certainly I've gained!" Cecile Dionne appears to be telling Dr. A. R. Dafoe as he bends anxiously over the daily "weighing in" ceremony don the sterilized white smock you see above that tells the story of the quintuplets' fight to achieve normal growth and health. Nurses De Kiriline and Leroux arrange the delicate weighter. ing task daily.



lie, second-tinlest of the quintuplets, gets her daily oil bath. Nurse Yvonne Leroux has become most adept with the soft cotton swabs, for the babies' skins are much too tender to permit soap or water to touch them. Every person approaching them must wear the sterile garments and antiseptic mask you see on Nurse Leroux



said, "Gee, but you have a funny ician once. He made a great big head. Who are you, and how did rabbit come right from wee you come affoating from that Duncy's hat.
tree?

"The rabbit on its hind legs

don't you fret 'bout me.

don't you fret 'bout me.

"I float around both here and there, along the ground or in the sir. If I want legs, they pop wight out and then I walk with with the sir. If I want legs, they pop wight out and then I walk with

"Folks call me Mystic, 'cause I do a lot of tricks. They're clever, too. If you are good, I'll show you some I know that they will please."

The man just smiled and snapped, 'Don't fret. In just a moment you will get your hat



Even the most pessimistic woman looks on the bright side

Wee Scouty eyed the man and like stunts. We saw a fine mag-

"Why, you've no legs. How do reared and then it promptly dis-you stand? Look out, sir, or appeared. I wonder, Mr. Mystic, you'll fall and land right on the The man replied, "Oh, "Ha, ha!" The man laughed fret bout me.

right out and then I walk with head. He held it out, and then he said, "Please give it back real he said," Please give it back real he said, "Please give it back real he said," Please give it back real he said, "Please give it back real he said," Please give it back real he said, "Please give it back real he said," Please give it back real he said, "Please give it back real he said," Please give it back real he said he said he said

moment you will get your hat "Oh, fine," cried Dotty. "We back. Now, please watch me, as I wave it in the air-

"A pretty sight you're going to see." And then he loudly shout-ed, "Whee!" What happened startled all the bunch, and Windy

cried, "Look there!" Five birds flew out of Duncy's hat. "Well, tots, what do you think of that?" exclaimed oi! "Watch the birds! I'll make them fly back in."

It wasn't very long until the five birds did. My, what a thrill. They way the Tinies eyes popped out made Mister Mystic grin. (Copyright, 1984, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Duncy has a strange trick played on him in the next story.) Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Cruiser Due At Newport Harbor

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 8 .-The 70-foot diesel powered cruis-"Hermana," of Alan H. Crary, Los Angeles broker, is expected to join Newport harbor fleet of large yachts last week. Crary has asked for an anchorage next to the "Puritan" of Harry J. Bauer, opposite the home at Balboa of his brother, Gordon Crary, of Los Angeles, it is reported by M. S. Rob-

Noted Violinist

American violinist in th picture? 11 Exclamation of sorrow

15 Orient 17 Printed or written symb 18 Classical language

19 To trick. 20 Wrath. 21 Nullified. 23 To fish. 24 Southeast 25 Within. 27 Angry.

30 Lariat. 33 Ventilated. 34 Pertaining to birds. 35 Assessment amount 36 Wigwams. 37 Myself.

38 Corpse.

42 Heavy silk

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54 Pony's easy gait

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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 10 Courtesy sons. 14 To scold. 16 Mineral spring. 21 Sewing instruments.

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40 Heavy flightless bird. 41 Opposite of sible amount.

4 Low place be- 46 Golf devices. 47 Deity. 5 Century plant 48 Ascetic. 49 Monkeys. 50 Appropriate. 52 Membranous bag.

54 Card game.



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AGATHA GAVE ME THE AIR! THAT'S WHAT IT AMOUNTED TO ! I STARTED IT, ALL RIGHT BUT SHE SURE FINISHED IT



THEN MA PUT IN HER FIFTY CENTS WORTH! OF COURSE DOWN IN YOUR HEART, YOU CAN'T BLAME HER! SHE ONLY DID WHAT SHE THOUGHT WAS FOR THE BEST! BUT, EVEN SO - IT'S KIND OF TOUGH TO THINK THAT SHE'D PULL AGAINST YOU, EH ?



OH, WELL -YOU COULD TAKE THAT ! BUT, WHEN BOOTS TURNED THUMBS TSIUH TAKIT, YOU --- UOY NO NINOD BUT YOU AREN'T KIDDING ME



YOU CAN'T BLAME HER, THO! THAT'S
JUST IT "YOU CAN'T BLAME ANYONE,
EXCEPT YOURSELF! YOU'RE JUST A WASHOUT, THAT'S ALL BUT, WHAT'S THE USE? IT DOESN'T MATTER, NOW! - NOTHING MATTERS, ANY MORE

By MARTIN

By CRANE



Wash Speaks Out of Turn! WASH TUBBS



HEY, HOLD ON!) CONFOUND THAT BRAT! I'LL WHAT'S EATING) THROW HIM OUT OF THE HOUSE I'LL HAVE YOU UNDERSTAND, YOUNG MAN, THAT I HIRE THE BEST MEDICAL ATTENTION WHAT'S EATING I'VE JUST COME BACK FROM A IN AMERICA. I'VE PAID ENOUGH TO DOCTORS TO LIVE A THOUSAND YEARS. TRIP AROUND THE WORLD, AND THAT BRAZEN IDIOT TELLS ME I NEED A CHANGE OF SCENE

By WILLIAMS | DUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY EGAD, OFFICER -I AM YEH --- GOING THRU A GOING TO TURN IN A TRAFFIC SIGNAL-NOT MAKING GLOWING REPORT OF YOUR A BOULEVARD STOP-FAILING ALERTNESS TO DUTY, TO TO SIGNAL FOR A LEFT TURN, THE SAFETY COMMISSION AND DOING 56 MILES AN HOUR ! COMPLAINTS HAVE BEEN GOSH, I HATE TO LET YOU SENT IN, ACCUSING GO THRU, JUST BEING A LITTLE YOU STERLING CHAPS SHORT OF SETTING A RECORD! OF NEGLIGENCE-LET'S SEE -HAVE YOU BEEN SHOOTING AND I WAS MAKING A TEST RUN! DUCKS, OUT OF SEASON? DO YOU KEEP OR DO YOU PUSH ON A BANANA CA -SENATOR OD A BANANA CART, WITHOUT A LICENSER DAVE A TICKET, A Suspect!

HO WONDER COULDN' FIND YOU - COME ON GOTTA GET RID OF 00000 A MILLION TICKETS YET, BEFORE THAT THING IS WIN THIS BEAUTIFUL CAR-SAVE YOUR TICKET STUBS GIVEN AWAY. DATE OF DRAWING TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER. HEROES ARE MADE -NOT BORN.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

COME ALONG QUIET, SAY! DON'T OD THE NOW-ME AND THE GET TOUGH PAST JUDGE HAS GOT A WIT ME- I AINT WEEK, THINGS FEW QUESTIONS WE BEEN IN DIS HAVE BEEN WANT TO BERG TEN MISSING, ALL MINUTES ASK YOU OVER TOWN-DAN LONG'S HAT, MRS. WHALE'S BABY'S BOTTLE, MR KUHN'S PIES--AND THE CONSTABLE IS OUT TO GET THE CULPRIT

THIS FELLER'S HAD SUMPIN T'DO WITH BEEN GOIN' ON, AND

I GOT AN IDEE THET I DON'T BELIEVE THIS THIEVIN' BUSINESS IS THE ROBBERIES THET'S | AS BAD AS YOU THINK I WANTA LOCK HIM UP IT IS, ED-

BUT, WAIT'LL I FIND MY YE ALWAYS GAVEL, AND WE'LL LEAVE IT, DIGHT - DESK OPEN COURT-WHERE ON YER IN TARNATION IS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TALK ABOUT PECULIAR FISH! I CAUGHT A BIG ONE ON THE BANK OF RIBBON FALLS, AN' WOULD YOU HANDS? BELIEVE IT, WHEN I PULLED HIM IN, HE FISH HAD HANDS !!

SURE ... I FIGURED MAYBE HE WAS AN OLD VETERAN OF FISHING WARS, AND DECIDED TO GROW A PAIR OF HANDS SO'S HE COULD TELL THE OTHER FISH HOW BIG THE FELLOW WAS THAT HE GOT AWAY FROM

WELL, CHARLIE, I GOTTA BE GOIN, I RECKON! I'M WHAT'S TAKIN' BIGFOOT THE TROUBLE JOHNSON'S PLACE. WITH HIM? HE'S LAID UP!

Time on His Hands! BIG-FOOT GOT A JOB STAMPIN' OUT POREST FIRES BUT TWO DAYS AGO HE RUN ACROSS ONE AN' WAS SO ANXIOUS TO PUT IT OUT HE GOT HIS FOOT CAUGHT IN A CANYON ... SO I'M OUT LOOKIN' FOR FOREST FIRES!



SALESMAN SAM

AW, SHUT YER SNOOT! TOUGH LUCK, WHY-UH-ER-YA FELLA! IT LOOKS WANNA QUEER WANNA KNOW ME WID TH' COPS? IKE THAT PORKER WHERE I GOT SQUEALED ON YA!) TH' LITTLE FELLER, I SUR POSE! WELL, I GOT IM UNDER MY ARM!





News Of Orange County Communities

PLACENTIA, Aug. 8 .- The combined budgets for the Placentia prepared sets forth the estimated a special trip to that city to pay Union Grammar school and the Valencia High school this year will require \$187,449, according to figures on the budgets for the two schools, approved by the boards of torney Harold McCabe stating that apportioned to the state out of the merce held Tuesday night at the education at a meeting at the the city hall project had been ap- gas tax. Bradford avenue school Monday proved as an SERA project. A between the city and the state

The budget for the grammar

will be raised by taxation, and of the position. budget calls for \$88,750, of which \$56,004 will be raised by taxation.

Concerning the power for city its spray outfit. On request of Stuart Strath. man, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who appeared asking whether the budget will be lowered if the bond election carries Friday, called to ballot on raising \$200,000 for a building fund for the Valencia high school, the board members said they could not guarantee such action at present, but conceded the bond issuance may

provide for a reduction. Because of the need of building for the high school, and in anticipation of failure of the bond issue to carry, a member of the board of trustees is to appear before the state board for a hearing Wednesday regarding the raising and permitted five percent, that

Members of the board, meeting and then as a high school group, took no other action than on the two budgets, and the investigation of getting the tax rate raised.

NEW DANZ BOOK

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 8 .-- Are ters'? Can America have an art will be followed by the party. intriguing questions, cen- Emma Christiansen was won by troversy over what is termed Estella Riehl won the prize of next 90 days or more. "modern art," are answered in a fered for the winner in a lively new book, entitled, "Zarathustra, game played at the conclusion of Jr.," by Louis Danz, president of the business session. which, published by Brentano's in the membership and attendance contest was in the lead at the close of the meeting according he press in early October.

Coming at a time when the conannouncement by Mrs. Bertha

troversy of modern versus aca- Trickey, publicity chairman. lemic art is at its height, rumbof which have been heard n the local art gallery, it follows the publication of another book whose author counsels "turn back to the old school" as the solution for the artist. The position of Louis Danz in these premises has been reflected in his administra-tion of the organized local art missary and work rooms for the group. He contends there can be no "going back." In a series of dialogues and conversations he presents a future for American cently.

In a series of the contends there can be united Cooperation exchange on Stanton boulevard, an entertainment had been thoughter of Miss Johanna Warbuildings for general camp use buildings for general camp use lick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and 40 tents for living quarters and a hospital tent have been thorpe avenue, to Chesley Wood-erected.

Growers Told Of Plans For Season

LA HABRA, Aug. 8.—Over 100 avocado growers of Orange and Los Angeles counties attended an enthusiastic meeting here recently, when the marketing plans for next season of the Calavo Growers' exchange were detailed to them. Costs of packing, selling and advertising next season through the co-operative method should not be over three or three and a half cents per pound, and may be considerably less if solid grower support is received, it was claimed. Benefits of the co-operative marketing system were outlined Co-operative growers' advertising next season will be chiefly to push their own brands, it was stated. Many growers either joined or promised to do so before the deadline this week.

Epworth League

WINTERSBURG, Aug. 8 .- Mem- ners. announced today. Queen Esthers Mrs. Hindman, Santa Monica, and and the hostess and honoree, of the church held a supper last Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson.

The pastor, the Rev. Joe Thomp son, and Mrs. Thompson have left Women's Society for Oklahoma on a business trip, expecting to be absent three weeks. Dr. Malan, pastor of the Garfield church of Phoenix, Ariz., will be in charge here during their absence and with the departure of the Thompson family moved into the local parsonage for that time the local parsonage for that time.

BREA, Aug. 8.—Mrs. R. W. bers of troop 94 of Boy Scouts have completed attendance at a gregational Church Missionary soseries of first-aid lectures by Dr. the local parsonage for that time.

SCHOOL BUDGET LA HABRA CITY BUDGET OF S12,683 ADOPTED BY BOARD HOLD DRAINAGE BOARD ADOPTS BUDGET FOR LAGUNA GRAMMAR, SHOWER IS HELD IN NORMALK UP

city income for the coming year these bills.

the mayor and the city clerk to handled as SERA projects. school is \$98.799, of which \$40,366 sign papers for the progress of The city engineer was authoriz-

August 31 at Irvine park.

Hold Program In

Bridge Enjoyed

at the sides of the flowers.

Los Angeles.

LA HABRA, Aug. 8.—A resolu-tion was passed Tuesday evening able reduction in the street lightby the La Habra City council adopting the 1934-35 city budget fice in La Habra where electric in the amount of \$12,683 for the light bills may be paid by resigeneral expenses of the city and dents. Heretofore, it has been in the amount of \$18,312 for the necessary to either send checks to water department. The budget as the Fullerton office or to make

A letter was read by City At- ing of Central avenue out of funds of the Cypress Chamber of Com-These agreements are School house. resolution was passed authorizing highway department and can be

ed to request the horticultural A representative of the Southern commissioner's office to destroy

rangements for the 38th district —Bannister, Field and Potts, Long Knights of Pythias picnic, to be Beach contracting firm, which has of the tax rate about the normal held August 12 at Anaheim park, the contract on the new elementary were announced by the Knights school here for \$258,000, has bemoney may be thus acquired for of Pythias committee the regular gun work. The two-story steel and building of the high school plant. meeting of the Tustin Pythian concrete class "A" building will Members of the board, meeting Sisters, held recently in the lodge rise on the site of the school defirst as a grammar school group hall, with Mrs. Vera Comer, most stroyed by the earthquake of

excellent chief, presiding.

The annual all-day affair will The new building will be in the bring together Knights and their shape of a letter "E", with two SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Aug. families for games, contests and wings and an auditorium in the a picnic dinner. A ball game will center. It is to be fireproof and Juan Capistrano post No. 358 of feature the afternoon. Each fam- earthquake proof, or as near so the American Legion held Mon ily is urged to bring a basket as modern building science can day night in the Forster building lunch, according to J. C. Kidd. construct.

tin lodge. Ice cream, coffee, gravel and sand and concrete mix-sugar and cream will be furnished er on Acacia avenue at Lake commander, Glen Young, assiste street. The concrete ingredients by Dick Tubbs, of Tustin, and Ben Plans were discussed for the will be mixed at this plant, and Leberman, of Garden Grove.

Pythian Sisters' picnic, to be held hauled to the building site in Officers for the ensuing year are concrete mixing trucks.

Mrs. Mollie T. Smith, chairman These trucks mix the concrete modern artists pathological cases? of the social committee, announced as they travel along the street vice commander; Lee Deer, second as they creative vigor of modern a "hard times" party for the next and when the load after leaving vice commander; the Rev. Father artists exhausted? Is representa- regular lodge meeting, August 15, the mixing plant at Acacia and Arthur J. Hutchinson, chaplain; tional painting the only valid art? and urged all members to attend Lake reaches the school building Hobart Purdy, sergeant-at-arms; Must we return to the old 'mas- and enjoy the meeting, which at Palm and Sixteenth, the con- B. P. Donnelly, historian: B. F. ters'? Can America have an art will be followed by the party.

of its own? These and other 'The bouquet donated by Mrs. trucks into the forms.

Crete is ready to pour from the Edens, adjutant for the third year.

The job will provide employment equally intriguing questions, cen- Emma Christiansen was won by The job will provide employment post to go to the state convention tering themselves about the con- Mrs. Vera Hawkins, while Mrs. for more than 100 men for the to be held in San Francisco Au-

New Commissary

HANSEN, Aug. 8 .- Occasioned BUENA PARK, Aug. 8 .- An- over to state management.

Dr. Berneike, candidate for the group of relatives and intimate stucco, the required material for office of county coroner, spoke. friends at a dessert bridge held all permanent structures, it is an-After the program, cards were played. First prize winners in "500" were Ralph Vipond and Mrs. Sylvester Brown, while Tom the nature of the party through of all work, laying out the various Stump and Mrs. Jean Remick re- small scrolls attached to individ- projects. The boys will be group-ceived consolation.

flowers throughout the rooms. Both the bride-to-be and her finnce are graduates of Fullerton Cypress Workers' junior college. Woodward is an In Hansen Home employe of the Fullerton First National Trust and Savings bank. BUENA PARK, Aug. 8.—Mr. during the afternoon were Mrs. G. and Mrs. Carl Hansen of West H. Nichols, Mrs. Alvin Blackford Orangethorpe avenue were hosts and Miss Carolyn Prichard. The at dinner to a group of friends honoree was given two hand tooled

low bowls of asters in shades of on a recent trip around the world. rose. Ivory tapers were placed Present were Mrs. Ivan Morris, Miss Jean King, Miss Marjorie Arranges Social

Contract bridge was played during the evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn Pritchard, Mrs. Sani Mrs. Don Hindman as prize winders.

INTERSBURG, Aug. 8.—Mem
To the Force of the Force o bers of the Epworth league of the Wintersburg Methodist church will hold a party at the social hall Friday night at 7 o'clock, it was Mrs. A. A. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Al- Warlick, Mrs. P. C. Woodward

First Aid Tests Due for Scouts To Meet Aug. 28

ciety, not yet merged with the C. F. W. Kohlenberger of Ful-Guild into the Women's union, lerton and are preparing for tests geles, superintendent of the South-

Coming Events

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Guild into the Women's union, announces another and perhaps final meeting of that body on the afternoon of August 28.

Tonight

Garden Grove Legion post; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach city council; city hall; 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Costa Mesa Woman's Aid society church; 2 p. m.

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The mid-week prayer meeting of the work a first-aid kit will be presented by Karl Brenner, local drugglst, for exceptional work done by the boys on their first-aid plans.

Work will soon be completed by the boys on a large sheet-iron cooking stove which they are making for the grounds in the theme of the meeting will be theme of the meeting will be theme of the meeting will be theme of the Psalms."

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Work will soon be completed by the boys on a large sheet-iron man, Etiwanda, will preach on the cooking stove which they are making for the grounds in the rear of the Scout shack at the home of Scoutmaster Charles Shirkey, on Western avenue.

Shirkey, on Western avenue.

work and mentioned the SERA. budget of \$51,693. The 1933-34 against the budget. drainage funds, county provisions tax rate for elementary schools 991, the greater portion, \$36,720, \$2000. and other sources of income as in this district was 86 cents and possible means of accomplishing a the estimated rate for 1934-35 is remedy for the faulty system of drainage. Kay and Acacia streets.

Other business transacted at siring to use the school buildings must file a request

the school house at 7:30 p. m., nance of auditorium, that all per- wood. August 21, when reports of the ommittees investigating the possibility of lower water rates and

8 .- At an open meeting of the San newly elected offivers were inchancellor commander of the Tus- The contracting firm has built a stalled. The installation was concommander, Glen Young, assisted

as follows: Fred G. Rosenbaum, commander; E. A. Nydegger, first Delegates chosen from the local gust 13 to 15 are B. P. Donnelly Fred Rosenbaum and B. F. Edens. Members of the Legion auxiliary served light refreshments at the completion of the meeting.

AM State To Direct State Park Camp

day, when the camp was turned nouncement has been made of the mess hall and two other large

art which no other writer has enunciated and is in direct opposition to the theory of Spengler.

Growers Told Of

Cently.

An address, "The Government and the Unemployed," by Robert Carr, opened the program. Mrs. Cynthia Briggs gave a reading entitled "Lavinsky at the Wedding."

The news was first told to a constructed from wood instead of Dr. Bernelke, and date has been set for November 7. The news was first told to a constructed from wood instead of programs. The news was first told to a constructed from wood instead of programs. The news was first told to a constructed from wood instead of programs. The news was first told to a constructed from wood instead of programs. The news was first told to a constructed from wood instead of programs. The news was first told to a constructed from wood instead of programs. The news was first told to a constructed from wood instead of programs. The news was first told to a constructed from wood instead of programs. The news was first told to a constructed from wood instead of programs. The news was first told to a constructed from wood instead of programs. The news was first told to a constructed from wood instead of programs. The news was first told to a constructed from wood instead of programs. The news was first told to a constructed from wood instead of programs. The news was first told to a constructed from wood instead of programs. The news was first told to a constructed from wood instead of programs. The news was first told to a constructed from wood instead of programs. The news was first told to a constructed from wood instead of programs. Mesdames Mabel Range, Mary
Lee Sawtelle and Reese Stump
served refreshments of cake and coffee to more than 30 guests.
Mrs. Jean Remick was program
chalrman.

Group To Convene

CYPRESS, Aug. 8 .- A meeting o'clock tonight at the group head-Monday night. Roast duck fea-tured the menu. Decorations were The gifts were purchased in India as the feature of the evening, acquarters at the New Moon Service station, with routine business cording to Fred Mackay, presi-

> Because of its record for efficient management, the organization participates in the government grants afforded the units throughout the county.

Visiting Pastors To Speak In Brea

BREA, Aug. 8 .- During the coming month four visiting pastors will preach Sunday mornings at the Congregational church in Brea. The first of these will be the Rev. Russell Stroup, pastor of Christ's Church-By-the-Sea, Bal boa, preaching on August 12.

On the morning of August 19 the Rev. E. D. Gaylord, Los An-

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 8. - goes to the high school, and the Budget expenditures for the La- balance, \$34,271, to the elementary guna Beach high school and ele- school. mentary school districts, aggregat- the high school district are listed

adopted the 1934-35 budget at a siding over the meeting. meeting held Monday evening at

Lyon stressed the value of in-dividual effort through coopera-tion with recognized agencies of Budgeted for

The next meeting will be held at the district expense on mainte-

the Washington school building.

No protests were received.

Figures in the adopted budget

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Miller and Holder road, Lincoln this meeting included the releas- for meetings must file a request date for the "Christmas tree" proand Crange, and Hansen and Cresing of Paul Blocher, teacher of
social science and shop, from his
cations needing attention.

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with Superintendent E. R. Berry,

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Vera McKnight, Buena Parki

ing \$70,991, were formally approv- as follows in the budget: Admined by the board of education at istration \$1200, teacher salaries a member of a former Buens the regular meeting held Tues- \$15,600, supplies \$3220, library Park organization, the Delta card CYPRESS, Aug. 8. — Drainage problems of the district, with Supervisor Leroy Lyon and M. N.

LA HABRA, Aug. 8.—The La school offices, with John C. Gibmainetnance of plant \$1200, auxiliate at the home of Mrs. Ruth Smith day afternoon at the Park avenue \$2000, operation of plant \$3000, club, a shower was held recently reserve \$3000, special expense in Norwalk. Included among business mat- charges \$5000, and capital outlays won high score at bridge. She

penditures. No protest, either \$300, operation of plant \$5571,

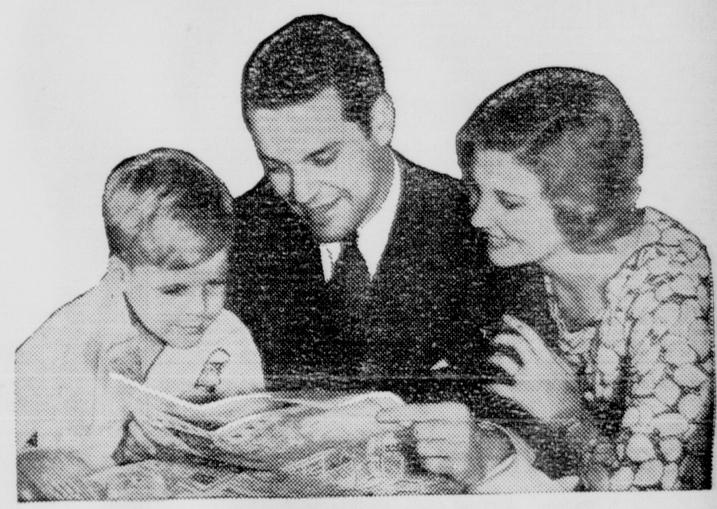
SET PROGRAM DATE

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 8 .- The basket decorated in ruffled crepe

and protest against proposed ex- aries \$18,330, supplies \$2000, library bud baby carriage, with a doll penditures. No protest, either \$300, operation of plant \$5571, written or oral, was recorded against the budget.

Out of the total amount of \$70,
Out of the total amount of \$ marked the places for each guest. Gifts, opened and displayed, were presented the honoree in a large

Steve Luther was in charge of the drainage situation and introduced both county speakers and local men who described the sur-local men who described the sur-l It is possible to make sugar from be sent to missionaries in foreign Miss Thelma Thompson, Nor-



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added representation for Orange Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn county on the code authority reg-ulating grocers and food stores, months are in a but 123 mil

county group and F. J. Corridon, night. field secretary of the California The story of General William 7:30 o'clock tonight to an expla-

Fire last night destroyed the by Victor Kolar, over the Co-barns and 1800 bales of hay be-lumbia network, including KHJ, longing to the Saddle Livery, op- at 12 noon Thursday. erated by G. A. Rheaume near Ir-

Three horses that were in the barn were safely extricated, but saddles, bridles and other could be safely as a safely extricated. ment were destroyed with the building and approximately 220 tens of hay that it housed.

The barn was entirely aflame owner at 10:20 p. m. A call was ing a popular vogue today, La-cent to State Ranger Joe Scher-Werne Harrell, well known Orange when it was discovered by the Believing that ballads are havwher at 10:20 p. m. A call was ing a popular vogue today, Laman, who rushed to the scene with
the state fire truck from Orange.
By that time, however, the building and its contents were far has a popular vogue today, Larecord, claims all the necessary
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Her first number will be "Ten heard over KREG in another interesting talk on Friday evening," by day but was expected to be learned to be learned to the learned over the lear yond aid, and attention was turn- said today.

to rent.

RADIO FEATURES

aturing Tschaikovsky's "Pathe

members of the Orange County
Retail Grocers association met last
night in the Fremont school in
Santa Ana. G. W. Tessier, manager of the network, including KHJ, at 6 to

retail Grocers and Merchants as-sociation, outlined the present of the Multan States during the

grocers, which will be sent to Los The air premiere of a new The air premiere of a new Walt Disney melody, "The Farmer in the Dell," which has not been ington, D. C. It asks that the additional representation be given in ditional representation be given in the Dell," which has not been used in any of the Walt Disney melody, "The Farmer in the Dell," which has not been used in any of the Walt Disney ditional representation be given in the Dell," which has not been used in any of the Walt Disney melody, "The Farmer in the Dell," which has not been used in any of the Walt Disney film cartoons as yet, will be feather than the development of this county's law enforcement branch into a model of perfection at reduced cost to the taxpayer, it was announced the taxpayer, it was announced broadcast; 6:45, Popular Hits of the brogram over the Don Lee network, including KHJ, at 8 o'clock tonight.

THURSDAY

President Roosevelt is expected today.

today.

Being theretghly familiar, after government law enforcement in all its branches, associated with the world's best in crime prevention and the runches.

KHJ—Byrd Fyroditic County, Stolen Cars Day.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:10, Records; 6:15, Organ; 6:45, Interview with Mrs. John Robert White Jr.

KFI—Eddie Duchin's orchestra to KHJ—Byrd Fyroditic. this county for all classes of stores tured on the "Treasures of Time" today. handling food and other food dis- program over the Don Lee net-

day, but was expected to be burn- Ernest R. Ball. This ballad is at 7:30 o'clock. ed out by tonight. Scherman left based on an old Japanese super-

a truck and crew on the ground stition or belief.

to keep watch against a possible For her second number La- Boy Blue" by Ethelbert Nevin, who composed "The Rosary" more Verne Harrell will sing "Little than 40 years ago

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PROGRAMS TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

points of his program for the de-

Captain Wilkie will again be

entation,

KFWB—Cocktail Party,

KFH—Jack Pearl,

KHJ—4:05, Harry Sosnik's orchestra; 4:15, Fire Department program;

4:30, Broadway Vanities,

KFAC—Philosopher; 4:15, Records;

4:30, Talks,

KECA—4:45, Sports Stories. 15-minute period over KREG at

THURSDAY

President Roosevelt is expected to make the most important speech of his trans-continental trip from Green Bay, Wis., tomorrow. This is scheduled to be broadcast by Columbia, including KHJ, from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

Sociated with the world's best in crime prevention and the running down of criminals in many parts of the world. Captain Wilkie will broadcast his views on needed improvements in the sheriff's office of this, his home county.

The present cost to the tax-payer of operating the sheriff's Skit, Helen McWilliams; 6:30, Tio; 6:30, Skit, 6:20, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, Skit, 6:20, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, Skit, Helen McWilliams; 6:30, Trio; 6:30, Skit, Helen McWilliams; 6:30, Trio; 6:45, Voice of Africa.

The present cost to the tax-payer of operating the sheriff's Sheriff, Political Talk; 7:45, Hill-Billy Songs.

KHJ—Byrd Expedition; 6:30, Mellow Masterpiece.

KFOX—Press Radio News; 6:10, Skit; 6:20, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, Skit; 6:20, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, Skit; 6:45, Continentals.

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The present cost to the taxpayer of operating the sheriff's office is entirely too high, Captain Wilkie will explain tonight.

Charpontier's "Impressions of Italy" and selections by Johann Strauss and Chabrior will comprise the program of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Victor Kolar, over the Columbia network, including KHJ, at 12 noon Thursday.

INFORMATION TO SHEET HARFILL

TO SING PALLAN

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The present cost to the taxpayer of operating the sheriff's office is entirely too high, Captain Wilkie will explain tonight.

In fact, he will point out that cost is now totaling one-sixth the amount on which the entire toutied States secret service is maintained. He will tell by what means, if he is elected sheriff, he proposes to cut operating expenses and at the same time increase efficiency of the office.

This end can be reached, the candidate who for 30 years has been closely identified with law enforcement service will declare, can be attained only by the rigid application of a wide knowledge of the work, careful training and long practical experience. Captain Wilkie, as he will reveal his the sheriff's office is entirely too high, Captain Wilkie, as he will reveal his tain Don Wilkie, Candidate for Sheriff, Political Talk; 7:45, Hill-Billy Shongs.

Sheriff, Political Talk; 7:30, Songs.

Sheriff, Political Talk; 7:45, Hill-Billy Shongs.

KFI—Frak Buck; 7:30, Memory Lane.

KHJ—Calling All Cars; 7:30, Well of the Proposets of the Pioneers; 7:45, Vagabonds.

KFOX—7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective: 7:45, Vagabonds.

KREA—Challe Talk and Proposets of the Pioneers; 7:45, Vagabonds.

KFWB—Jack All Cars; 7:30, Well of the Proposets of the Pioneers; 7:45, Vagabonds.

KFWB—Cack All Cars (Capting Proposets of the Pioneers; 7:45

Morning—9, Musical Masterpieces; 45, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:30, elected Classics; 11, Musical Com-dy Selections; 11:15, Hill - Billy ongs; 11:30, Popular Hits of the Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadast, Washington News Notes; 12:07, 20pular Interlude; 12:15, Late News of Orange County, Stock and Grain undations; 12:35, Popular Hits of he Day; 1, Concert Program; 1:45, Iawaiian Melodies; 2, Vocal Favores of Yesterday; 2:15, Organ Conert; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3, Hillilly Songs; 3:15, Selected Classics; Hi-Hi Cafe All Request Prize Program.

KHJ THURSDAY PROGRAMS Morning — 7, Records; 7:55, Dow Jones' Reports; 8, Country Church Morning Services; 8:30, Al Ravelin's Dance Orchestra; 8:55, Door Opening Ceremonies; 9, Velazco and his Orchestra; 9:30, Press Radio News; 9:35, Frank Dailey and orchestra; 10, Ann Leaf at the Organ; 10:30, P.-T. A. program; 10:35, Poetic Strings, with Emery Deutsch's orchestra; 11, Metropolitan Parade, Mark Warnow's orchestra; 11:30, Dancing by the Seafrom Atlantic City.

Afternoon—12, Detroit Symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor; 1, Merle Carlson's Dance drohestra; 1:15, Between the Bookends; 1:30, Organ and A.-M. A. speaker; 1:45, Clossing New York Stock Reports; 1:50, Modern Mountaineers — C ow bo y Songs; 2, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Alice Ann Edwards, the Unconventional Reporter; 3:45, U. S. C. Book Review.

| 10 of Tr 300. Caroline Good to Elmer L Clark et ux part Lot 110 tr 300.
To the value of the conductor of the conductor of the conductor; 1, Merle Carlson's Dance drohestra; 10, Annelia M. Ashins to R. O Wells pt Lot 5 tr 114

Morning—6:30, Opening New y stock market quotations; 6:45, B Fellowship; 7, Organ Concert; 6 Health exercises; 7:30, News; Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Piano houettes, Helene Hill, pianist; Fields and Hall; 8:30, Vic and 8 8:45, Julia Hayes, Helpful Hint Housewives; 9, All-Americans, waiian Group; 9:15, Charlie Well songs, with Helene Hill, pia 9:30, Martha Meade Society; News; 16, Woman's Magazine of Air; 1, Al Gayle's Magic Kettle tertainers; 11:30, Fashion Tour; Federal and State Market Repo Afternoon—12, Betty and 12:15, Western Farm and Hour; 1, Don Cave's Ambas Lido Orchestra; 1:30, Ma Pe 1:45, Dreams Come True; Barry KFI THURSDAY PROGRAMS

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ux land in sec 1-4-10.
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Pac Sts Sav & L Co ot Joseph R Newcomb Pt lots 28 and 29 blk A Rogers Addn to Laguna Beach.
Western Tr and Sav Bank to J KFWB—Ed Fitzpatrick's Orchestra; 20:30, Kay Kyser's orchestra.
KFI—9:30, Tom Coakley's orchestra.
KMPC—Beverly Hillbillies.
KHJ—Everett Hoagland's orchestra; 9:30, Jan Garber's orchestra.
KFOX—Beverly Hillbillies.
KFAC—Baseball (continued.)
KECA—Orchestra; 9:45, Tom Coakley's orchestra.

10 to 11 P. M.
KREG—10:15-11, Selected Classics.
KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra; 10:30, George Hamilton's orchestra; 10:30, George Hamilton's orchestra.

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KFHJ—Gus Arnheim; 11:30, Hal
Grayson's orchestra.

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Hallian Eyaeger to Minnie YaegerCurtis Lot 3 blk C tr 109 and Lots
21 and 22 blk 33 Newport Beach and
2 Tr 487.

Henry G Nau et ux to S A B & L
Lot 2 blk A Goldsmith's Add.

Lillian Eyaeger to Minnie YaegerCurtis Lot 3 blk C tr 109 and Lots
21 and 22 blk 33 Newport Beach and
2 Tr 487.

Frank B Miles et ux to Chris P
Pann Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 blk 1004 Vista 22 Tr 487.
Frank B Miles et ux to Chris P
Pann Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 blk 1004 Vista
del Mar Tr, Sec 1.
Chris U Pann to Frank B Miles et
ux Lots 1 2 3 4 blk 1004 Vista Del Mar

Tr Sec 1.

Bernard W Robinson to Roy D Stone et ux lot 55 tr 682.

Myrtle E Haskin to Lorena H Douglas lot 63 tr 205.

T I & T Co t R K Pitzer et ux lot 48 tr 907.

T T & T Co to R K Pitzer et ux Lot 49 tr 907.

Louis S Shauer et al to Martin Gang et al lots 13 14 15 blk B tr 876.

C L Pearson et ux to Howard P Barnes et ux Lot 2 blk A tr 109.

Geo. Whitmer et ux to Caroline Good SWly 132 ft of NEly 396 ft Lot 110 of Tr 300.

Caroline Good to Elmer L Clark et Caroline Good to Elmer L Clark et

Lorenz et al pt lot E tr 695.

F & M tr Co L B to C E Wood et Candled ux pt Lot 4 tr 807.

Subcontractors. Inc to Orange Mtg

Candled Candled F & M tr Co L B to C E Wood et ux pt Lot 4 tr 807.
Subcontractors. Inc to Orange Mtg Corp Lot 9 tr 501.
Amelia M Askins to R O Wells pt Lot 53 tr 114
Wm Jno Cooper et ux to Bank of America Lots 17 and 18 blk 15 tr 352.
Chas A Plumb to Therese Hoelzl lot 4 blk A tr 518.
Jno A Fridd et ux to Grace Fridd Chilton Lot 3 Wilshire's Sub and Lots 13 and 14 blk 16 Fullerton.
Jno T Kearns et ux to Texanna Wood int in Lot 2 blk 319 Huntington Beh 17th St Sec.
Fairhaven Cemetery Atsn to Christopher A Swope Lot 19 Lawn AB of Fairhaven cemetery.
Lucile Young to J S Young pt Lots 8 & 9 blk B Coles N S A.
Lucle Young to John S Young Lot 1 blk B tr 359.
Ira Kroese, com to So Co Bk land in 12-4-11.
Fred H Thompson et ux to Jas G Welch et ux lot 1 and pt lot 2 blk A McFadden and Craen's addn SA.
Lucy Mae Ward to W B Harper et ux Lot 6 blk A Borden's addn to Garden Grove.

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Helena A Dunlap et ux to T L Sinnock land in 33-3-10.

T L Sinnock to Hlena A Dunlap
land in 33-3-10.

T L Sinnock to Lillian S Dunlap
land in 33-3-10. land in 33-3-10.

Mark Sanders et ux to Hazel M
Cubbon Lot 7 blk 10 East Newport.

Mary H Betts to Edw E Betts, Tr
Lot 16 blk 10, Sec 2, Balboa.

Edw G Pettibone to Mae J Nolder
Lot 23 blk 35 Nwpt Beach.

Lot 23 blk 35 Nwpt Beach.

Aug. 6, 1934

S B Marshall et ux to Ellen M Lux. on et al lots 5 6 7 F G H tr 760.

Jno T Bailey et ux to Jerry H Halley et xu lot 14 blk 113 Lake tr.

Julia M Smith to Lidmilla Signor Lot 15 blk 4 tr 821.

Robert W Scellars to Mary Belle Smith lot 11 blk I tr 349.

Jno Thomas to Wm Gooch et vx Elly Lot 3 tr 321.

Arthur A Townley to So Co Gas Corwover pt lot 526 tr 849.

Alfred Lundin et al to So Co Gas Corwover pt lot 526 tr 849.

Philip W Hess et ux to Jno Mercado et ux lot 16 blk B Ficher tr.

Jno T Kearns et ux to Chas

Martha S Deatrick to Ethel V.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

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		High	Low	Clo
	Air Reduction	0634	95½ 20¼ 123¼ 92	95
	Alaska Juneau	211/8	201/4	20
1	Alaska Juneau Allied 'Chem-Dye	125	1231/4	125 93
1	Amer Can	115	1074	11
1	Amer Smelt	125 93½ 115% 353%	123 1/4 92 10 7/8 33 5/8	35
1	Amer Sugar	64	64	64
1	Amer Radiator	353% 64 109 73 75 117% 53% 47% 237%	793/	109
1	Amer Tob A Amer Tob B	75	743%	75
1	Anaconda Copper .	11%	111/8	11
1	Amer Tob B Anaconda Copper . Armour New Atchison	53/8	11 ½ 4 ½ 4 ½ 22 ¾	73 75 11 5 47 23 19
1	Armour New Atchison Atlantic Refining Auburn Motors Aviation Corpn Baldwin Locomot Baltimore & O Barnsdall A	237/2	45 ½ 23 3/8 19 4 ½ 7 ½ 14 1/2	23
1	Auburn Motors	19 %	19	19
l	Aviation Corpn	41/2	41/2	4
١	Baltimore & O	151/8	141/4	7: 15: 6: 12:
	Barnsdall A	63/4	011	61
	Bendix Aviation	123/8	61/2	123
	Bethlehem Steel	27 %	253/8 241/2	271
	Borden Co	1586	1434	158
	Calif. Packing	3834	36 %	281
ŀ	Case	385%	3634	389
	Caterpillar Trac	26%	36 % 36 % 25 % 36 %	26 39
	Chesapeake & O	421/4	36 % 41 % 29 %	42
	Chrysler	31 1/8	293/8	303
	Columbia Gas	9	87/8	9
	Commonwealth-So	13/	87% 167% 15%	13
	Consolidated Gas	283/8	271/2	173 13 28
	Consolidated Oil	81/2	81/4	81
	Barnsgail A Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel Borden Co. Briggs Calif. Packing Case Caterpillar Trac Cerro De Pasco Chesapeake & O Chrysler Columbia Gas Commol Solvents Commonwealth-So Consolidated Gas Consolidated Gas Consolidated Gas Consolidated Was Consolidated Oil Corn Products Cuban Amer Sugur Curtiss-Wright Deere Douglas Aircraft Dupont Eastman Kodak Elec Auto Lite Erie Ist Natl Stores Frox Films A Freeport Texas Genl Electric Genl Foods Genl Foods Genl Foods Goodrich Goodrich Goodrich Goodrich Gt. Western Sugar Hudson Motors Gt.	58	61/4	58 75 23
	Curtiss-Wright	27/8	23/4	23
	Deere	131/2	12½ 17⅓ 85	133
	Douglas Aircraft	17%	171/8	171
	Eastman Kodak	973/4	85 971/4	871 973
	Elec Auto Lite	17	16%	17
	Erie	6714	123/8	13 67
	For Films A	101/2	10	10%
	Freeport Texas	28	271/2	28
	Genl Electric	181/2	27 ½ 17 % 28 ¼	184
1	Genl Motors	2876	281/4	283
	Gold Dust	17%	27 % 17 ½	171
1	Goodrich Goodyear Gt. Northern Pfd. Gt. Western Sugar Hudson Motors Illinois Central Intl Harvester Intl Nickel Intl Tel & Tel Johns Manville	10	91/2	97/ 211/ 14
1	Goodyear	21%	20 3/8 12 5/8	211/
	Gt. Western Sugar	321/4	311/4	14 321/ 73/ 151/ 255
	Hudson Motors	73/8	71/8	73
	Illinois Central	151/4	141/2	151/4
	Intl Harvester	20%	14½ 24 24¾	25 %
	Intl Tel & Tel	93/4	91/8	91/
	Intl Nickel Intl Tel & Tel Johns Manville	41%	40	91/4
	Kennecott Copper .	181/4	17½ 28½	29
	Libber Owens Ford	271/4	2654	971/
	Loew's Inc	261/4		001
	Johns Manville Kennecott Copper Kroger Gro Libbey Owens Ford Loew's Inc Mack Truck McIntire Porcupine Mex. Seaboard Missouri Pacific Montgy Ward Nash Motors Natl Dairy Pros	23 %	23 1/2	23%
	McIntire Porcupine	25.8/	47 25 25% 201/4 133/4 16 321/4	953/
	Missouri Pacific	25%	25%	25%
	Montgy Ward	21 %	201/4	211/
	Nash Motors	14	13%	161/4
	Nati Dairy Pros	163/8 325/8 387/8	321/4	3214
	Natl Steel	2874	387/2	321/387/
	N Y Central	21 % 13 %	195%	21
	Natl Dairy Pros Natl Biscuit Natl Steel N Y Central No. Amer Co No. Amer Aviation	13 1/8	13%	135%

Penn Rails 443/4 U S Steel ... 34½
Vanadium ... 16½
Warner Bros ... 3¾
Western Union ... 34¾

Westinghouse oolworth 48% 47% 481/2 Volume—690,000 shares.

Dow-Jones Averages
Industrials, \$88.97, up \$.150.
Rails, \$33.93, up \$0.47.
Utilities, \$20.10, up \$0.25.
40 Bonds, \$93.17, down \$0.19.

NOMINAL B & L QUOTATIONS Mort. Ins. Corp. ctfs..... 50 Indemnity Mortgage Ctfs.. 30

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

LARGE EGGS clean extras
light dirty extras
clean standards
light dirty standards
checks

MEDIUM EGGS clean extras ... 2234c light dirty extras ... 216c clean standards ... 2044c light dirty stnadards ... 139c checks ... 170 SMALL EGGS

Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3@ lbs. . 0
Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. . 0
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. . 1
Hens, colored, 3½-4 lbs. . 1
Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. . 1
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. . 1
Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ to 3 lbs l
Fryers, barred rocks, over 2½
and up to 3½ lbs. . 1
Fryers, colored, other than barred
rocks, over 2½ to 3½ lbs. . 1
Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks,
over 3½ lbs. . 1
Roasters, soft one, other than
barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. . 1
Stags
Old Roosters

barred rocks, over 522 lbs.
Stags
Old Roosters
Ducklings, 4½ lbs and up
Ducklings, under 5 lbs.
Old Eucks

Geese 12c
Geese 12c
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 bs. 16c
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs. 20c
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up 18c
Old Tom Turkeys 12c
Old Hen Turkeys 12c
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen. 20c
Squabs, 11 lbs and up per dozen 20c
Capons, 11 lbs. 20c
Capons, 11 bs. 3 to 4 lbs. 08c
Rabbits, No. White, 3 to 4 lbs. 08c
Rabbits, No. 2 white 3 to 4 lbs. 06c
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed 3 to 4 lbs. 06c
Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs. 06c

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Aug. 8, 1934. Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valercia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line NEW YORK—
Senator, Frances
Florencia, Covina
Airship, Fillmore
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Airship, Ventura Life, Camarillo PITTSBURGH--Airship, Fillmore
BALTIMORE—
Liberty, Escondio
CLEVELAND—
Wonderland, Escondido CINCINNATI-Santa, Santa Paula

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Sept. . 91% 94% 91% Dec. . . 85 87% 84% WINNIPEG GRAIN WHEAT—

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TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—39 cars of valencias, 10 cars of lemons, 1 car grapefruit and 3 mixed cars sold. Valencia
market strong, especially best grades.
Market strong on grapefruit. Lemon
market shows a little better feeling.

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Valenclas

Charm SEF \$3.85; Keynoe SEF \$2.75

Tyenty Four K \$3.80; Constitution OR \$4.20; Montezuma WD \$4.65; Real Class C OR \$4.70; Hi Class C OR \$4.30; Airship VCIT \$4.40; Glider VCIT 3.70; California Belle NO OR \$4.55; Carmencita NO OR \$4.35; Old Baldy OK Airship VCIT \$4.40; Glider VCIT 3.70; California Belle NO OR \$4.75; Carmencita NO OR \$4.35; Old Baldy OK Anaheim Gloriana C OR \$4.70; \$4.50; Anaheim Finest C OR \$4.10; Athena A feim Beauties C OR \$4.10; Athena A feim Grois and Corp. States of the cry ST \$4.35; Juicy O ST \$3.80; Orchard King COV \$4.10.

Veritop ST \$5.55; Interval of the continued to sear the plains country today bringing futher bullish careals finishing near their highs of the day.

One terrific wave of profit taking came into the market shortly after a strong opening—during which time new season's highs were recorded for all divisions—but after the bullish cotton crop estimate, buying was renewed in the grain pits.

Wheat Closed with gains of % to 1½ cents a bushel, corn with 1 to 1½ cents a bushel, corn w

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CHICAGO GRAIN
Open High Low Close ery ST \$4.35; Juley of Lemons

Lemons

Veritop ST \$5.55; Juley O ST \$5.05; Athlete SA \$5.10; Ocean View VCIT \$5.35; Sea Breeze VCIT \$4.90; Domestiv QX \$4.95; Maduro QX \$4.95 \$5.06; Excellent VCIT \$5.50; Superba VCIT 3.90; Display CIT \$5.45; Sea Bird V CIT \$4.81; Trail DM \$5.40; Canyon DM \$4.95; Sealight VCIT \$4.80; Aliso DM \$4.95; Sealight VCIT \$4.80; Aliso DM \$4.95; Zenith WD \$5.15; Paragon DM \$4.95; Zenith WD \$5.15; Paragon DM \$4.95; Zenith WD \$5.15; Paragon DM \$5.10; Three Star WD \$5.55; Sealight VCIT \$4.80; Aliso DM \$4.95; Zenith WD \$5.15; Paragon DM \$4.95; Zenith WD \$5.15; Paragon DM \$4.95; Jenith WD \$

Defiance ST 53.55; Condor ST \$3.40.
Lemons
Punch GT CO \$5.50; Blue Ribbon
GT CO \$475; Club GT CO \$4.65; Brilliant GT CO \$4.10; Lake OK \$4.65;
Parex WD \$5.30; Buttercup WD \$4.55
Selected VC \$5.60; Loma VC \$4.60;
Welfare GF \$5.15; Aero GF \$4.65;
Glendora GF \$4.90; Goodwill GF 4.35.

Valencias

Scepter OR \$5.10; Rooster OR \$4.60;
Wonderland SDF \$4.05 \$4.20; Freedom
SDF \$3.90 \$4.00; El Camino SA \$4.35;
Placentia Queen NO OR \$4.75; Emancipator C OR \$4.80; Real Class C OR
\$5.05.

Excellent VCIT \$5.55; Bear OK 5.50 Cub OK \$5.10.

cleveland, Aug. 8.— 7 cars of valencias, 1 car grapefruit and 3 cas of lemons sold. Market higher on valencias and lemons, steady on grapefruit.

fruit.

Valencias

Sweetest Yet WFG \$3.70; Airship
VCIT \$4.00; Glider VCIT \$3.35; Shamrock NO OR \$4.25; Caledonia NO OR
\$3.65; Carmencita NO OR \$4.30; Wonderland SDF \$4.05; Freedom SDF 3.40;
La Verne Beauties LAV \$4.60; Paul
Neyron LAV \$4.35; Senator OR \$4.20;
Mark Twain OR \$3.25.

Grapefruit, Half Boxes
Orchard RIV \$1.40; Standard RIV
\$.110; Victoria RIV \$1.30.
Lemons

Moose OK \$5.00; Pronghorn OK \$4:
Blue Scroll OK \$5.05; Red Scroll OK
\$4.40; Excellent VCIT \$5.75.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—13 cars

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—13 cars of valencias and 7 cars of lemons sole. Valencia market unchanged with strong demand. Lemon market aesier on best grades, higher on choice. Valencias
Golden Harp \$4.55; Tweed OR \$3.95
Irvale OR \$4.10; Celebration NO OR \$4.10; Liberty SDF \$4.05 \$4.10; Freedom SDF \$3.80 \$03.85; Tes Oro NO OR \$4.15; Old Baldy OK \$4.15; Delicia C OR \$4.35; Webster C OR \$3.95; Rooster OR \$4.40; Tes Oro NO OR \$4.25; Evangeline NO OR \$4.30; Montezuma WD \$4.20; Toltec KD \$3.90; Airship VCIT \$4.15; Glider VCIT \$3.80; Hi Class C OR \$4.25; Emancipator C OR \$4.60.

\$4.60.

Yorba NO OR \$5.35; Jameson QX
\$5.05; Leader QX \$4.55; Santa VC
\$5.50; aula VC \$5.00; Lomba VC \$4.40;
President OR \$5.00; Red Stripe VCIT
\$4.65; Sespe VCIT \$5.25; Alamo VCIT
\$4.50; Selected VC \$5.55.

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—2 cars of valencais, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on 344s and smaller, steady on balance. Lemons higher.

Valencias

Ventura Life VCIT \$4.15; Ventura Habit VC!T \$3.60; La Mesa RIV \$3.75 Crystal RIV \$3.05; Liberty SDF \$4.00.

BUILDING PERMITS

\$\text{SNIA ANA} \\
1921—1259 \text{ permits} \quad \text{\$2,058,248} \\
1922—1548 \text{ permits} \quad \text{\$3,771,831} \\
1923—1658 \text{ permits} \quad \text{\$5,166,837} \\
1924—943 \quad \text{\$1,2mits} \quad \text{\$2,089,446} \\
1925—797 \text{ permits} \quad \text{\$2,226,218} \\
1926—666 \text{ permits} \quad \text{\$1,502,085} \\
4327—594 \quad \text{ permits} \quad \quad \text{\$1,48,217} \\
1928—649 \text{ permits} \quad \quad \text{\$1,812,266} \\
1930—907 \text{ permits} \quad \quad \text{\$2,149,941} \\
1931—649 \text{ permits} \quad \quad \quad \text{\$2,149,941} \\
1932—457 \text{ permits} \quad \quad \quad \text{\$2,72,257} \\
1863—1486 \text{ permits} \quad \quad \quad \quad \text{\$8,228} \\
180 \text{\$1,837,257} \quad \quad \quad \text{\$1,837,257} \\
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 Jan.
 80 permits
 \$15.387

 Feb.
 37 permits
 \$17.076

 March.
 32 permits
 \$22.938

 April.
 29 permits
 \$39.778

 May.
 30 permits
 \$48.174

 June.
 27 permits
 \$9301

 July.
 38 permits
 \$10.141

 August
 to date.
 10 permits
 \$5325

Total, 278 permits.....\$168,114

August 7
Verle Van Benthusem, 1647 E. First St., addition to residence, (shower room), \$50, owner, cont.

Mrs. Kessler, 514 Spurgeon St., add 8x9 screen porch, \$75, owner, cont.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY UNDER SECTION 1421 PENAL

California State Prison at San Quentin, California, June 23, 1934. District Attorney of the County of Orange, State of California.

Sir: Please take notice that I, Robert O. Cauwell, convicted of the crime of Violation of Corporate Securities Act, in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, and sentenced by said Court on the 9th day of March, 1934, to serve One to Five years in the State Prison at San Quentin, California, will apply to His Excellency Frank C. Merriam, successor to the late James Rolph, Jr., Governor of the State of California, for a pardon of sentence. Kindly sign this acknowledgment herewith and return to my attorney, Leonard Wilson, 215 West Fifth Street, at Los Angeles, West Fifth Street, at Los Angeles, California.

California.

Respectfully,
(Signed) ROBERT O. GRUWELL.
State of California, County of
Orange—ss.

I, S. B. Kaufman, District Attorney of the County of Orange, State
of California, do hereby acknowledge receipt of notice from Robert
O. Gruwell that he intends to apply to the Governor of the State of
California for a pardon.
(Signed) S. B. KAUFMAN,
District Attorney of the County of
Orange.

CERTIFICATE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTIT- IOUS NAME.

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that Ernest L. Spencer and Wallace S. Wiggins are transacting the business of a radio broadcasting station under name and style of "The Voice of the Orange Empire, Inc." That the principal place of business of the said Broadcasting Station named as aforesaid, is the Register Building, at Third and Sycamore in the City of Santa Ana, California. That the name of the owner of said business is J. S. Edwards Inc., whose address is 204-211 Katz Building, San Bernardino, California, that Ernest L. Spencer whose address is 2365 Riverside Drive, Santa Ana, California, and Wallace S. Wiggins, who resides in Los Nietos, California, are conducting as partners the aforesaid business owned as aforesaid.

ERNEST L. SPENCER, WALLACE S. WIGGINS.
State of California, County of Orange—ss. On this July 18, 1934, before me,

State of California, County of Orange—ss.
On this July 18, 1934, before me, W. Maxwell Burke, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Ernest L. Spencer and Wallace S. Wiggins, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal) W. MAXWELL BURKE. this certificate first above written (Seal) W. MAXWELL BURKE, Notary Public in and for the County of Orange, State of California.

NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange. In the Matter of the Estate of James B Anthony, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 10th day of August, 1934, at 19 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Katherine Anthony, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Katherine Anthony at which time and place til persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 30th, 1934.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

HARVEY & HARVEY,
Santa Ana, California,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

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MARCUS LA MAR, noted psychologist and Medium, guarantees to solve every important problem of your personal, social or business affairs. Many sad hearts been gladdened, many weary lives made bright, through the help and advice of this remarkable man. SPE-CIAL SERVICE few days 50c. Hours 10:30-7. 712 BUSH ST.

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FROM this date, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Ethel Crowder.

LOYD J. CROWDER.

4a Travel Opportunities

PRIVATE sedan to Phoenix. Can New models arriving-present stock must go. All makes of autos, \$50 DRIVING San Francisco soon, can take 2; call garage, 1515 No. Main.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST-Red memo book with money, Saturday night, Reward \$2.00. Own-er's name inside. 913½ W. Bishop. LOST-Lady's 3-diamond yellow gold ring, streaked with black. Re-ward. Ph. 3115-J eve.

LOST—Delta Phi Upsilon sorority pin. Reward. Phone 5265.W. LOST—Persian kitten, black with white feet. 1310 So. Parton.

Automotive

WILL PAY \$135 cash for best Ford. Chevrolet or Plymouth roadster. Private party. Phone 5039-M.

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney



Used Cars

'30 Ford Spt. Coupe
'30 Ford Std. Coupe
'30 (Late) Ford Std. Coupe
'33 Ford V-8 Standard Tudor.'
'28 Buick Std. 6 Tudor
'29 Buick Std. 6 Sedan
'30 De Soto 6 cyl Sedan
'30 Oakland V-8 Sedan
'29 Hupmobile Sedan
'28 Hudson Sedan
'28 Willys Knight 56 Sedan
'28 Pontiac Std. "6" Sedan
'27 Chevrolet Sedan
'27 Chevrolet Sedan
'33 Ford V-8 Truck, 157-In.,
'13 ton Chassis
'27 Diamond T Truck
'22 Ford 1-ton Truck
TERMS AND TRADES

GEORGE DUNION 805 No. Main St. Open Evenings

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Buick 7 Pass. Sedan ...
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Case Terraplane "8"
Buick Coupe ...
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Reid Motor Co.

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SPECIALS Chevrolet Sedan.
Chevrolet Sedan.
Studebaker Dictator 4 Dr. Sedan.
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New Autos (not registered)
Graham 6 cyl. 4 dr. Sedan.
Nash 6 cyl. 4 dr. Sedan, Deluxe

equip.
or automobiles at lowest prices and
easy terms, see WM. E. OTIS, JR. COR. FIFTH AND BIRCH.

1930 CLUB PACKARD Sedan, exceptionally clean. Trunk and exwheels. \$595.

P. & L. Motors



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Autos (Continued)

TRADE 2 acres in Costa Mesa for light car. 823 East Third. 1933 CHEVROLET coach, like new, \$565. P. & L. Motors, 100 So. Main. Phone 2204. '31 FORD Spt. Coupe, \$270. Excellent condition. 511 N. Sycamore.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Stage depot, 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles 28 INDIAN motorcycle \$100 cash or trade for Chev. or Model A Ford. Green River camp, Santa Ana canyon.

11 Repairing—Service

Car Pump Oil? Do you need new rings and valves ground? Is the power and compression low? You can correct these troubles with Power Seal for \$2.00. Power Seal Service, 216 Bush St.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FOR SALE—Model A Ford truck and utility trailer. Mechanically perfect. Real buy, \$400. 183 No. Waverly, Orange.

FOR SALE — Camp house trailer. 1207 S. Van Ness.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female WANT-Housekeeper between 30 & 50 yrs., for family of 4. Apply 2339 Bush betwn. 7 and 8 p. m.
WANTED-Woman for care of invalid lady. Room, board, small wage. Phone 2549. VANTED-Middle aged lady to live with aged lady in Orange, Reasonable wage, Mrs. E. J. Pyle, Ph. 795-J. Orange, 507 No. Olive.
WANTED—Housekeeper for family of 4. State references, B-Box 39. Register.

WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge. 312 French St. In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

14 Help Wanted-Male

VANTED—A barber (young man, first class) to work steady. 1808 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors SALES REPRESENTATIVE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
National organization just starting
on Pacific coast. Newly patented
household necessity. Exclusive
territory. Repeat business. No
competition. Deliveries made by
factory. No investment. Opportunity to become branch manager. T-Box 36, Register.

17 Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) Female

i 1920 So. Parton.

MIDDLE aged lady will take care of children afternoons or evenings. Tol. 2831-W.

LADY wishes position as house-keeper, country preferred. Write P. O. Box 653, El Modena.

YOUNG lady wants work in cafe in exchange for exp. and small wages. 507 East Pine.

18 Situations Wanted -Male (Employment Wanted) WILL do gardening or other work

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M

Work Wanted We can furnish labor for all kir of work skilled or unskilled "building repairs," ranch, gard-yard, clerical or domestic. Sat factory work at satisfactory co Associated Unemployed Unit No. 1202 West 4th St. Phone 4823.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

SMALL lunch room and beer parlor for sale, running average of
\$40 per day. Small overhead.
Cash proposition. See Manager
Neni Bottling Co., Santa Ana.

AUTO WRECKING and Junk Yards,
largest and best paying in Orange
Co. Bargain price. 905 East 2nd.
GROCERY-MARKET, good all-cash
business. Building, ige, stock, fixtures, truck. Modern, 2-bedroom
home. No store or house rent. Independence! \$8500 cash, all clear.
Owner, 1168 Bayview, Wilmington,
Calif.

20 Money to Loan AUTO LOANS if you need money or wish your present payments reduced

WESTERN FINANCE CO. Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty WE OFFER AN ACRE

20 Money to Loan

113 No. Main. Phone 5727. **EMERGENCY LOANS**

\$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300

Furniture, Radios, Diamonds

JAY F. DEMERS 117 West Fifth St. Phone 760.

Auto Loans Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc.

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Auto Loans Interstate Finance Co. 307 No. Main. Phone 2347.

Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.

We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.

Contracts refinanced. Action without red taps. Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty

No. Main. Do You Need Cash? lean up those old bills and parback in small monthly amounts Coast Finance Co.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.
25,000 MORE or less to loan o
Orange groves, private money
Quick deal. Prentice. Phone 1444 property. C. C. Sidnam, 122 Lemon, Anaheim. Phone 3105.

WANTED—Single, middle aged man for ranch work in mountains for home and small wages. Call Placentia 6107 after 4 p. m.

WANTED—A barber (young man, WANTED—A barber (young man, WANTED—A barber (young man, WANTED—A barber (young man, WANTED—B) sacrifice—20 shares Taylor Can-SACRIFICE—20 shares Taylor Cannery stock. Make offer, Post Office Box 371.

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio Guitars for sale, 1115 West 8th

Livestock and -- Poultry

DAY WORK, 25c hour. Ph. 2291.

MIDDLE aged lady will take care.

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MIDDLE aged lady will take care. Mesa.

WANT good home for 2 male cats,
Must go together, 1920 Kilson.

SPITZ PUPS, 199 N. Lemon, Orange.

EVERYTHING for dogs, cats, canaries, Nutro Cat and Dog Food.
Neal's Sporting Goods, 299 E. 4th.

THE NICEST COCKER SPANIELS
you ever saw. Prices the best ever,
quality considered, at \$20 West
Sixth St.

KITTENS KITTENS and mother. Want nice home. 1302 So. Parton.

> 27 Horses, Cattle, Goats FOR SALE—Team of mare mule Med. size. Snappy workers. 126 So. Bristol. Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4. Ph. WANTED-Horses an dmules, \$10 up. Dead stock removed free. Ph. 539.

> > 28 Poultry and Supplies BABY chicks, cockerels, 8 for \$1. Fa CHOICE R. I. R. fryers. 3 to 4½
> > lbs. Frank E. Jones. East 17th
> > and Prospect.
> >
> > HENS, 40c up. Dressed free. Brown
> > Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange.
> > RED FRYERS, 25c. Hens. Ph. 4136.
> > B. D. TAYLOR, licensed Cailf. Dept.
> > Agriculture. Cash buyer poultry Agriculture. Cash buyer poultry and rabbits. Yards, Ball Road, Ana-helm. Phone 3133. RED FRYERS—926 WEST BISHOP

29 Wan' Stock · Poultry WE buy and sell all kinds of poul try and eggs. We call for live poul

FRYERS, 25c lb. 1909 So. Van Ness.

Swaps

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NANCE CO.

Phone 1470.

I. S. McCarty
Phone 5727.

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You don't often find a house on an acre that immediately appeals to you for a home. Most houses on acres are built strictly on economy. This pretty little bungalow invites you in and then entices you to stay. The chicken equipment is correspondingly attractive as also are the grounds. We don't know where \$3150 could be better invested. It's right close by. Let's look. \$655

Swaps

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty Old Gold Diamonds, Planos, or Radios wanted as part payment on Crosley Electric refrigerator. Carl G. Strock, 112 East 4th St.

Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories 161/2 FT. mahogany motor boat, light sedan part pymt. Phone 5388 FOR SALE-42 ft. sloop. Priced 42 Wearing Apparel

32 Building Material

Lumber—Roofing CEMENT-BUILDING MATERIALS LOWEST PRICES Liggett Lumber Co. Phone 1922. 870 Fruit St.
WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING Co.
Lumber and Building material. The
economical place to trade. 2018 W. 5.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer FOR SALE—Beet tops in field. Phone 349-R.

ALFALFA HAY, Taylor's Imperial poultry, dairy, rabbit feeds, all kinds of grain recleaned and ground. We take eggs in exchange for feed. Santa Ana Grain Products Co., 515 East 4th. Ph. 2868.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'thls. WANTED-Walnut Meats. Leslie C. Mitchell, 305 East 4th St. BARTLETT PEARS, 2c-3c. 600 So.

Peaches—Pears canning. Right on the corner Placentia and 101 Highway. Tge oranges 6c doz. Small ortapes, 3c lb. Black or white. st. So. 1 blk on Buaro Road.

36 Household Goods

chair, \$2; bird cage and stand, \$2; clothes wringer, \$1.75; Bissell sweeper, \$1; lamps 75c; rugs, 50c. 2345 Spurgson.
FOR used furniture of all descriptions, see HAMPTON, 325 East 4th St. Phone 807.
WANTED—Old gold. 117 East 5th. USED refrigerators, Gilbert, Weston and Stearns, 204 N. Main. Ph. 264. Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Ea. Cushion type, fits most wringers, 1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.

Washing Machines Electrical Appliance Co.

JOHN W. JESSEE padway at Third, Phone 3666.

Wanted—Old Gold any quantity or quality. Mel Smith

Wringer Rolls

Miscellaneous

A Section Residence By SOL HESS 38

> HIGHEST prices paid for men's good used clothing. 404 East 4th.
>
> FOR SALE—Stereotype mats, long wearing cardboard for wrapping young trees or sealing cabins and chicken coops against wind and draughts. Size 18 by 22 inches. 50 cents per hundred. Call at Register office. WE pay highest prices for your old plumbing fixtures, pipe and machinery. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage, 1908 W. 5th St. Phone 504.

WANTED: OLD GOLD e will pay you the highest possible prices for your old lewelry vatches, dental gold and silver-

any quantity, 105 WEST THIRD ST. Wanted: Gold and Silver Highest prices paid for scrap gold, silver, platinum, jewelry and old coins. Earl Johnston, 320 Otis Bldg. coins. Earl Johnston, 320 Otis Bldg.

OLD GOLD wanted, any amount Highest prices paid, 401½ E. 4th.

WILL pay cash for that old car, truck or tractor. Al's Wrecking Yard, 5100 W. 5th. Ph. 1368.

I BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber, paper, rags and old cars. Rice. 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

FOR SALE—Packing Boxes and barrels. 902 No. Main. Phone 86.

Jewelry MORE CASH for old gold at Fields'.

39 Musical Instruments PIANOS, repossessed \$25, \$37, \$48.

TRUS TREES, 25c. We dig 'em. Phone 446-R. Bennett's Nurseries. Res. Tustin Ave., bet. 4th and 17th,

LADY'S riding boots. Phone 4826-W.

Apts. For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats MOD. 4 rms., some furn., north part. Low rent. Phone 5065-W. FURN. APT. Adults. 615 No. Van Ness. Phone 2839-M. URN. single apts., low rates; very desirable. 121 So. Birch. APT. \$8-\$14. Everything, 206 N. Ross. APT. 88-814 Everything. 206 N. Ross.
FURN. APT. in rear. Gar. Adults.
No pets. 711½ So. Van Ness.
CLEAN, neatly furn. apt. Front, \$16:
others, \$15. 616½ So. Van Ness.
APTS., \$7 to \$12. Ev'thing. 925 French
\$10. everything paid, furn. apts. No
garage. Adults. 931 Spurgeon St.
WILL trade dandy new washing
machine for old plano. See Danz
Plano Co., 216 E. Center, Anahelm.

FOR SALE—Wheat, deld run of recleaned, Barley, field run, recleaned or rolled. First class barley hay, Phone or write The Irvine Company, Tustin, Calif. Phone Santa Ana 4800.

Grand Central Apartments

116 No. Sycamore.

Delightful Open Spanish Court.
Softened hot water. Lights, gas included. Good, clean, restful beds.

Court Apartments Court Apartments NEWLY decorated, gas and lights paid, 518 Spurgeon. Ph. 3657. FURN. 3 room apt., fine location, cheap rent. Adults. 608 Orange Av.

and Orange Ave. Low rent. Ph 3791-J.

19 Rooms Without Board WHITE Rose potatoes, No. 1, 85c sack; No. 2, 50c sack, 1019 West Rooms \$2 wk. up. Kitchen privileges NICELY furnished rooms in private home, \$2 and \$2.50. Continuous hot water, free parking, phone. Close in. 418 W. 2nd St.
HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking, Live in a hotel ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$2.00 week up. RM., pri. ent., bath. 642 N. Parton. ROOMS-25c and 35c a day. Hot water, 604 East Fourth.

Rooms Wanted

With Board

Real Estate Houses-Town

W. T. MITCHELL, 520 W. 2nd.

DUPLEX-Lovely drapes, overstuff,
Sunny rooms, 501 S. Sycamore.

WANT high class orange grow RMS, furniture, cheap. 1315 San-lago.

Sunny rooms, 501 S. Sycamore.

FOR RENTALS south part of town, orange call 2120 So. Main or Ph 2924.

Orange of the control of the control of the call 2120 So. Main or Ph 2924. Wright Transfer Co.

301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

Houses-Town

FAMILY of 3 adults want to rent 3 bedroom furn, house, Add. O-Box

Real Estate

- For Sale

Pianos, repossessed \$35, \$36, \$45, \$45, Dozens to choose from. Terms or will rent some as low as \$1.00 per month. Danz Piano Co., 216 East Center, Arsheim.

WILL pay spot cash for your old plano. Danz Piano Co., 216 East Center, Anaheim.

O Nurserv Stock, Plants

SPRAY BULBS for powder or water, 49c and 98c each. Leslie Mitchell Seed Feed Store, 305 E. 4th St.

CITRUS TREES, 25c. We dig 'em. Phone 446-R. Bennett's Nurseries.

Knox & Stout, 420 E. 4th.

59b Groves, Orchards OR SALE—Seven acres bearing Valencias, comfortable home, interest in good irrigating plant, good location, Price \$8500, ½ cash. C. C. Sidnam, 122 So. Lemon St., Anahelm, Phone 3205.

Will Sacrifice 10 Acre Orange Grove

60 City Houses and Lots GUNA or Santa Ana lots. \$300. \$5 lown, \$5 a month. Phone 544-M. Grand Central Apartments JUST FINISHED-Colonial home, noor. All conveniences. Wide lot, splendid location. You will be charmed with this home. See owner on premises afternoons. 1408
No. Bristol.

FOR SALE—Lot 90x170. Price \$3250.
Beautiful street, exclusive section. Owner, David Meyer, 2424 Hellotrope Drive.

- For Exchange 63 Oil Property and Min'g

RENT-Repair garage, First 65 Country Property

WILL trade 6 room English house on Fairview, with small mortgage, for either lots or house with larger mortgage north of 17th St. Phone 3798-J.

Real Estate

Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187

DESIRABLE duplex. 1718 No. Ross.
UNFURN. HOUSE—PHONE 544-M.

Ave. Pasadena, Calif.
WANTED to purchase for easily young five acre valencia or len on grove, frostless belt, suitable for residence. A-35, Register.

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Let Holmes protect your homes.
D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore.

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Keys made while you wait. Hen-ry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth St.

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Santa Ana

Tent and Awning Co., Ltd. Painting and Paperhanging

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Typewriters and Supplies

Upholstering

Upholstering
A. Gajeski Co., 1015 W. 8th. Ph. 134

frostless zone, excellent condi-ton. Modern home, other build-ngs. Tractor, tools and equip-ment. Owner, add. J. Box 39,

Real Estate

FOR SALE or lease, gold, silver and lead property, 810 S. Flower.

- For Rent 60a City Houses and Lots



RESPECTING

MR. BURKE IS UNDER NO OBLI-GATIONS TO ME AND LIKEWISE I AM UNDER NO OBLIGATIONS TO MR. BURKE. HE AND HIS PAPER HAVE CONSISTENTLY STOOD FOR CERTAIN POSITIONS ON THE OUESTION OF LAW ENFORCE-MENT IN ORANGE COUNTY. IF HE IS SUPPORTING ME FOR ANY OTHER REASON THAN THAT HE BELIEVES IN LAW ENFORCEMENT I DO NOT KNOW IT. IF HE EX-PECTS ANYTHING TO HIS INTER-ESTS, OTHER THAN THAT KIND OF SERVICE, WHICH I DO NOT BELIEVE, HE WILL BE DISAP-POINTED. IN MY JUDGMENT, ANY MAN WHO CAN BE CONTROLLED BY ANY GROUP, CLIQUE OR PER-SON IS UNFIT FOR PUBLIC OF-FICE, AND PARTICULARLY THE OFFICE OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

He put it in capitals, as we have done, to call attention to it.

In making this statement, we want to deas far as The Register is concerned.

One of the chief reasons why we believe that Mr. McKinney would serve the county well as district attorney, is because of the very attitude which he takes on men and measures.

He owes The Register or its publisher nothing, except what he owes every other institution tial enforcement of the law.

When this has been done, every obligation of the Los Angeles Evening Post. has been met. And it is in the belief that this will be done that The Register is supporting ment just as it appeared in the Post. Read it

We believe that those men who are supporting him, are supporting him regardless of the business in which they happen to be. They are supporting him because they believe that the majesty of the law should be upheld; that its violation, in any line of trade, tends not only to destroy society, but even to ruin those who are engaged in the trade, because the public will not tolerate continued law violations by any

There is no greater need at this hour for this county, and every other county and every other community in the nation, as well as Orange county, than that the highest ideals, the most sincere purpose and the most iron determination possible be used to make Orange county a county in which laws are respected, property is protected, the persons and lives of citizens are held in the highest esteem, and that it is made the ideal place for home seekers all over this great land.

Mr. McKinney, in making this public declaration concerning his independence, carries out naturally that which we would expect him to carry out.

Neither The Register nor its publisher have ever attempted to direct or dictate the actions of public officials, other than to express itself editorially along the lines of public policy, that it believes wise and right for the community.

It does not do so because it has "no ax to grind" along any other line. It has never endeavored to pay political

debts through public appointments. It has never endeavored to get contractors

jobs at the expense of the treasury. It has never been a party to submitting county contracts to anybody without bids.

It has never been in favor of the use of public money to buy private property from friends to help them out of situations.

It has no desire for anything from public officials but conscientious work for their constituents. And it challenges any citizen, anywhere, to point to anything for which The

Register has ever stood contrary to these statements. To be sure, those who have been doing these things oppose the paper, but we can expect

nothing else. Every utterance that Mr. McKinney has been making in respect to his recognition of the ob- he came into a posthumous renown of considerable ligations of a district attorney, or his independ- proportions. ent attitude, or his freedom from the influence of cliques or individuals, is, in the opinion of Manoa, Hawaii. At 75 his health began to decline science of the man.

He will be, when he is elected district attorconnections or obligations that would interfere the voyage. Then, finally, the day of salling dawnwith his full duty.

OUR TIMID COLLEGE LEADERS

The Man about Town who writes the sketchy about the college authorities who are announc- which he had hoped to race victoriously. ing to the world that the social fermentation that is going on on every college campus is the steamer was Francis W. Clarke of the Atlanta fomented by outside influences.

cisely a sin to make a fuss about a thing you the cables carried the account back to Japan for feel deeply about; yet at the first flash of a repetition in the press of the empire. banner the educators get red about the ears made his best effort, his soul would be at peace. Chaplin mustache. and try to hide the university in a desk drawer But the wife he had loved may find her grief as-

up, that it is the deans and the presidents who the goal he sought.

ORANGE COUNTY MUST BE LAW- come out badly and give the institutions a black eye, and not the students."

All of which reminds us of a sentence in an article by Nathaniel Peffer in one of our recent In yesterday's Register, Mr. B. Z. McKinney magazines, in which he says that no truth has oublished an advertisement in which, after stat- ever been born in a university, and such as was ing that some people complained that The Reg- has always been slain within academic walls. ister was supporting him, he makes this state- That is an awful charge. But there is just enough truth in it to leave a sting.

Colleges are sustained and subsidized by those interested in maintaining things as they are. And yet, college leaders and college students will get out of hand as they carry on their

That is the hope of the world. But administration officers who are responsible for getting college support find themselves between two forces—the forces which would have things stay as they are and those which believe in advance. That accounts for the timidity of college

leaders. With one hand they are dragged forward; with the other they are held back. But for the honest student, either professor or learner, there is no holding back. The power of the dead hand cannot control.

Many of the early benefactors of our great educational institutions would be shocked were they to return to the scenes of their earthly existence to learn how their benefactions have nullified the beliefs and the practices which for them had the sanctities of finality.

AN EVIL ALLIANCE

clare that Mr. McKinney is stating the facts, POWER OF GAMBLERS CAN EXIST ONLY THROUGH CONNIVANCE OF OFFICIALS

> It is well to get the expression of other independent papers and journals upon the important matter of law enforcement.

We carried yesterday an editorial from the in the county; that is a fearless and impar- Orange News. Today we would call attention to an editorial which appeared on the first page

> We are carrying, in the head above, the state carefully. It embodies great fundamental truth.

That so reputable, honorable and patriotic a citizen as Wayne Fisher should express fear for his safety if he served on a grand jury and indicted the gambling interests comes as a shock to all decent citizens.

Forces of corruption cannot reach power without the connivance and assistance of law enforcement agencies.

Those who profit by violations of law can do so only when they have either inspired a great friendship or a great fear on the part of public servants.

That names can be bruited about as a matter of common knowledge in connection with these enterprises can only mean that important parts of the government have come under such control.

A bold, outstanding, courageous and fearless officer in any one of three offices could end a situation that makes possible such fears as those expressed by Wayne Fisher, grand jury foreman, whose zeal and honesty in his work have driven him to a sick bed.

An alert police chief, free from political orders from higher ups, could stop open gambling of all sorts in a day.

An alert sheriff, with no political affiliations that might interfere, could force action if the police department appeared blind, lethargic or protective.

An alert district attorney, with his power of prosecution, could force action.

Political power and influence in the hands of those who prey upon the public builds up a tariff bill which some day the public must pay-and it will be lucky if it pays only in dollars.

In the coming primaries candidates who traffic in any manner with these interests or who can be reasonably suspected of being friendly to them should be branded and

Kanegoro Akashi Washington Star

Kanegoro Akashi never sought for fame. No desire for celebrity ever occurred to him. But it happened by curious accident entirely unforeseen crops began before Nature took up the idea.

He was born at Okiuranura, Yamaguchi-ku, Japthose who know him best in the city, simply and coincidentally, a desperate longing to return to the outward expression of the governing con- his native land grew up in his heart. His means were not great, but at last he decided to employ such savings as he had in the purchase of passage self gobbled up by New York bankers. "home." His wife, of course, must accompany him. ney, the attorney for all people, free from any They set their affairs in order in anticipation of crowd, who deserves the money? ed. The aged couple found themselves in the thirdclass cabin of a steamer bound for Japan.

But Kanegoro was very ill. He had waited too long. Try as he would and struggle as he did, his strength was not equal to the demand. All the courage he could summon, all the resistance he could muster failed. In the end he accepted defeat with very sight of one aroused old dad to great activity. stolcal serenity. He knew that he had lost in his notes in the New Yorker, that weekly which the gamble with time, but he did not complain. Death thought everybody knew about Huey Long. up-to-date New Yorker consults for spicy com- terminated his dream when the ship was still five ments on current affairs, has a thing to say days distant from his beloved Japan. His body was laws is to make the things respectable.

Constitution, a newspaper writer with a genius for the perception and interpretation of fine human The writer is getting a bit tired of this. "To values, and Kanegoro could have asked no more us," he says, "the unwillingness of college auspathetic historian. In simple, unpretending lanthorities to take any of the credit for the insti- guage, the American stranger wrote of the quest and

where the nasty old press won't be able to find suaged in some small part by the circumstance of it. They fear 'unpleasant publicity,' . . It seems to us, looking back upon these cuttings-

Louisiana—There She Stands



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE CRITIC

When I go dubbing 'round the links And zigzag to and fro, I don't know what the caddy thinks,

And do not want to know. When for a smashing shot I try And rend the soil instead, I do not like to hear him cry: "Ya lifted up your head!"

The kid means well, I have no doubt, He hopes to help my game, But when I miss a good long clout And bow my head in shame,

The while it bounces for a spell And winds up in a fen, I do not like to hear him yell: "Ya dropped yer shoulder, then!"

Nor am I pleased, when in a four, I land upon the green, And think that in a few years more I'll drive 'em hard and clean,

To hear the odious urchin shrill: "That's pretty good-for you-Yer gittin' onto it, but still The pro made that in two!"

And I am irked, to put it mild, As 'round the course I pant, To know that little flippant child Can make the shots I can't, And that, when he goes out with me

The next time, he will say To all his small companions, "Gee! That mutt can't never play.'

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PARAGRAPHS

Scrambled eggs: A scheme to make you eat the white in order

Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom. Especially freedom from cockroaches.

Let us be thankful for Boran. He is living proof that a man can be a big shot without a million dollars. No general strike can succeed. The more people a strike en- ferst anyways.

rages the less chance it has of success. Of course it is silly superstition, but deliberate destruction of

BUT HE IS NEVER AFRAID OF THE BOSS IF HE KNOWS HE LS DOING FIRST-CLASS

Wonder what Patrick Henry would have said about a code authority that levied taxes and made law.

Success: Any business that makes money enough to get it-Maybe movie salaries are high; but if a star attracts the

AMERICANISM: Making money, instead of honor, the proof of success; wondering why we can't find leaders who won't steal.

Perhaps cigarettes do generate pep. Thirty years ago the The papers keep saying that America has no dictator, and we the total of 489 building permits aggregating \$1,074,021. This was

The first step in teaching people to respect the courts and the

OLD WAYS WERE BETTER. DAD COULD TAKE A NAP DURING THE SUNDAY MORNING SERMON WITHOUT HITTING A TELEPHONE

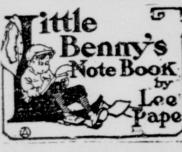
Electricity is developed by water power. So are great power apanies, but it is a different kind of water. An economist says Uncie Sam must eventually take over the air, and said to contain 50 pounds tution's own vitality is depressing. It isn't pretits own vitality is depressing. It isn't pretits own vitality is depressing. It isn't pretits sad conclusion; thousands of people in the
banks because they owe him so much. European papers please
United States read the report and understood, and
copy.

The Fullerton city attorney we

You see, if half of us don't pay too much for electricity, the other half will get no dividends on watered power stock. Note to Germany: Uneasy lies the head that wears a Charlie viding for the purchase of Ful-CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IN THIS TOWN,"

SAID THE PATRIOT, "PEOPLE RESPECT YOU

FOR WHAT YOU ARE AND NOT FOR WHAT (Copyright, 1934, by Publishers' Syndicate)



and Reddy Merfy came up eat- a thing like that for? Give it the tale as mother unfolded it. I was sitting on my front steps ing a apple, and he sat down still to me me any, and I said, How's it at me so loud I swallowed it. Now held up a bigger, heavier boy intaist, Reddy? Who wants to know? Reddy you'll see what you did."

Being pritty near the same to such a nice little boy as Wil-All thing as none of my bizzness, bur. Don't you know it was a why Karl has to stay inside the and pritty soon I had a ideer for dreadful thing to do?"

a experiment, saying, Hay Red"Aw, he didn't say anything. litely when Wilbur goes by on the county of any such was a way to the playlet." dy, did you ever hear of any such He just went home and got an his way to the playlot. a thing as a onion growing out other one. His mother lets him

will be, Reddy said, and I said, the nose." Well then you cant be one.

What's that, who said I could, at me. No, don't talk. You did (Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.) Reddy said, and I said, Nobody. a bad thing Very bad. Worse How could you if it's impossible, than stealing. You struck a little what's you kicking about? I said. boy and then you took away his Is anybody elts crazy in your candy. Only bad people, very bad family? Reddy said.

Meening I was, and after a while I said, Well could there be such a thing as a tomato grow- youing out of a onion?

No there couldn't, gosh hang it. Reddy said, and I said, Well then you couldn't be that either. Hay, what's all this going on here? Reddy said, and I said, Where? Why? You dont think where? Why? You dont think you could be, do you, I said.

touched him and that you will Hay look at here, there's such never do such a thing again. And a thing as a puntch in the snoot if you don't do just what I say growing out of a poke in the slats you are going to bed and there and whether there is or not you're will be no ride tomorrow, nor any growing out of a kick in the pants, visit to Granny." going to get one if you start that stuff again, Reddy said.

Me not starting it again on ac- neighbors and left him in the count of the experiment being a yard to make amends for his bad success already, and pritty soon behavior while she went in and I went in the house for safety explained things to Wilbur's mo-

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 8, 1920 Alex Brownridge of the Farm-

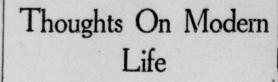
ers and Merchants' bank, received from his friend, Jimmy Austin, first baseman for the St. Louis Browns, a baseball whose signatures included that of George ("Babe") Ruth, home run king of the New York Yankees; George Sisler, star first baseman of the Browns, and Jimmy Austin.

Setting a new pace in home construction to meet the ever-increasing demand for homes, Santa Ana had in the year to date, rolled up by far the highest record of any exceeded the combined Anaheim, this position every part of the Fullerton, Orange and Newport body and legs can be protected hard seeds. Beach total for the same period. Santa Ana Navy Recruiting sta-

The Fullerton city attorney was times a minute when chewing. at work upon an ordinance providing for the purchase of Fullerton General hospital by the municipality through a proposed bond
issue of \$40,000. City trustees who

Smokes, Southern Alaska.

Egypt's long-necked ant lion
seeks its food in deep crevices. were not favorable to the proposithe vote of the people.



BY GLENN FRANK



AN OLD PROPHET AND THE NEW ECONOMICS

century did for the age of scarc- and worms.

"Consumption absolute." said Ruskin, "is the end, crown and sumes. perfection of production; and wise consumption is a far more difficult art than wise production. "Capital which produces nothing but capital is only root producing root; bulb issuing bulb,

seed, never in bread. "The political economy of Eunever saw nor conceived such a common life.

that candy?"

"From Wilbur."

took it from him."

people, do that."

I'm big, I mean."

too.

"Come over here to me. Now

"They get hung don't they, ma?"

"Sometimes they do and if

"I wouldn't let them hang me,

I can punch anybody, when

ma. I'd poke them in the nose,

"Uh. All right. I'll tell him."

ther. When she came out Wilbur had a bulge in both cheeks

provident chipmunk laying by

and looked very much like

Mother escorted Karl over to the

I have just reread, in the shim- | "This being the nature of capimering shade of a great oak, John tal, it follows that there are two Ruskin's "Unto This Last." This kinds of true production always exquisitely written venture in so- going on in an active state, one cial economics was published in of seed and one of food, or pro-1860. It is, then, a voice reaching duction for the ground and for across the stretch of almost three the mouth, both of which are by quarters of a century. And yet covetous persons thought to be this old prophet has something production only for the granary, intensely practical to say to the whereas the function of the grannew economists, the men who are ary is but intermediate and contrying to fashion an economics servative, fulfilled in distribution; that will do for this age of plenty else it ends in nothing but mil-what the economics of an earlier dew and the nourishment of rats

> "The wealth of a nation is to be estimated only by what it con-

> "As consumption is the end and aim of production, so life is the end and aim of consumption."

If the economic leadership of the United States would but read, unnever in tulip; seed issuing in derstand and believe these profound paragraphs, private enterprise would, in simply serving its rope has hitherto devoted itself to own self-interest intelligently, the multiplication of bulbs. It bring a really new deal to our

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THE MASTER

"Why Karl, where did you get sweets for future need. Karl had similar bulges in his cheeks and

an extra one in his pocket. "Did Wilbur give it to you? I'm surprised. Usually he—" and he gave me the rest of the "No, he didn't 'xactly give it to bagful 'cause he had enough and his aunt will bring him some more "Then how do you come to have tonight when she comes. Aw, ma, don't go throw them away. "I soaked him in the nose and need 'em when Wilbur hasu't any

"Karl Kinney, what did you do That night father listened to "Seems to me, Karl, that it might "I swallowed it. You hollered have been bigger in you to have

a boy of your size." "They didn't have any," said

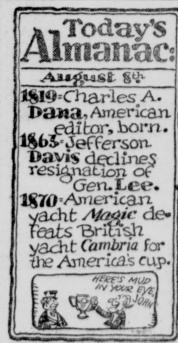
All of which goes to explain

of a tomato.

No I didn't, because there never let me have all the candy I want.

No I didn't, because there never let me have all the candy I want.

Yas any such a thing and never If you do I won't punch him in of this paper, inclosing a three stamped, addressed envelope for "Karl, listen to me. Look right cent



Here and There

birds.

There are enough eggs in one codfish to produce more than a billion pounds of fish, if each egg hatched and matured.

Springfield, Mass., has more trees in proportion to population than any other American city. When wounded, the sable ante-

by the long, rapier-like horns.

tion had on display in front of its fruit of the sand-box tree inside small fruits into one pulpy struc office a torpedo run by compressed a glass showcase, since they are ture, similar to a mulberry. Each

A gopher works its jaws 200

Campers cook their meals over

I dry material.

New Jersey, Connecticut, Indi- The great Swedish naturalist ana, Tennessee and Iowa are the Linnaeus, was the founder of only states which have no offical modern systematic classification He attempted to name scientifically, describe and catalog every species of plant and animal.

> A small bird of Central America, the manakin, wears a beard.

There are no insects to pollinate the blossoms of the pineapple in Hawaii. On this depends Hawaii's pineapple industry, for when the

Pineapples are not a single It is unsafe to put the pods of fruit, but a consolidation of many eye is the product of a single

> Crocodiles are unable to swalow their food out of water since they have no salivary glands.

seeks its food in deep crevices

Lettuce requires 1000 pounds of This insect is found among the tion, had decided to leave it to water to produce one pound of tombs and pyramids of Egypt, near deep drifts of sand.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1934

A half century of healing service by the famous Mayo Brothers of Rochester, Minnesota, today brought national honors to the two surgeons when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt paid them trib

ute at the presentation of American Legion citations.

Administration Launches Renovizing Program

Feared, Hearing Held

Behind Closed Doors

OS ANGELES, Aug. 8 .- (UP)-

-Behind closed doors, a cong-

delved into activities of the Silver

as the first step in a revolution.

the midst

ons might result."

ontact with reporters.

threats.

the consul declared.

ressional subcommittee today

UPON NEW COUNTY BUDGET PRO BANKERS TO FOR INCREASED EXPENDITURES

New Shingles Without New Mortgages Provided in Vast Housing Project

EASIER TO REMODEL

Personal Loans for Home

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(UP) started its \$1,500,000,000 home renovation drive to put 5,000,000 men to work, revive the building trades and put new shingles on American dwellings without adding new mortgages.

Regulations governing renovation loans are to be made public Fri-

With bankers rests the decision renovation loans, the campaign the sales tax failed to qualify. If they lend support,

Upon Ward M. Canaday rested responsibility given by housing act upon which the electorate wi administrator James A. Moffett be called to vote. for "selling" renovation to Amer-

for the man in ordinary circum- pose of simplifying California's un-Canaday explained.

"In the past, this man may standing proposals were: have wanted to paint his house, The syncrotax gross receipts tax build an addition, install new initiative, which, if carried, would plumbing. But he wasn't able to abolish all present forms of taxafirst mortgage on his home.

into the picture. little western town wants to bor- church collections and private row \$500 to reshingle his home. dealings. Veterans would not be He goes to his bank and applies exempt. The rate would be fixed for a personal loan on which he at any point necessary to provide will pay up to five per cent in- sufficient funds to operate the This loan must be re- state and subdivisions.

paid within three years. C, the federal reserve system or cafes and bona fide clubs. a member of the federal deposit insurance corporation, he is eligible to affiliate with us. the banker affiliates with the housing administration we guarantee payment of up to 20 per cent of all the renovation loans

he makes. "That is his protection. "In event the banker must have cash immediately, he can borrow up to 100 per cent on the face value of his renovation loans from us at the same rate of interest the borrowers in his home town

PROWLERS HEARD

CALLANDER, Ontario, Aug. 8. -(UP)-An attempt to raise the window of the nursery in which the Dionne quintuplets are kept was reported today to provincial

The attempt was made after midnight yesterday. Yvonne Leroux, night nurse, heard someone fumbling at the sill, Mrs. Elzire Dionne, mother of the babies, also was aroused and both rushed to

the window. They could see no one, but heard the sound of rapid footsteps, and later the throbbing of an automobile engine. News of the prowlers brought neighboring farmers to the Dionne home today with

offers to form a posse if necessary.

WOMAN DOOMED TO

ELIZABETH, N. Y., Aug. 8. -(UP)-Mrs. Anna Antonio of Albany mother of 3 children, lost her latest fight today to escape death in Sing Sing prison's electric chair tomorrow night.

Supreme Court Justice O. Bryan Brewster denied Mrs. Antonio's ap-Unless Gov. Lehman intervenes,

plication for a new trial. Mrs. Antonio will become the first voman to be executed in New

York state since Ruth Snyder,

Improvement Repaid Ten Amendments, Bond Within Three Years Act, Constitution Plan Submitted to Voters

> would abolish all present methods of taxation will be among 22 petitions and amendments voted upon November 6.

Ten initiative petitions had qualified today for appearance on the November election ballot. The whether or not the drive is to succeed. If they refuse to make midnight. A proposal to abolish

In addition to the initiatives, millions will be spent within the there will be 10 constitutional next few months for labor, con- amendments voted by the legiscrete, steel, lumber and household lature, a resolution providing for constitutional convention, and a \$30,000,000 veterans' welfare bond

Aside from the constitutional convention, proposed for the purfor the man in ordinary circum-stances to improve his home," wieldly document, and the veter-ans welfare bond act, the out-

do so because he could not get tion, including the sales tax, gasthe credit. He probably had a oline tax, property, franchise and inheritance taxes, and substitute "Now here is where we come a gross receipts tax under which everybody would pay a tax on all Say John Williams out in a transactions. This would include

An act providing for the legalized The banker makes the loan, sale of intoxicating beverages in If he is connected with the R. F. hotel dining rooms, restaurants,

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 8 .- (UP) - Announcement of appointment of A. S. Stockburger, city manager of Ventura, as director of finance to succeed Rolland A. Vandergrift, was expected momentarily from Governor Merriam late today.

Rumors of Stockburger's appointment were expected have been confirmed at 3 p. m., but the governor remained closeted in his office and declined to comment on the matter.

It was understood he offered the directorship to Hollis Thompson, Berkeley city manager, but that Thompson declined to accept it.

Hitch-Hiking Kitty Sees Dizzy World

MODESTO, Cal., Aug. 8 .-(UP)—This is a dizzy world, if you should ask a certain hitch-hiking Modesto kitten.

The kitten, a little fellow, crawled into a hole in the dual disc wheels of Joe Harris' truck at a warehouse half mile from here. Harris thought he heard a plaintive "meow" before he started the machine, and investigated. He found nothing. When he stopped the

truck in town, the kitten, reeling drunkenly, crawled from the wheel. It had been whirled 'round and 'round inside the wheels during the entire journey. Except for dizziness,

showed no ill effects.

Col. Franz Von Papen, be ow, was accepted by Austrian cabinet yesterday as new special German minister to Vienna. His acceptance relieves the tension which had existed for months between the two nations, and is regarded as demonstrating Austria's willingness to adopt a policy of watchful waiting.



Reid and Avling Put Black Biplane Into Air This Morning at 2

LOG OF BAGDAD FLIGHT (By United Press)

a. m.-Left Wasaga Beach, Ont. 9:06 a. m.—Sighted from over Montreal.

11:01 a. m.—Sighted over Quebec city. 11:58 a. m.-Passed over

Isle Verte. (All Times, Eastern Daylight.) VIASAGA BEACH, Ont., Aug. 8. His connection with the case

Ayling, took off from Wasaga and a "John Riemer," head of the year would have been about 10 ern California desert land. Beach today in an attempt to American labor party. Neither break the world's long distance Riemer nor the American labor but with special provision for perial and Yuma counties gath-

oline. They hoped to make the get the consent of the German flight of approximately 6500 miles get the consent of the German and general elections, and estabries no radio.

were favorable.

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BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn000 000 101— 2 8 1 New York ..000 000 000— 0 3 2 Mungo and Lopez; Fitzsimmons,

Pittsburgh ... 201 000 001— 4 12 0 Malone, Warneke and Phelps; Holley, Birkofer, Chagnon and

Second game: Chicago200 132 114—14 16 0 Pittsburgh ...100 001 010— 3 7 3 Bush and O'Farrell; Swift,

Grimes and Padden. St. Louis 101 101 000 006-10 19 1 Cin'nati .000 100 030 000-4 8 1 bardi. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland ...502 000 202-11 14 0 Dionne is the father of the most of the control Pearson, L. Brown and Berg; quintuplets whose birth on the Jones, Gallivan and Madjeski. Boston073 010 000-11 14 1 Wilshere and Berry, Hayes. St. Louis ...000 104 000 0—6 14 0 hospitals Detroit011 000 202 1—7 14 1 Montreal. Wells, Hadley and Hemsley; Crowder, Marberry, Hamlin, Fisher

Whitehill and Bolton.

night of last May 8 drew the sympathetic eyes of the world to Cor-Philadelphia .106 000 200- 9 14 2 beil. And the precious freight W. Ferrell, Grove and R. Fer- that is coming to Callender is a Cascarella, Lagger, Flohr, gallon of natural mothers' milk, shipped in special containers from o hospitals in Chicago, Toronto, and World Sends Gifts

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When he has received the con- frame four-room cottage on the in the opposite direction in the tainers, Dionne drives back over edge of the wooded wilderness, is a center lane when a rim buckled New York ... 100 000 001-2 9 1 the rough and rocky road to Cor- veritable children's hospital, creat- on the bicycle ridden by Rush. Washington .. 602 000 01x-9 16 0 beil, two and a half miles, to find ed overnight by the kindly inter- The Ruffing Van Atta and Dickey; the day in full swing for his five tiny daughters.

PROBED New Expense rr ls Indicated Gain in Hospital, General

International Complications Health, Advertising, and Other Funds Shown

TTHE COUNTY budget for 1934-1 35, which was turned over to the supervisors yesterday by Auditor W. T. Lambert following a series of conferences by county officials, calls for expenditures of Shirt legion which allegedly plan-\$2,327,113, an increase of \$336,679 ned a "putsch" last May to seize over last year's budget, which control of the city of San Diego totaled \$1,990,434. The tax rate will be two cents higher than last Secret hearings were ordered in were ordered in year in cities, or 92 cents, and the same as last year outside of "international complications" might arise out of the testi-12-cent road tax, reduced from 14 cents last year.

Details of the fantastic plot Increased expenditures were withheld after three hours of the budget now being considered testimony yesterday. Volney P are provided in the following Mooney, counsel for the subcom- funds: election, hospital, county mittee headed by Rep. Charles general, health, interest and sinking, advertising and county park. Decreased expenditures "This evidence will never be nade public because it is so shown in salary and welfar

sonous, international complica- funds. The amount to be raised Subsequently, witnesses were taxation this year under the \$1.04 proceedings tax rate is \$1,173,668, a decrea ould be brought should they re- of \$111,088 from the \$1,284,7 eal testimony, and deputies es- thus raised last year, a drop orted them to the street to avoid about 10 per cent, represented b a reduction of that amount made

"International complications" in the assessed valuations this were threatened on another front year by Assessor James Sleeper However, special rates were se man vice consul, was invited and up outside of the regular county when Dr. George Gyssling, Gerrefused to testify. Diplomatic immunity exempts him from subpoena.

The German official revealed blokknown of the first and drainage work along the largest irrigation projection.

Cities reporting temperatures of 100 degrees or higher yesterday were: Memphis, Tenn., Shreveport, the largest irrigation projection of drought and human largest irrigation projection. kidnap, death and bombing threats be raised by taxation is \$1,297.—
by telephone in the last few weeks. He denied that his wife year, when the total was \$1,304.—
today when the first shovelful of dent Roosevelt today drew upon today when the first shovelful of the teachings of modern medicine to furnish object lessons for his f had gone to Europe with their 220, 6-year-old daughter because of the

county departments.

Leonard G. Reid and J. R. the names of his private secretary ried on, the taxpayer's bill this thousand square miles of Southper cent lower than last year, to Bagdad, Iraq.

Their plane, "Trail of the Caribou," carried 600 gallons of gas
timony with the Silver Shirt lework in the country, required enlargement of facilities for tubersemitic, revolutionary organization
culosis treatment and prevention,
semitic, revolutionary organization
culosis treatment and prevention,
shovel bite into the mountain whose activities are considered pointed out. suspicious and whose name is

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(Continued on Page 2) WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS BABIES Mungo and Lopez; Fitzsimmons, Bowman, Vanatta and Mancusco, PROVIDED FOR BY GOVERNMENT, FILM CHASH HUKIS

Grace.

Philadelphia .000 101 000—2 6 1

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C. Davis, Collins and Wilson;

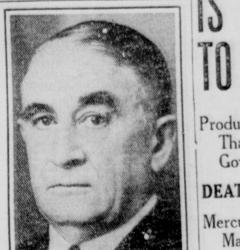
Cantwell, Rhem and Hogan, Spoh
ror.

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CORBEIL, Ont., Aug. 8.—Oliva Dionne settles himself into the buggy, shakes the reins, and is on his way to Callender. camera during filming of a six-It is early morning, but Dionne's house is already a-bustle, day bicycle race sequence at the Haines, P. Dean, J. Dean and full of a purposeful and efficient stirring. Dionne has to meet The race was a part of a pic-Davis; Freitas, Brennan and Lom- the morning train at Callander—it is bringing him an assignment.

> FIVE LITTLE DIONNES AND HOW THEY GREW June 4 Aug. 3
> (1 week old) (10 wks. old)
> Yvonne 2 lbs. 6½ oz. 4 lbs. 5¼ oz.
> Annette 2 lbs. 4 oz. 3 lbs. 7½ oz.
> Cecile 2 lbs. 3 lbs. 7½ oz.
> Emelie 1 lb. 13 oz. 3 lbs. 14 oz.
> Marie 1 lb. 10 oz. 3 lbs. 10¾ oz.

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\$38,000,000 Project Gets Pays Tribute to Famous Under Way; Will Bring | Surgeons as Citation of Water to Desert

All-American canal.

"I have never in any way at- and the budget total represents irrigation district director, known ernment struggling to restore ecotempted to spread Nazi propagan- balances carried over in reserve as the father of the project. He nomic balance was drawn in an da in this country through the funds from last year, and antici- was accorded the honor when open-air speech paying tribute to DROUGHT BURNS COTTON Silver Shirts or any other group," pated revenues from various President Hewes of the district the famous Mayo brothers of Rodeclined in favor of the pioneer chester. On the basis of ordinary county sponsor of the engineering feat -(UP)-Two British aviators, apparently rested on similarity of expenditures, as heretofore car- that will bring water to several

More than 400 people from Imnon-stop flight record by flying party was connected in open tes-

in about 50 hours. The plane car- embassy in Washington," Dr. lishment of reserves against the be a 130-mile stream of water, disorders out of which individual be a 130-mile stream of water. Weather reports over eastern pear. "However I understand that have to pay defaulted bonds of face, 134 feet wide at the bot-law filled the Soldiers' Field amphi-Gyssling said in refusing to ap- possibility that the county may 200 feet wide at the water sur-Canada and the north Atlantic I am wanted for questioning in various epecial districts, the tax- tom and 22 feet deep. It will filled the Soldiers' Field amphiregard to a \$215 check, made out payer's bill will be only slightly run directly from the Colorado theater. to cash and endorsed by a person less than last year, officials river through the shifting sand dunes of the "Great American ers of medical science to whom he The budget, it was further Desert," to irrigate approximately paid high tribute—Dr. William stated, includes \$155,700 in the 1.000,000 acres in the Imperial and Mayo, alert and active despite his

were recovering from minor injuries received in a spectacular crash of bicycle riders and a motorcycle carrying a heavy sound

den a few minutes before the crash and had himself been riding earlier in the night.

Those injured seriously: David Landry, known racer, fractured skull, fractured collar bone, internal injuries, condition critical. Lou Rush, 30, racer, fractured skull.

Approximately 22 riders were racing around the oval in double Here, in what had been a plain lines with the motorcycle racing motorcycle and bicycle crashed head-on, spilling 15 other riders.

Legion is Presented

The German official revealed highways, in co-operation with ects in the country was started suffering fresh in his mind, Presihe had received a series of 10 SERA, so that the total sum to today when the first shovelful of dent Roosevelt today drew upon City, Kan., Kansas City, Mo., Keogreat social problems.

The difference between the At the throttle of the steam His parallel between the work-The difference between the At the throttle of the steam amount to be raised by taxation shovel was Mark Rose, Imperial ings of medical science and a gov-

were stricken by the heat and were crop to a new low level since 1896 removed from the amphitheater for with one exception, a government emergency treatment,

A blazing sun beat down, send-100 mark.

Near him sat the famous broth-Coachilla valleys of California. It 73 years, and Dr. Charles Mayo, 69, also will safeguard the San Diego who leaned heavily on a cane be- More illegal liquor has been seized cause of a recent partlytic stroke. the past two months in Cellfornia, A cheering interlude to the Nevada and Hawaii parched country through which the prohibition, according to James H. president and his party traveled Maloney, alcohol tax unit super-

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Police Chief Is Hurt By Toy Pistol

MERCED, Cal., Aug. 8 .-(UP)-Police Chief Westfall was in a hospital today, his left arm gashed in a struggle with a celebrating visitor who wielded a 10-cent toy pistol.

Meantime, Jack Sizemour, 34, who said he quit a forest service job near wona to "celebrate" in Merced, was held on drunkenand investigation charges.

Westfall encountered Sizemour in a hotel doorway, brandishing his pistol. He challenged the officer

to "stick 'em up." Instead, the officer, believing the gun to be a real weapon, dove for Sizemour's legs. They went down, wrestling as passersby fled in terror. In the scramble, a hook on the toy gun cut Westfall's wrist to the artery.

Production Will Be Less Than 10 Million Bales Government Estimates

DEATH TOLL CLIMBS

Mercury Soars to High Mark Throughout Area Covering Half of Nation

THICAGO, Aug. 8. - (UP) -A molten sun riding through rainless skies gave President Roosevelt a new conception today of the heat which in two months has turned thousands of mideontinent farms into desert waste.

Throughout the middlewest and northern prairies, where the presidential special train waited at Winona, Minn., for Mr. Roosevelt to complete a 100-mile motor trip, temperatures boiled again to kill-

ing heights. rees in all but nine of 88 cities sted by the Chicago station of ulated districts, all the way om Jacksonville, Fla., to Fresno

er the 90-degree mark. In 14 major cities it passed 100. What it meant in terms of huone to crops and livestock, was impossible to estimate.

It meant that a death toll already far past 1000 was increased nour by hour. Hospitals here received prostration cases by the scores, even during the night hours when thousands slept on lawns and

on beaches.

Wichita registered 104.

CROP TO LOW LEVEL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- (UP)-Many in the audience of 50,000 Drought burned the 1934 cotton forecast showed today.

The department of agriculture in ing the temperature to above the its first formal production estimate placed the indicated crop at 9. "Medicine has taught us how 195,000 bales, well within the taxa-

(Continued on Page 2)

SAN FRANCISCO from Oregon was provided when visor of the internal recenus bu-

reau here. Federal agents captured 58 stills during June and July, including the largest moonshine plant in the United States, Maloney said. The capacity of the stills was 26,000 gallons per day. Maloney is preparing evidence so that suits may be brought to confiscate the properties on which the stills were located.

MACON GOES NORTH

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 8 .- (UP)-The navy dirigible Macon cast off from her Camp Kearney mooring mast this morning and cruised up the coast toward her base at Sunnyvale, concluding a 16-hour stay here. Lieut. Comdr. H. V. Wiley. in command, expected to arrive

at Sunnyvale tonight. LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-(UP)-Government control over cotton may be relaxed next year in view of the reduced cotton production situation resulting from the drought, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said today.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 8 .-- (UP) -The first definite break in the clouded labor skies that have cast a pall of death and suffering over Minneapolis for 23 days occurred today as 6000 striking truck drive ere again returned to work

Luther Rimel Killed In Crash At River Bed Crossing

1121 West Eighth street, was in- bers of the district board, Im- his personal expenses. o'clock last evening and his broth- supervisors; E. J. Westerhouse,

driving, although Ray said he was the wheel when they left Huntington Beach. He is suf fering from shock and cuts and within the next month. uises and was hazy concerning was removed to his home this

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the Harrell and Brown Funeral home with interment in Fairhaven cemetery. The Rev. W. S. Buchanan, the First Christian church, will officiate at the serv-

Coroner Earl Abbey has set the inquest for 10 a. m. tomorrow. The boy's death brings the total of traffic fatalities in the county to 35, 10 more than at this time

The accident victim was a senior at the Santa Ana High school and had been an employe of The He was connected with the mailing its first presidential visit in its and sinking fund for possible apdepartment of the circulation department while his brother was a

is survived by his parand Mrs. William E. Rimel and two sisters, Lulu Frances and Lona, all of the home The father has been an invalid for several years because of an industrial accident.

at the river crossing because of the steep approaches on each side. Cars traveling at more than ordinary speeds are "lifted" slightly from the pavement going over the dips and the crossing is notorious for giving thrills to motor-

bottom of the river and topped human needs-are in themselves finding survey the eastern bank when the driver lost control and the car crashinstantly from a broken neck, ac-

On Christmas Eve, 1923, hailstones as large as tennis balls fell in Pretoria, South Africa.



coastal plain against water short-

He said the check in question

confusion of names as "a foolish

ness stand during the short open

with the investigation.

was stated.

and general elections

thorities and civic

000 was added to the hospital fund

for additional bed space at the

children, as urged by health au-

compared to \$.20 last year. Last

The health budget is \$44,470,

expenditures last year being \$40,-

The hospital budget is \$172,865,

the rate being \$.11; last year the

were \$149,880. This is the fund

that carries \$10,000 this year for

Welfare this year calls for budget of \$329,906, which is a de-

crease of \$49,967 under last year's expenditures, \$379,871. The rate

this year is \$.20, the same as last

Interest and sinking fund this year requires a \$150,000 budget, including the \$60,000 reserve for

bonds of special districts. The rate is \$.12, as compared to \$.082,

and \$95,475 expended last year. The advertising budget is \$11,-175 and the rate \$.007. Last year expenditures were \$9556, and the

The sum of \$32,471 is set up in the county good roads fund, from

which \$4517 was expended last year. The amount budgeted this year is a balance carried over,

none to be raised by taxation this

year. There was no rate for this fund this year or last year.

The unbudgeted reserve, \$132;-

811, and the general reserve \$22,-

827, also are balances carried over

from last year, in fact from two

years ago as they were not dis-

turbed last year. These funds rep-

resent protection against unfore-

The county park budget is \$20,-

340, the rate \$.011; last year the

rate was \$.02, expenditures being

The bridge fund budget is \$7,-

270, all carried over from last

Outside of cities, the 12-cent

road tax will raise \$15,025 in road

district No. 2, the budget being

ditures of \$32,387 last year. In

road district No. 3 the rate will raise \$29,126, the budget being \$46,494, as compared to \$49,850

expenditures last year. Road dis-

trict No. 4 will raise \$7,218 by taxes, its burget being \$8529, as

compared to \$24,234 expenditures last year. In road district No. 5,

the rate will raise \$17,509, the budget being \$26,293, as compared

to expenditures of \$27,716 last year. The difference between amounts to be raised by taxes in

each road district and the budgets of each district represents balances carried over from last

The sum of \$622,465 will be con tributed toward the budget by an-

compared to expen-

seen emergencies.

tuberculosis facilities.

possible payment of

rate \$.006.

had been endorsed by his secre-

There were no speeches. Mem- tary, E. W. Rehmer, to cash for before 7 perial and Yuma county board of A. J. Dowd, district engineer, and incident Cliff Bong, of the Griffith Con-

The canal will be several years testified, however, that the Silin construction and will give employment to hundreds of laborers the circulation department of The when work on additional units The celebration Huntington Beach in their light marked the start of work on the machine at the time of the fa-It has not been de- removal of 525,000 cubic yards of

which of the boys was rock in the Pilot Knob sector. The Callahan Construction company of St. Louis is expected to start work on additional sections

MAYO BROTHERS COUNTY BUDGET CREEL FOLLOWERS

Before Mr. Rosevelt's appearance unbudgeted and general reserve

in Soldiers' Field, however, a funds that were merely balances The city was gayly decorated for its first presidential visit in its mal population of 18,000 was swelled to 125,000

the administration in Washington is set up for the county flood conwas under special obligation to trol district, to provide \$70,310 for "In the first place it has taught us that with patience and appli-

cation and skill and courage it is possible for human beings to control and improve conditions under

"It has taught us how science may be made the servant of a higher and more complete common added this year by the natural servant of a sinking fund. Election expenses life. And it has taught us more than that because from it we have \$55,500 in the general fund; \$10,learned lessons in the ethics of human relationships-how devotion over the west dip, crossed the to the public good, unselfish service never ending, consideration of

conquering forces. "Democracy looks to the day ed into a tree on the right side when these virtues will be returned to the road. Luther died almost quired and expected of those who \$457,281 for the county serve the public officially and un-officially. Modern medicine has set an exalted example. It has shown year's expenditures from this fund

were \$416.717.
"I hope that the people of The salary fund budget is \$339, the way for us all. Rochester will not feel limited in 377 this year, the rate being \$.22 their pride of possession when the as compared to \$.21 last year. nation which I have the honor to Expenditures last year were \$345,represent, claims the right to call 881. Dr. Will and Dr. Charles by the good word 'neighbor'," he said and the rate being \$.036, as compared then turned to the men he honored to last year's rate of \$.031, actual

"You are beloved at home and 436. abroad and a world, deeply in your debt, gives you inadequate return in external honors and distinc- rate was \$.083 and expenditures ions. But your true distinction is in the simple fact that you have put man's sense of brotherhood and independence into a new setting and have given it a new

TO 5000 DOLLARS DEPOSITS INSURED UP

Here are Some Cheering Facts to think about during August:-

America still stands out as a leader among the sixty older nations of the world. . . . American people like to stand on their own feet. . . . They prefer to help others rather than to be helped. . . . The people of the U. S. A. are a sound, safe risk. . . . More men and women have jobs than have lost them. More factories are running than are shut down. . . .

. . . More people are solvent than have sought relief. . . Industry and business are anxious to get going and make jobs for unemployed. . . . Banks are sound and have the public confidence. . . . This bank is in excellent condition and invites you and your friends to make it your headquarters for the future. . . . YOU ARE ASSURED FRIENDLY, PER-SONAL ATTENTION to all banking details when you bank here

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chise taxes; \$7700 for the county

Receipts from gas taxes, with unexpended balances, make \$257,357 available in that fund this year; expenditures last year were \$296 .-He amusedly characterized the mistake." He was amused at the last year; \$8120 will be available in connected Dr. Gyssling in any way the franchise fund, from which

A witness The law library budget is \$3510, expenditures last year being \$2793. ver Shirts were "sympathetic with expenditures last year being Two witnesses occupied the wit- \$22,585.

The grand summary of the budghearing. Both indicated they were et statement shows \$390.035 in ununofficial "spies," but neither was expended balances; \$622,465 in andentified with the United States ticipated receipts other than taxes; Secret Service. They were Corp. \$1,012,500 total available funds, oth-Edward T. Grey, United States er than taxes; \$1,990,434 expended Marine corps, stationed in San last year; \$2,327,113 allowed and Virgil Hays, former the budget this year; and \$1,297,978

311 North Main street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today by C. Harold Dale, secretary of the Creel-for Governor club,

speaker of the occasion in Soldiers' Field, however, a carried over from last year in will be John Kissh, veteran Democrat and former newspaperman It provides \$60,000 in the interest who will speak on the subject: "George Creel, a New Note of Idealism and Leader Courage, found necessary. A five-cent rate ship.

All voters interested in support ing President Roosevelt's recovwas under special obligation to possible but not certain expending ery program by electing a Demomodern medicine in "two very important respects". ery program by electing a Demo-

and counties to prohibit, by vote,

An act making the state board

of education elective, abolishing

the superintendent of public in-

struction and providing for a di-

rector of education to be appointed

board member would be elected

from a district for a 10-year term.

Each district would compromise

A proposal to extend the scope

of state civil service, eliminating

much of the present appointive

The other five initiative peti-

Selection of judges - removing

and their tenure subject to the will

of be people, or to retirement or

Evidence in criminal cases

Pleading guilty - Permitting a

until his case reaches the superior

Naturopathic act - Creating a

providing that licens-

Naturopathic Association of Cali-

ees shall have in the practice of

their profession all rights and

privileges of practicing physicians.

Failure of a sales tax repeal

nitiative to qualify was consid-

portedly widespread agitation

A total of 110,811 signatures was

necessary to qualify an initiative

ment carried the most signatures,

167,043, while the gross receipts

ered surprising in view of re-

against the tax.

Attorney general-Increasing his

from political influence,

by the 10-member board.

two congressional districts.

tions which qualified were:

or "spoils" system.

all traffic in alcoholic beverages.

tion-free limits of 10,450,251 bales A local option proposal which under the Bankhead Cotton Act, would permit residents of cities and the smallest crop since 1921.

Texas and Oklahoma suffered 494. The sum of \$70,820 will be most severe reduction estimates available in the auto license fund. but the rayages of the sun will be

> Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace summoned officials to discuss its implications. The estimate was said to be below any anticipated by department offi-

It was said that, despite the indicated short production, the Bankhead Act would be enforced in every respect. would antagonize pro- judges ducers who limited their crops in making their positions selective anticipation of the act's restric-Field forces have been exhorted by Washington to speed removal by law. up distribution of individual allot-

powers, giving him direct supervision over every district attorney The predicted crop was 5,480,000 and sheriff. bales under the average production in the five-year period, 1928-1932, and 3,852,000 bales fewer permitting judges to comment on than last year's crop. The indi- the evidence to the jury. cated yield per acre is 160.9 pounds, which is above average defendant to plead as to his guilt Supporters of George Creel for in all major cotton growing states before a committing magistrate, governor on the Democratic ticket east of the Mississippi river but rather than being forced to wait below average westward.

> COTTON FUTURES UP MORE THAN \$2.50 PER BALE

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8 .- (UP) -Cotton futures advanced more than \$2.50 a bale today on the New Orleans cotton exchange after the government's estimate of 9,195,000 bales was released. October was up 52 points at 13.63 and December up 55 at 13.70.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. cotton prices leaped as much as \$1 a bale today on the New York cotton exchange immediately after petition. The civil service departthe government report showing a crop of 9,195,000 bales.

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tion on the sealedin-steel mechanism for only \$7 addi-

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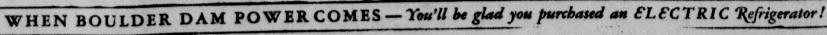
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feet family size



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west.

Southern California — Fair tonight and Thursday, but overcast extreme west portion in early morning. No change in temperature. Gentle changeable winds offshore.

San Francisco Bay Region — Fair and mild with fog tonight and Thursday. Moderate to fresh west winds. Northern California — Fair tonight and Thursday. Cooler interior central portion Thursday. Fogs on coast. Moderate to fresh northwest winds offshore.

winds.
Santa Clara valley—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday. Overcast in early mornign. Northwest winds.
San Joaquin valley — Fair tonight and Thursday. Not so warm Thursda yin extreme northwest portions. Northwest winds.

TIDE TABLE
...High 7:52 p. m. 6.0 ft.
...Low 3:03 a. m. -0.4 ft.
High 9:19 a. m. 4.1 ft.
Low 2:23 p. m. 2.0 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

James Elmer Brown, 25, Los Angeles; Ione E. McCutcheon, 20, Whittier. Eddle Casas, 21, Rosie D. Baca, 19,

Briskin, 60, Dora Grossman, 47,

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

There have been transient moments of respite from the polgnancy of your heartache but the pain came back almost before you missed it. You crave "a rest that remaineth" and only God can give you that.

Others may guide you toward the path which leads to the mountaintop but they cannot reveal its summit; you must climb up to Him by yourself. When you have found Him, your heart's yearnings will be satisfied.

RIMEL—Aug. 7, 1934, in Santa Ana,
Luther Eugene Rimel, age 17 years.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. William E.
Rimel, 1121 West Eighth street. He
is also survived by one brother,
Ray Rimel, and 4, two sisters, Lona
Rimel and Lula Rimel, all of Santa
Ana. Funeral services will be held
at 2 p. m. tomorrow, at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116
West Seventeenth street, the Rev.
W. S. Buchanan officiatins. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

HEREN—Ciris Elvino Heren, in Los Angeles, August 8. He had been a resident of California since January 1, coming from Evanston, Ill. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Mabel Parsons Heren; his mother-in-law, Mrs. May Parsons, and a sister-inlaw, Miss Elsie Parsons, of Orange; a sister, Mrs. Mabel M. Heren, and a brother, Hubert Heren, living in the east. Funeral sevices are to be held Friday at 10:30 a. m. at the Gillogly Funeral chapel with Dr. J. E. Dunning officiating. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

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offshore.

Sierra Nevada — Fair tonight and Thursday. Not quite so warm Thursday in south portion. Southerly winds.

The figures indicate that around \$64,000 will be expended during work relief. four weeks of the current month for the three branches of SERA Last month \$48,631 activities. was expended.

Work relief expenditures topped the list with a figure of \$11,547. while direct relief was next with sons do not have to declare them-Administration costs Harold P. Armstrong, 24, Redondo were \$1125.89, larger than usual, but must make a statement as to Wetherell explained, because sums their financial condition and be and robbed two store messengers by Emil Frier and Bruce Swissfor pay of cooperative project su- investigated. They do not have to at the First National bank Satpervisors and cooperative execu- sign a pauper's oath, she said. tives were included for the week.

stenographer, he said, his depart- She said persons could own their Penney store. ment could handle payroll for 1000 home clear and still be eligible for the Los Angeles jail to identify

main, 28, Los Angeles.
John A. Severance, 52, Fannie A.
Feeney, 50, San Bernardino.
Edwin S. Tremelling, 28, Ruby L.
Burleson, 19, Los Angeles.
Ernest Edwin Van Peit, 51, Ella
Mae McManus, 38, Los Angeles.
William E. Ville Monte, 26, E. Arline Covell, 24, Long Beach.

raised and will stress to state seannly in large of sharks if I owned it seasonal nature in this county now is at its peak. It is anticipated that when the winter months come those who have seasonal work will come to the SERA relief who will not sign papers in large numbers for relief. Un- to obtain charity. less Orange county's quota is in-Marriage Licenses Issued | creased by winter, a desperate

through the state SERA, while \$80,000 not long ago, and now faces and formula through the state SERA, while \$80,000 not long ago, and now faces are formula for through the state SERA, while \$80,000 not long ago, and now faces are formula for through the state seraped destitution after having lost his in their waiting car.

ported to the committee that he relief from the SERA, he claimed, Suits Filed On Los Angeles.
Robey H. Deem, 33, Corinne A. M.
Prideaux, 20, Venice.
Arthur Jones, 22, Antionette Alberta Morris, 19, Los Angeles.
John R. Mann, 23, Helen M. Hodge,
Guy La Viel Bettis, 22, Downey;
Ethel Mae Hall, 19, Los Angeles.
Leonard Johnson, 23, Grace Wilson,
Senta Ana.

Dorted to the committee that he completed arrangements with the moard of supervisors at their meeting yesterday to have the county auditor create a revolving fund with the direct relief funds by Issuing warrants every two months which would cover the needs of the SEPA committee for this ac-

> the county payroll, did not want the responsibility for the spending because of lack of certifications." of the money. Members of the SERA committee felt that they were representatives of the board of supervisors, and because they perform their duties without salaries, should not have to take personal responsibility for the sums expended.

HIGHT—Wallace Hight 75, at his home, 323 North Shafer street, August 8. He had been a resident of California for 34 years and of Orange for 20 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Harriet Hight, and one son, Thomas J. Hight, of Olive. Funeral services will be held at the Gillogly Funeral chapel Friday at 2:380 p. m. and interment will be made in the Fairhaven cemetery. Please omit flowers.

The body is said to tally with descriptions of the missing man. Hooper rented a small boat from the landing at Palm and Bay from the landing at Palm and Bay several to flowing the arraignment, Wilson was booked at the of absence from the state for 30 days by the board yesterday, in county jail by Mitchell on his failure to post \$1000 cash ball or \$2000 property bail fixed by the rado, where he has been called to days. Where he has been called to days by the board yesterday, in order that he may go to Cologourt. Thomas Carl Sutton, Dudley Go-sourt.

The most survived to post \$1000 cash ball or \$2000 property bail fixed by the rado, where he has been called to days by the board yesterday, in order that he may go to Cologourt that he may go to C was found the next day several

The Weather Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday with overcast in early morning; seasonable temperature and humidity with little change; gentle changeable wind, mostly southwest. Southern California — Fair tonight and Thursday but overcast on the control of th

A determined effort to extend the scope of SERA relief in Orange county to embrace those persons who are too proud to declare themselves paupers and to place their names on the county relief rolls was launched by Dr. George A. Warmer, Expeditures amounting to \$16,059.71 for work and direct relief member of the SERA committee, at a meeting yesterday after-

urday night, it

scription of the getaway car giv-

bandits down an alley to Syca-

cashing of any of the checks by

Unpaid Masonic

day to sheriff's officers.

the robbers.

made by Harry G. Wetherell, assistant auditor, to members of the county SERA committee yesterday afternoon at a meeting in the Hill building. R. C. Ewing, former labor rep-

The discussions resulted in the calling in of all department heads for a conference on the matter. Helen Cox, direct relief case supervisor in charge of all certifications answering a question put Warmer, said that perby Dr. selves paupers to get work relief,

Miss Cox said that there are that the men were not the Santa Joseph Engomar, 61, Marie Lang, 37, Los Angeles.
Albert H. Freudenthal, 36, Bell-Katherine E. Hedrick, 26, Lynwood.
Glascoe E. Grier, 36, Myrtle A. Ray, 25, Los Angeles.

The future will full under 10 per gottable securities in that amount, are not eligible for relief, she said. She said persons could own their home clear and still be eligible for relief. She added, however, that relief. She added, however, that the men were Harry Weinberg, as-Those on work relief, and there she knew of no one who had an sistant store manager who was

Glascoe E. Grier, 36, Mytie A. Ray, 34, Los Angeles.
Harold Garland, Jr., 24, Santa Ana; Midred S. Green, 26, Fullerton.
Orville E. Hogan, 25, Los Angeles.
Harriette J. Moudy, 24, Hollywood.
Jack B. Leland, 23, Bellflower; Sylvia A. Breckenridge, 24, Fullerton.
Thomas B. Munroe, 40, Altadena; Helen F. Adams, 34, Los Angeles.
Arthur B. Melby, 36, Wahneta Henderson, 34, Pasadena.
Incente J. Molina, 33, Mary C. Manzo, 23, Los Angeles.
G. Frederick Pendered, 23, Louise J. Frame, 22, Los Angeles.
G. Frederick Pendered, 23, Louise J. Frame, 22, Los Angeles.
James O. Purcell, 32, Freda M. Romain, 28, Los Angeles.
John A. Severance, 52, Fannie A.

Instance Cited

Graphic proof that there are Jackson T. Johnson, 25, Santa Ana;
Grace A. Spear, 25, Pasadena,
Donald R. Walker, 24, Julia F.
Hartley, 23, Santa Ana.
Rudoln will result, committeein a statement made to the board
by Emil Frier, of Orange. Frier,
who said he is a carpenter, brickHe was shoved into a doorway
and Claude Potter is
the store in the night depository to the county all at 2
by Deputy Sheriffs
who said he is a carpenter, bricklayer and mechanic, was worth
and held up at the point of a
layer and mechanic, was worth
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some federal grants handled layer and mechanic, was worth situation will result, committee- such cases in the county was given through the state SERA, while \$80,000 not long ago, and now faces gun, after which the two men sen. 21, Artesia.

Allen Clinton Watson, 30, Los Angeles; Eva Pearl Hammond, 31, North Hollywood.

money for direct relief is provided by state bond money and county through stock deals.

destitution after having lost his fortune during the depression and through stock deals.

because he owns his own home in Orange on which taxes must paid. Not long ago, he said, he sold a small strip of property to the city for \$100, and now that sum is exhausted and he has no

Leonard Johnson, 23, Grace Wilson, 23, Santa Ana.

Solven Floyd S. Earls, 24, Los Angeles; Dorothea E. Frudden, 20, Hollywood. Donald H. Scott, 23, Riverside; Viola M. Thomas, 19, Los Angeles.

Nelson V. Barnett, 24, lo P. Butts, 29, Los Angeles.

Cleo R. Froffitt, 20, Vivian L. Hoover, 19, Orange.

Ronald M. Boyd, 33, Huntington Park; Ann B. Lea, 27, Colton.

Loule H. Havill, 30, Los Angeles; Esther M. Burton, 29, Baldwin Park. "I would rather starve than reis just such cases as this that he Dee Thatcher of Santa Ana. alwants to see taken care of, people leging that \$100 pledges made in "I am tired of have not been paid. said. "Projects are being held up

ton, Sam Wilson, 49, 4071/2 West jacked up as if the thief had un-Amerige street, Fullerton, was arraigned in the Fullerton justice Tracks and footprints were found court yesterday and had his preliminary hearing set for August poultry was stolen.

14 at 9:30 a.m. Wilson is charged with biting, Mother's Illness chewing and slitting the left ear of C. W. Colleasure during the alleged fight. The defendant was arrested by Constable Joe Mitchell on a warrant from Judge Halsey



Stated meeting, Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, Aug. 7th, at 8 p. m. All Master Masons cordially invited. Refreshments. DON C. EDWARDS,

practice of paying clerical and stenographic help approximately dgets, was made by a delegaon from the Orange County Joinr's Union at a meeting of the unty SERA committee yesterday fternoon in the Hill building.

Benjamin Milligan, president of e union who acted as spokesasked for serious consideraon of a plan to place all adminstrative workers, excepting deartment heads and their immedate assistants, on a budget basis resemblance such as other workers have to of two suspects arrested in Los live on,

Angeles to the men who held up Milligan, helm, declared it is discriminaestablished by witnesses last night Eddle Casas, 21, Rosie D. Baca, 19, tives were included for the week.

Ottis C. Dorsett, 40, Modesto; Bessie Shorey Burritt, 35, Oakland, Cal.
George G. Drigs, 30, Imojean De Haven, 25, Long Beach.
Arthur J. Dickerson, 49, Huntipgton Park; Olive B. Bediey, 36, Walnut Park; Olive B. Bediey, 36, Walnut Park; Olive B. Robert Roland De Laittre, 34, San Francisco; Virginia L. Wrightman, 25, Berkeley, Calif.

Francisco; Virginia L. Wrightman, 25, Joseph Engomar, 61, Marie Lang, Joseph Engomar, 61, Marie Lang, Sanguare deal under the new deal, are not eligible for relief, she said.

Those Eligible

Miss Cox said that there are stablished by Witnesses last the men were not the Santa Ana police were hopeful skips on their families and on the relatively few persons on work the future will run under 10 per cent. With the addition of one more while other heads of families

> but 1400. Members of the committee ex ained that attempts are now beg made to have the quota for he county raised, and that it wil be attempted to obtain a monthly crease of 200 men from now on rough the winter months. The committee promised to give serous consideration to the prob em of "staggering" what admin strative jobs could be handled in

while in Orange county there are

Make Arrest At nished by Weinberg, a partial deen by Sanders, who chased the Beach For Theft more street, and the possible

Arrested in Sunset Beach while llegedly stealing articles from Weinberg was held up when he parked cars, Ernest E. Nunn, 26, started to place the money from South Pasadena, was booked at the store in the night depository the county jail at 2 a. m. today vault at the rear of the bank. by Deputy Sheriffs Fred Swayze and Claude Potter for investiga Dunn admitted that he stole a

pair of pruning shears from J. I. Webster, according to the officers

Local Briefs

Robert Speed, Santa Ana author and radio entertainer, has re-Temple Pledges and radio entertainer, has turned from a trip to the Hawaiian islands. He made the trip The Santa Ana Masonic Tem- in the capacity of an oiler on a ple association filed suit in jus-freighter and is expected to use tice court today against Andrew his experiences in future literary Teague of Huntington Beach, L. Austin of Santa Ana and work.

1929 for the building of the Ma- ency locked caused a small fire in Grand Central garage last eve-Firemen answered the call ning. at 1101 South Van Ness street Chickens, Lighter and extinguished the blaze. Dam age was estimated at \$10.

Stolen At Ranch Mrs. Roy Arms, 1664 East Fourth street, received word last Burglars at the home of A. B. night that her mother, Mrs. Lotoffman, living on Euclid avenue tie Hancock, of Vinton, Ohio, had north of Garden Grove, stole 25 died.

hens and broke into a garage Monday night, it was reported to-A revival meeting will be held A cigar lighter was stolen from Clark's chapel, 519 North Arresult of a fight on August 2 on a car in the garage while the tesia street, with the Rev. Mrs. West Santa Fe street in Fuller- wheel of a large truck had been Mercedes Ritch of Huntington Beach speaking on "The Christ of

E. W. Lasby, suburban carrier for The Register, who is recovering from severe accident injuries suffered last Thursday near Anaheim, is still confined in the Anaheim sanitarium.

Calls Lyon East Members of Burk's Dancing County Supervisor Leroy Lyon Dolls will present a vaudeville I. Spence. Following the arraign- of Placentia was granted a leave program tonight at a Whittier the-





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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

there is.

Little is said about that sub-There are no official figures

Current talk has centered mainly around the mounting total of excess reserves in federal reserve These reserves have more than doubled in the past year and now amount to some \$1,800,000,000 or \$1,900,000,000. Big as that figyou will find that the banks of this country have today about \$10,000,000,000 of stagnant money they could lend. In addition, there is yet about one billion or a billion and a half in actual hoarding in safety deposit boxes and in

In other words, the stagnant money in this country amounts to about twelve billions in round numbers-twelve billions idle dollars which are not doing any one RENEGE any particular good.

EXPLANATION

fact that it is twice as much money as there is.

is really a most conservative estiis loaned over and over again by anything about it. banks. Loaned money is spent and It only goes to work there.

the fact that bank amount to \$13,000,000,000, or half by drought and strikes. But of what they amounted to before they're plenty warm around the the depression (the average for collar-the more so because a lot

of banks today, the best experts carry out their end of the bardeduce broadly that at least ten gain. billions more could be loaned if the public wanted the money and EXTINCT the banks wanted to lend it.

There is only one explanation banks have insufficient confidence to lend freely or the business to join the Federal Reserve syspublic has insufficient confidence tem to want to borrow freely.

It boils down to the same essential underlying cause.

to take that view, but it is not leged status over those which do financing of maintenance and conget it. They cannot make money It may take the form of a tax on out of stagnant money.

They have so much money they do not know what when Congress is asked to enact to do.

EFFECT

bond market. In the absence of contacts. But the informed precommercial outlets, banks natu- dict non-member state banks will rally seek investments in quick be as extinct as the dodo in two assets, the best of which are gov- or three years. As long as the condition con- BREAK

tinues, the government will not want for money to borrow.

HOARDING

and putting their little savings, them at maturity. if any, in guaranteed banks.

today is about half what it was ties-should at the peak before the bank clos- funded debt is so novel as to be

in the next three months, and the theory that bonds were a peronly half of the available bank manent obligation-to be renewed money could be put to work in at each maturity. you dizzy.

It should have been pointed out could be used for dividends-but in yesterday's column that the they couldn't see it. They always Republicans do not agree with the figured any savings they effected Democratic congressional commit- that way would be promptly taken The Republicans believe they can in the form of lower rates-so prove that the three primary what was the use? Utilities folcasualties there were blows to the lowed the same line of reason-New Deal. No non-partisan will ing as applied to state commis-

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the harbor like a battleship-First class economists will tell senator from Mississippi, has deyou privately that the main thing cided to go to Mexico City durwrong with this country now is ing the hot primary contest in not the lack of money or the value ens and former Governor Bilbo. of it, but the stagnation of what He will return in time to vote, but not before.

The radio sharks here seemed to think Mr. Roosevelt was not as jovial in his talk last Sunday night from Glacier Park.

Hitler started the diplomatic set here with his renunciation of war, which indicated he was just SCUTTLED a big, misunderstood man. ure is, it is only a hint of the diplomats wagged their heads and inner problem. If you make a lit- mumbled, "If we could have betle investigation in the right place. Heved that he meant what he

> The New Deal economists are sincere in their predictions of They are sure the stimulation to fast one when the membership acle. come from AAA, PWA and housing expenditures assure a much better level.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

state banks is getting hotter. An idea of how staggering that Many of the little fellows have sum is may be obtained from the gone mulish on the question of selling preferred stock to the RFC. Inside estimates indicate that 60 You may suspect offhand, that, per cent of the small banks which therefore, it is a mistake, but it need extra capital to meet de-The amount of money in which agreed to raise it via the and are likely to tell the world ers' milk which constitutes their circulation has little to do with RFC to participate in deposits just how and why the ship was ration every 24 hours. The droplending capacity. The same money insurance—simply decline to do

Neither pleas nor threats have redeposited in some bank by the had any effect, and FDIC offiwho ultimately gets it. It clals-who had planned to heave really does not leave the banks the offenders out on their earsare holding fire because they don't The proof of the figure lies in want to compound the confusion loans now in the business outlook created

pre-depression period was of state banks haven't hesitated this extensive political From the comparative condition drag to bolster their refusal to

Original plans for complete of the banking naturalization structure called for spreading the process over several years, and this situation. Either the the use of rewards rather than induce state banks penalties to

But it's all different since so may sound like two explanations, many small institutions have gone Gandhi on the federal govern-Banks will lend only when they ment. Insiders say that interbelieve loans are good. Business ested officials are now mapping men will seek to expand their a program for presentation to the loans only when they see good next session of Congress which profits coming from getting into will greatly speed up unification The program as tentatively out-

It may be popular Federal Reserve will rate a privi-

You can expect a battle royal legislation along these or similar lines. The little banks at the fork

Some months ago the president intimated it would be swell if corporations would arrange to pay off their debts like everybody The hoarding is being done this else. Now the Interstate Comtime by the well-to-do and not merce Commission has taken the first practical step towards put-A private check-up shows that ting this ideal into effect. most of the hoarded money is in approving the recent Pennsylvania bills of large denominations. Most and Baltimore & Ohio bond issues of it unquestionably is in safety it quietly insisted that the roads

> Wall Street is positively agog. total amount of hoarding The idea that railroads-or utiliever retire their school. almost revolutionary. The roads

loans, the upswing would make You might think it would have been worth the roads' while to W. A. Price, editor of the Parentretire their bonds so the earnings diverted to paying interest on the result in Oklahoma. away from them by the I. C. C.

> shippers and electric consumers should eventually get a breek stoop or said she hopes to organize study groups to organize study gread groups to organize study groups to organize study groups to o should eventually get a break.

SMART

tions has backfired.

entire deal was arranged by word mechanics, cooking and recreation tuplets must not be forgotten. A of mouth, and all the bonds were During the noon hour a lunch- sixth child died.

For instance, checks nensive. mailed in by subscribers to the issue had to be sent back and recollected by messenger. Some insiders say it was costlier to dodge than it would have been to com-

Then the Stock Exchange-on lives on his yacht here. It fills the alert to avoid friction with the Federal Trade Commissionwas notably unenthusiastic about Owlish, wise Pat Harrison, the listing the bonds after they had been floated. It finally did so with its fingers crossed. And now that they are listed nobody wants to sible kickback from Washington. est of neighbors, the Red Cross, the nies it had anything to do with gifts and encouragement of a world flooded down upon him. the stunt, and pins the onus on that had seen a wonder and wantthe bankers and their lawyers.

be registered with the FTC after whom it came. fore it tries to be so smart another time.

jury was packed against here. The lowing Tammany to put over a whose survival is a modern mir- lowed to enter duty free.

in the state assembly, and the glass-covered individual incuba-Tammanyites who are battling to tor. Every morning at eight they save their jobs. The idea was are taken from the incubators and night from obscurity and poverty have hurt the faithful without swabbed on skin that is too tender between federal authorities and shoving the onus on the Demo- to stand soap and water. The beds derment into a typical Frenchcratic party. case of odd bedfellows at it looks. plete change. These two factions have been

Yorkers with excellent von Schleicher-the murdered ex-But had been playing around with lier than normal by nearly two Goebbel's radical crowd.

no great loss to their cause. Von are only now overcoming. named himself to all the high normal.

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with the city of Brea for the

state bank operations which would on route 19, which extends on virtually drive them out of busi- pomona avenue, between Elm stands in one corner to preserve liance church, who was scheduled street and the north line of Brea the precious mothers' milk which to talk, could not be present.

provement of Cedar street between devotion over death. Pomona and Laural avenues, a distance of a quarter-mile, at a cost of \$5000, of which \$3019 comes gressive champions. They know from the quarter-cent gas tax

Six separate conferences were

of schools of instruction.

state publicity chairman, and Mrs. the Canadian government itself. Teacher magazine, helped local chairmen in conducting their conferences.

are to have more parental educa- have flooded the cottage. The big housing man, Moffat, dent had this very thought in mind. So if the L. C. C. action housing of mental as well as mall hospital structure derivatives and interests and an understanding of mental as well as most modern only equipment. tion, gain appreciation of child

> local associations. Several weeks ago a group of educational adviser of the CCC

sold in New York state. There eon was given at the Doris-Kathwas no use of the mails, no ad- ryn Tea shoppe with the state ofvertising and no printed public- ficers as honored guests. Among The object was to duck those present at the luncheon was for the quintuplets was a step takregistration under the Securities Mrs. A. Kuenzh, who presided at en by the government to relieve Act, and was okayed by some of the first school of instruction ever Dionne from business negotiations Wall Street's ranking legal lights. held. This school was originated to which he was not accustomed, and to prevent any contracts pro-

(Continued from Page 1)

Canadian government, and the of promoters and proposals that

"old-fashioned country whose skill, devotion and practical The bust-up in the New York wisdom brought the quintuplets City Charter Revision Commis- safely through the unlikely chance

criticize Governor Lehman for al- to attend the tiny girl-children the United States are being al-

Each One In Incubator

This isn't such a of the incubators are given a com- Canadian indifference to all the no-Every three hours the babies

with a rubber nipple on the end. English, of which she speaks very This time there may be violent The nurses gently force the feed- little: political repercussions. Al Smith ing if the babes do not take the and Seabury are genuinely sore prescribed amount of warm mothpers are like an eye-dropper, but with a barrel about the size of a banana.

Mostly, the quintuplets sleep German connections learn that For 16 or 17 hours of the 24, they simply sleep. Even now, after more chancellor-was not so conserva- than two months of life, they are tive as most people thought. De- smaller than many a new-born spite his army background, he babe. Their premature birth, earmonths, started them out under a German industrialists count him tremendous handicap which they Papen is the one politician they this long sleep between feedings trust. Don't think he's out of the that is giving them the chance to just befause Hitler has build up toward the sought-for

Identical In Look

They all look alike. Not only are they identical twins, but no one here knows which was the oldtheir birth, the babies were not marked in order of their delivery, and no one will ever know, probably, which is the oldest.

veloped individual characteristics, a three-fourths inch gas pipe beand the nurses say they can tell by the way they react to the oil swabs during their daily baths, of lifting, acrobatic and gymnaswhether it is Yvonne or Cecile tic stunts, Clark lifted an anvil that is being bathed. Yvonne is weighing 417 pounds, with a 12the plumpest; Cecile is the most year-old girl sitting on the anvigorous, and stretches most; vil. Chairman Willard Smith, of the Marie has a tumerous growth on lined still stresses rewards. State county supervisors, yesterday was one leg that is not regarded as resulted in his unusual health and

> ence of medern science and inven- joy health in their old age. One project covers maintenance usual chance to live and thrive.

long paying 3 per cent interest unless they can put those savings deposits out at 5 or 6 per cent. They actually have fallen into the predicament of the woman in the state. They have for much and paying 3 per cent interest constitutionally. There's legal on route 176, which extends along contest in the law which killed on route 176, which extends along contest in which state bank currency issues by the east city limits, a distance of 1.1. mile.

Street and the north line of Brea school, a distance of .9 mile: and on route 176, which extends along contest in which street from the west to the east city limits, a distance of slight gains of ounces and half-ounces are what tell the story of a Montana. All Hospital Needs There

Here is a maze of modern hospital appliances, some of which tion is to sustain the government how to make the most of political allowed the city, and \$1981 rep- have been useful, some of which are held against any unforeseen eventuality. There is an oxygen tank which was used shortly after the babies' birth, when Dr. Dafoe despaired for a moment of their

Everything is spotlessly clean. when members of the Santa Ana mother, who has apparently re- the charges against Col. Hoffman necessary to show Long conspired boxes. The poor are spending set up sinking funds to retire included in the program yesterday across the hall is occupied by the Council of Parents and Teachers gained normal health after several were not so serious. met at the Willard junior high terrifying relapses, and today goes about her usual household tasks. The conferences, which were on The burden of caring for the fam officer's work, treasurer's work, ous babies largely has been lifted If all this money could be spent and their bankers have gone on membership, publicity, program from the parents by the volunteer and magazine, were in the nature services of neighbors and wellwishers all over North America, ordered on an errand of mercy. Mrs. R. T. Goodhue of Glendale, by the Canadian Red Cross, and by

Red Cross Pays Bills

cost of food, medical attention and their course and search for the Speakers during a brief business clothing for at least two years— Belle Isle, American registered session included Mrs. W. T. Kir- longer if necessary. The Ontario tuna fishing boat, which has been ven, Garden Grove, Fourth Dis- provincial government has named reported lost since June 11, when trict chairman, who gave high- four official guardians for the tiny she sailed from San Diego for lights on the state board meeting girls for two years-lifting from Galapagos island. Angeles in July. Aims the father the burden of business of the Parent-Teacher association proposals and arrangements that squadron, now on the west coast

and light, neither of which is Frank A. Henderson, Santa Ana available in the present Dionne school superintendent, discussed home. Once removed to such a to hornswoggle New Deal restric- the teacher's viewpoint on prob- special building, better and more lems of children. C. C. Gillet orderly care could be assured the quintuplets, and life could get investment bankers engineered an camp at Capistrano, told of the back to something like normal in "oral sale" of an issue of Brook- subjects taught in camp, which the Dionne home, where five older lyn-Manhattan Transit bonds. The include English, Spanish, typing brothers and sisters of the quin-

Guardians Appointed

The appointment of guardians

viding public appearances or other demands on the babies that might have endangered their safe-

British common law sets up a principle that the king is nominally the father of all his subjects, and that therefore his representa-tives can step in to safeguard in a fatherly capacity the interests of any subject which might be threatened. Thus, Father Dionne consenting, the provincial attorney-general named four official guardians with full responsibility for the bables and full authority to negotiate for them. This step took from Dionne's shoulders the horde

The four official guardians are ed to help the somewhat bewil- Oliver Dionne, father of Oliva and So now the issue may have to dered and simple people through grandfather of the quintuplets, Dr. Dafoe, who brought them into the From dawn to dusk, and often world, Kenneth Morrison, a Cal-Wall Street will think twice be- far into the night, hard-working lender merchant who has known nurses and concerned doctors the Dionnes all his life, and W. H. bustle about. Dr. A. R. Dafoe, the Alderson, a Red Cross official doctor" from North Bay.

"People Are So Nice"

The family is being well cared sion was a foregone conclusion. of their birth, has already been for. Gifts pour in from all parts of the United States and Canada. He will be back again at eve- Through special permission of the Some advocates of reform harshly ning. Twice each day he comes Canadian government, gifts from

Scientists, doctors, sympathetic folk great and small, have all con-There's been slick teamwork be- The babies lie in a spare room off tributed to make this bustling tween the Republican old guard the kitchen, each in her wooden, place one of the happiest house holds in the world.

The Dionnes, skyrocketed overto emerge from their first bewiltoriety

And Mrs. Dionne can now smile known to roll each other's logs are fed with a dropper equipped sweetly and say in quaint broken

unusual feats of strength and stead's seat, was also present. congratulate him for his attain-

ments. The occasion was Clark's annual In the confusion attending birthday party, when he holds open house for all his friends. Because of the large crowd, Clark extended himself in performing his stunts. A stunt he never be-Already, however, they have de- fore attempted, that of bending tween his teeth, was successful. In addition to his large number

Clean living, Clark says, has Some people will say the banks banks which elect to join the authorized to sign an agreement serious, and is now being treated. strength at his advanced age. He Everything about the little rough- advised young people to live a

that good old 5 or 6 per cent in- a sufficient lure, there'll be a way routes, 19 and 176, through tion. No money has been spared the city to give these habies a better than briefly at the party last pight. The Rev. C. D. Hicks, minister of A small modern refrigerator the Christian and Missionary Al-An event which attracted con-

siderable interest was a pie-eat-Strowd triumphed over Margaret A number of gifts were presented to Clark by members of

his family and friends.

HAVANA, Aug. 8 .- (UP)-Fred-The hospital "air" extends to every person who enters the bables' room. Nurses, doctors, visible ham, and Col. Arthur W. Hoffman. ham, and Col. Arthur W. Hoffman. tors, even the mother and father, Americans charged with "revolumust don sterile cotton smocks tionary activities against the Cuand regulation surgical protective ban government," will be deported. trict judge Nat Bond to jail Long

Cuervo announced today. Documents and other informahas been commandeered as a work- tion gathered by the secret police junction ordering troops out of the shop for the nurses. A room "gravely implicated Needham and registrar's office, Willcox," Cuervo said, adding that

issued today, it was believed.

WARSHIPS ON MERCY ERRAND WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- (UP)-

Zone, received radio instructions 5-8 cent from yesterday. The Red Cross has assumed the from the navy department to alter

In addition, a patrol plane The Red Cross even plans to examine the shore line as an aid

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OF CANADA, Aug. 8 .- (To

By United Press DEMOCRATIC rebuff to an A administration sponsored senatorial candidate developed today as the most significant result of primary contests in Missouri Kansas and West Virginia.

Clem L. Shaver, supported by Postmaster General James A. Far ley, apparently lost the West Virginia Democratic senatorial nomination to a dark horse, 29-year-old Rush D. Holt, more radical New Deal advocate supported by mine unionists.

Holt will face renominated Senator H. D. Hatfield, Republican, in the November elections.

Congressional incumbents in the three states running for renomination apparently received party backing, a trend which has continued since started at this year of the selection process. In Missouri, the Kansas City

Pendergast machine functioned to assure the party nomination for senate of Judge Harry S. Truman in a four cornered race in which Rep. John J. Cochran, Democrat to strangle revision, which would given an oil bath, the oil gently to fame and plenty, are beginning Mo., was second. Sen. Roscoe C. Patterson, Republican, was unopposed.

Kansas turned down Dr. John Brinkley in the Republican gubernatorial race by a one sided vote, picking Gov. Alf M. Landon. Thirty-six-year-old Omar B. Ketchum, Topeka mayor, received the a Democratic nomination for gover- ountry airport.

new "Progressive Ticket". The president passed through

Minnesota yesterday without being Between 400 and 500 persons or of party candidates. He lunched on the train with Senator Henrick 515 North Artesia street last night Shipstead. Farmer-Laborite, but to see Clark, Santa Ana's 72- Representative Einar Hoidale, year-old strong man, perform his Democratic contestant for Ship-

of an extra girl in the movies in Loma Vista cemetery. who masquerades as a member of ices will be in charge of the Rev. European nobility, starring Fay F. W. Mitchell, former minister Wray and Paul Lukas in Countess of Monte Cristo," combined with a drama of French ington Park. life, "Journal of a Crime," with Menjou in the leads, on the mid- survived by her parents, and two week bill at Walker's State the- sisters, Mrs. Glenn Doughty of ater today and tomorrow.

The Chatterton-Menjou film re- Johnston of the home. night. lates the dramatic story of a woman's fight to hold her hus-A novelty film, "Filming the Fashions," completes the

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8 .- (UP) The "seige of New Orleans" by fense before a superior court jury Senator Huey P. Long's military forces remained unbroken today. The "Kingfish" successfully repelled an attempt by his bitter political foe, Mayor T. Semmes ble desire to kill and carries out Walmsley, to oust the militia from that desire while his mind is in more than a week.

Walmsley had asked civil dismasks before entering the "ward". Secretary of the Interior Pelayo and Adjutant General Ray Fleming for contempt because they failed to obey a temporary in-

Judge Bond ruled it was first The deportation order will be the original court order on Fieming, who has evaded service-

BAR SILVER UP NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- (UP) - (UP) - The second attempt Two navy warships today were Bar silver at New York broke reach Admiral Richard E. Byrd through to the highest level of at his solitary outpost "farthest The battleship Arizona and the more than 5 years today, as Han-south" failed today when a traccruiser New Orleans, en route ney & Harman quoted the white tor party was forced back to this

WILL ROGERS SOYS: ABOARD S. S. EMPRESS

the Editor of The Register:) We been on here just long enough for everybody to find out everybody else's business. Brazil's new Ambassador to Japan just coming from Denmark says Ruth Bryan is doing fine. Filipinos on here going home. Englishmen on here don't like it because we are giving Philippines freedom. It sets a bad example. It puts takeoff. freedom into other folk's heads. No news of Hitler's speech, not even any of Huey Long. Certainly a dull day. I am going down and play fan tan with the Chinamen.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 8 .pitals today, three in critical con- flight experience. dition, after a twin-motored Northwest Airways liner, bound for Chi- years with the Royal Air force at cago, fell 60 feet and crashed in Singapore. Both are single, marsh near the Milwaukee

The injured were: Frank Coop-With the three primaries out of er, 52, Wenatchee, Wash.; Dr. Wil- from Floyd Bennett Field, Brookthe way, party chieftains waited liam R. P. Clark, 65, San Fran- lyn, to Rayack, Syria, a distance for President Roosevelt's speech at cisco; Joseph Ohrback, 34, St. of 5657 miles, in August last year. Green Bay, Wis., tomorrow to determine the status of Progressive candidates outside the Democratic John Woodhead, 20, St. Paul, coparty. Predictions were made that pilot; George Merkes, 26, Olda cautious pat on the back would forge, N. Y.; Manfred G. Ooe, 33, be received by Sen. Robert LaFol- Minneapolis, airways instrument lette, running for re-election on the man; Arthur Callahan, Munsing,

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. financial committee, and Ernest Johnston of Anaheim, passed away suddenly at the Johnston home in Anaheim last night from a heart hold office for the next 12 months. attack.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday from the Backs, Grand Knight Charles Wolford Terry and Campbell funeral home will give further recognition to A gay comedy of the adventure in Anaheim, with interment to be Ashen and Vosskuhler. "The at the Anaheim First Presbyterian is church and now living in Hunt-

Miss Johnston was born and Chatterton and Adolphe educated in Anaheim. She is Los Angeles and Miss Jessie

PAYNE IS INSANE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8 .- (UP) -Testimony of Dr. Edwin Wayte, superintendent of the Norwalk State hospital, that Louis Rude Payne was not in his right mind when he killed his mother and brother today concluded the deconsidering the youth's sanity.

"Payne is suffering from a rare form of epilepsy in which the victim is seized with an uncontrollasciousness he remembered nothing of the crime."

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARC-TIC (via Mackay Radio), Aug. 8 from the west coast to the Canal metal at 48 cents per ounce, up base. A new attempt will be made tonight.

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The heavily-laden plane, same one in which Amy and Jim Mollison, Great Britain's famous flying couple, crashed when they attempted to take off from Wasaga Beach a year ago in an attempt to break the non-stop flight record, headed east for St. John's, Newfoundland, after a perfect

The airmen had been awaiting favorable weather for more than two weeks and had almost given when the Dominion Weather bureau last night reported favorable conditions. They took off few minutes after 2 a. m. (PST). "The flight is purely personal and is being attempted as a sporting venture," Reid told report-

"Of course we expect to make Bagdad. We'll just keep on flying until we get there." Reid was at the controls at the takeoff. They said they would take turns piloting.

Neither airman has had experience in long distance flying. Reid, who is 36, worked for air-(UP)-Nine persons were in hos- plane companies in Toronto and Ayling is 29 and served four

> The present airline distance reord set by Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, of France, who flew

AT K. C. MEETING

Honoring new state offices of the Knights of Columbus, two of whom are from Santa Ana, a meeting of Southern California officials was held last night in Los Angeles.

The Santa Ana men named to new state posts are Clyde Ashen, Miss Agnes Marion Johnston, one of three members on the J. Vosskuhler, district deputy for Southern California. At the next meeting of the Santa Ana group on August 16,



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want to referee that dispute.

The stipulations apply to the Ambassador Petroleum Company case and five cases against the Wilshire Oil company. It also was provided that the defendant operators have until September to enter their pleadings in the

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FILE SUIT

Centralia school district yesterday brought suit in superior court to undo the recent dissolution of that district, which was distributed among the three adjacent school districts of Buena Park, Cypress and Magnolia.

A petition, certified by President C. M. Shear, of the Centralia school board, and filed through Attorneys Roger C. Dutton, of Anaheim, and F. C. Drumm, of Santa Ana, was filed against the county supervisors and County Clerk J. M. Backs, in their official capacities, asking a review of the supervisorial proceedings "boundary changes" were made that entirely wiped out the district.

A hearing on the matter of setting aside the change of boundaries also was asked.

The petition attacked the proceedings of the supervisors technical grounds, alleging that the supervisors had no power of jurisdiction to make the changes, because the county superintender

RELIEVES

SUNBURN



and college students are shown demonstrating in front of the offices of P. L. Bergdoff in Columbus Circle, New York, to protest against nis sending strike-breakers to the strike area.

Manhattan Echo of San Francisco Strike

to the hearing of last December the residents of the remaining Annual Flesta Thursday evening. Centralia strip not covered by the apportioned among its three three petitions, did not desire to 5 when the Centralia district was district, so it was decided to abol-

heads of families in the Centralia district, each petition representing a nortion of the centralia district, each petition representing a nortion of the centralia district, so it was decided to abolish the district entirely. Its building was so damaged by the eartha portion of the district, were quake that new construction that such portions of the district be changed to neighboring districts, there was no petition filed covering the "certain substantial strip" that remained in the Centralia district, the present complaint states. If the action of the supervisors is allowed to stand it would effect a dissolution of the Centralia district, with none of the legal requirements for such a procedure, the petitioners assert. The supervisors had been advised in the proceedings by the district attorney's office.

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schools had not filed certain tion on the matter, it was rerecommendations and notices, as called today, there was said to from Santa Ana to La Jolla where required by the school code, prior have been an understanding that they will participate in the Fifth

position from the Centralia dis-

would be necessary, if the district

remain as a fragment of the old

Court Notes

Five persons were arraigned in police court today on speeding charges. . Harry Laufman, Anaheim, paid \$13; Cleo Risner, Anaheim, paid \$5 of an \$8 fine; Leslie E. Wright paid \$8; Curtis M. Dotson, Orange, paid \$8, and Jake Williams jr., Azusa, was certified to the juvenile court,

George W. Smith, charged with non-support of a minor child, was arraigned in justice court today, had the answer to his arraignment set for August 10, at 9 a. m. and had bail fixed at \$500.

Ruben Wallace, charged with burglary in connection with the J. Day store in Westminster, had ing rod and devoted little girl plans for granting work orders operatives as well as others rehis preliminary Yearing continued friend, dominates the story. his preliminary Yearing continued friend, dominates the story. in justice court today until August 21, at 9 a. m.

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August 9 and 10

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An astounding increase in the for the current two weeks, of morale of unemployed persons in the co-operatives will be lost if the county who are members of they are not given work orders, This play, written especially by co-operative self-help and barter Whiting told the committee. He associations since the government character actor of Pasadena, will began aiding them with funds for tive work will not be able to meet be given its initial production at revolving projects was reported to SERA requirements for relief orwith the fa- members of the SERA committee ders because they own some propmous actor in the leading role. at a meeting yesterday afternoon erty, although they have no in-

With the purchase of equip- terday, and said that they have remembered as Lady Macbeth, ment and materials for trucking, heard that peanut products, cotand in numerous other roles on gardening, bakeries, fishing, dairy ton goods, oleo and other articles the Pasadena stage. Judith Eve- operation, sewing, etc., members will be available to co-operatives lyn, last seen as Rosalind in "As of the 19 co-operative associations

Bridge in a Rip Van Winkle sort disappointment thta there has been that livestock, milk of character, who, with his fish- so much delay in completing goats will be available to co-

ecutive positions and in super-

visory capacities on projects. in the county, will be paid on the SERA budget basis this month, Whiting said, until the matter is ettled. He said Winslow Carlton, state head of the co-operatives for SERA, after encountering difficulty with the state relief adninistrator in putting the work rogram through, will present a picture of the situation to Wash

ington officals. Some of the valuable men in feared that some of the most valuable men engaged in co-opera-

Representatives from the New-

before the SERA committee yes

Chairman J. K. McDonald ad-You Like It," and Leslie (Pat) in the county rapidly are whipping dressed a letter to Carlton, asking for further information on the Whiting, however, expressed matter. It also has been rumored

Acting to make Trabuco road a public county highway along its entire length, the county supervisors today instructed County Surveyor Warren Hilyard to survey a strip of about one mile of that objective. the road, with About six miles of the route now is private road, with county highways at both ends, but approximately five miles of the "gap' 'already is mapped, it was stated.

Continue Beach Oil Cases Until September First

Stipulations were filed in superor court yesterday in six of the state's injunction suits against whipstock oil operators at Huntington Beach, postponing hearings of preliminary injunctions and orders to permit well surveys, to September 1 at 11 a. m. The mat-

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ed by the Mexican Players of the

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Mexican boys and girls, all of them

talented musicians and dancers.

Their program will consist of typi-

cal Mexican songs and dances.

Songs and hymns of the old mis-

The players will appear in color-

of the Junipero Serra Sesquicen-

tennial, being celebrated through-

out the state this year. Other

stops will include serenades at

Missions San Juan Capistrano and

San Luis Rey and at the Old Town

Plaza and the Presidio Museum

in San Diego. The players will go

breakfast that morning.

will be included.

CLAREMONT, Aug. 8 .- "No body Much," a modern three-act comedy with touches of melodrama, is the stage attraction at

which this is the first. Margaret Eckard as a starring vehicle for Alan Bridge, popular His supporting cast is no less in the Hill building by D. R. come from it. important than Mr. Bridge. Janet Whiting, official of the United Representative Scott, assistant director at Pasa- Co-operative Exchange of Orange port Beach association appeared iena, will play the wife, opposite County. Mr. Bridge. Miss Scott will be

Abbott furnish the love interest. their projects into shape-"Nobody Much" presents Mr.





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may had the daddy of 'em all, falls off after going well for the yrus Raymond Cobb, Crawford, or four days. is graceful Davy Jones, McIn-Veach, Heilmann, othergill, Red Wingo, Manush,

he five is only .279.

He's death to a runner trying to he gropes in semi-darkness. core from second on a hit to left

WALKER PLAYING TAG

hough the first named would laugh of the league. tand out if he could be harnessed to baseball intelligence.

Walker plays tag on the dian a baseball uniform. The Mis- 16 consecutive rounds. issippi Rebel actually has stood Chuck Bernard, Michigan's great left field bleachers. over his head.

Walker is of good speed, but is alma mater. He is a good thrower to the wrong of three races . . poor judge of a fly, and weak on a 'alf. .

but cannot be compared with Cobb, it was formed. . . as some are doing in Henry to football .

poundage to get away with days. what the Peach scales more than 150 pounds, if Sam Pian, one of Barney

best flychaser on the Detroit pa in Detroit, of all places, where roll. But he lacks stamina,

LAUGH ON THE LEAGUE When balls are hit to Fox

re Golden Goose Goslin, Gerald on running. The representative Iolmes Walker, Pete Fox, Joyner from Evansville, Ind., is the weak-White, and Frank Doljack. Dyna- est thrower of the group, a streaky

moment, Goslin is trying to shake weight and shoulder and wrist Night Ball league. the lot who knows how to play can association, and he'll roar job as has been done all year. itters, and is throwing better along at a .370 clip, but bring han he has in five campaigns, him into the American league and lerton

field, having clipped eight at standings will show you that De- all season. troit is getting on fairly well with Goslin and his mediocre play of Fullerton's runs-and they were promoter charges.

t .281 each, are bracketed, al- why they should be called the

the league. DID YOU KNOW THAT-

rguing with customers in the center of 1933 and All-American type who swipes third base Equipoise and Calvacade meet this with his club three runs behind. year, there is likely to be a series

White, like Goslin, bats left- now in the American league who handed, and is a fine base runner, was with the junior circuit when is that both hail from Georgia. was graduated from Michigan

did. Neither Schmeling's manager, has made

Who Called Allison Abroad? Where Is Mr. Jordan? DODGER VANISHES FIVE DAYS

BY THEON WRIGHT

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

trip to England.

certainly not in order of mysteri- he had lumbago. ousness, Mr. Allison's case comes Mr. Stengel sent the club med boat without having biffed a ball, teriously. "I think he's sick." and was quite peeved over the

Allison over? Dick Williams, the non-playing captain, said George don't quote me." Lott did. Lott, home from England yesterday, says he didn't. Mr. Allison seems to have been

For the benefit of those who wish to investigate this business, the following suspicions are suggested: (1) Broadway Jack Doyle: (2) Roper Barret, the non-playing captain of the British cup team

The case of Jimmy Jordan's lumbago is more intriguing. Mr. Jordan plays for the Brooklyn Dodgers, when he plays at all. He is utility infielder. Five days ago Jordan mysteriously disap-

Disappearances of ball players are not uncommon in Brooklyn. Rhem. Mr. Rhem was a pitcher for the St. Louis Cards a few BASEBALL STANDINGS years ago, and the Cards were coming to Brooklyn for an impor tant series-an event that will be recalled with considerable awe in Flatbush.

Mr. Rhem was to pitch the first rame, but did not show up. Later it turned out Mr. Rhem had been into the wilds of the Bronx by crupulous bettors who forcibly fed Mr. Rhem rye highballs until he couldn't tell a knuckle ball from a dew drop. About game time Mr. Rhem made his escape. Feeling himself unfit for duty, he sacrificed personal ambition and returned to the hijackers.

The case of Jimmy Jordan has all the earmarks of a thoroughgoing mystery, except that in this case Mr. Jordan seems to be suffering from lumbago instead of

was several days before Mr Jordan was missed, but when his absence from the Brooklyn bench

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Walker, 306, and Fox and White, For the life of me, I can't see field tap in the carload.

He has bad hands, is a mile and a quarter, and mile and . Just to give you ground balls. Otherwise he's all an idea of how old Connie Mack . he's the only manager

White's only re- foot-6-inch, 222-pound brother of semblance to Cobb in any respect "Whitey" Wistert, star tackle who Neither White nor Fox, also an this year, is expected to appear in excellent hand on the paths, packs the Wolverine lineup one of these Joe Jacobs, Max

Cobb carried 185 at a managers, on offer of \$7500 for blinding speed. It is easy to un- the services of Davey Day, hardderstand how Tyrus Raymond and socking lightweight stablemate of his sharp spikes whirled infielders Barney, . . . But Davey is worth a lot more than that to Sam.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Persons was noted, a search was instiof an investigative turn of mind tuted. A "mysterious phone mes who interest themselves in red- sage" indicated he was in Newhot mysteries are invited to take ark, talking to a doctor. Later up the cases of Jimmy Jordan's Mr. Casey Stengel, the head man lumbago and Wilmer Allison's of the Dodgers, got into direct communication with Mr. Jordan In order of importance, although at a Brooklyn hotel. Jimmy said

Mr. Allison, it will be re- ico hot-footing over to the adcalled, made a hurry-up trip to dress, but when he got there, Mr. England to help out the American Jordan had checked out. Asked Davis Cup team. He made a about it, Mr. Stengel simply said, hurry-up trip back on the same "He's not here." He grinned mys He was asked whether Mr. Jor-

dan was sick, or sick of playing The question is: Who asked baseball "Yes-and no," Casey said. "But

EVENTS THIS WEEK MISS

-Sail boat crews took time off today to prepare for major and final races in the twelfth annual Pacific Coast and Southern California regatta championships to-Boats were given close checkups carded today as the semi-final during the one day lull at the round was filled in the Longwood new yacht harbor.

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Los Angeles					28	16	.636
Mission							
Seattle					26		
Hollywood					23	21	.523
San Francisco						21	.523
Oakland					19	24	.442
Sacramento .						27	.386
Portland					13	30	.302

Yesterday's Results
Hollywood 6, Mission 2.
Sacramento 8, Seattle 7.
San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 5.
Oakland at Portland, postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
New York 6, Brooklyn 4.
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 2-2, Cincinnati 6-8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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 hicago ... 37 68 ... 37 68 ... 37 68 ... 37 68 ... 37 68 ... Detroit 12, St. Louis 8. New York 4-3, Washington 3-6. Philadelphia 9, Boston 4.

afte ball and all, the average of hitter, and horrible on off days, half championship, none too good it, she emphasized today in filing at best, buckled today under a a breach of contract suit against Frank Doljack, hitting a measly near-knockout blow delivered here Lasky. in is the lone real major leaguer 207, appears to have a minor last night by Fullerton, the most Lasky's brother-in-law, Maurice

swat it over the wall and He is neither fast nor aggressive, lerton nonchalantly added the champion. The Goose is a smart but should be a whale at the rub- once powerful Stars to their grow- The promoter contends that Lasretriever, too. He is the only one ber. Ship Doljack to the Ameri-Coates, Santa Ana's brilliant pitch-

all genuine baseknocks, not an in-

The first two arrived in the rill started it with a single to center. Harold Hemus drove another hit to the same area. Joe Start fouled The laugh isn't on them. It's on rill started it with a single to cenfouled out to Catcher "Eeny" Wilmond, and everlastingly is it. A ky Laffoon is going to make the boys sit up and take a lot t gressiveness is not properly apolied. A splendid chap in store Denver Cherokee broke 72 nine a double to left-center that scored clothes, he has a wicked temper times and tied it seven times in both Morrill and H. Hemus. Thomas' shot bounced against the

Manager Randolph Bell brought bleachers while fly balls sailed selection, will pass up a pro grid in the other tally. He doubled in berth to coach the line at his the seventh, took third on Weid-. If and when per's out and scored on Morrill's

chance after chance to do things. of September 6-7-8. The Stars gathered ten hits off in any one inning. instructed to sacrifice. Conrad and ganization. wasted singles in the

hit safely to no avail in the ninth. Morrill hurled one of his typically crafty games for the surprising Bellhops, forcing the free-swinging Stars to pop out, pop up or poop out on strikes. His first sacker, Tom Hoban, had only three putouts, whereas his outfielders aggregated six and lost when H. Hemus dropped Daley's easy fly. seems to begin at 40 for Morrill, dean of the National

league pitchers. The situation became so acute Big Bill" too. He fanned like Laguna Beach as

	AB	R	H	PO	A	
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	Storti, ss 4					
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	Thomas, rf 4	0	2	1	0	
	W. Hoban, 2b 4	0	0	2	1	
	Bell, If 4	1	2	6	0	
	T. Hoban, 1b 4				0	
	Weidner, c 4	0		10	0	
	Morrill, p 3	1	2	0	0	
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	Totals 35 Santa Ana	3	8	27	5	
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Two-base hits—Thomas, Bell. Stolm base—Ballard. Struck out by Mordill S. by Coates 9. Umpires—Smith the Elk

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. morrow and through Saturday. 8-(UP)-Form reversals were women's invitation tennis tourney. Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., seeded at the top, was carried to three sets before beating Gracyn Wheeler of Santa

Sharp was seeded fifth.

Miss Sachs was unranked.

meets Mrs. Painter and Miss Sharp against them.

-Endeavour, T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger, arrived in Bristol channel today after a successful crossing of the Atlantic from England. She was met off Brenton reef early today by the coast guard cutter Argo, which convoyed her

The challenger and Vita II, Sopwith's personal yacht, were moored in mid-channel temporarily.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—(UP) -Art Lasky's scheduled match with Steve Hamas in Madison Square Garden September 27 will not go through if Lou Daro, Los Santa Ana's hope for a second- Angeles sports promotor, can help

mong them. Hitting 321 at the league complex. Doljack has the improved team in the National Lasky, was named co-defendant. Daro filed the suit ostensibly to nother slump as these lines are power of a great hitter, but Running a high pennant fever force Lasky to fight Lee Ramanother slump as these lines are power of a great hitter, but after victorious skirmishes with age, San Diego heavyweight who seems to choke up in the big show. Seems to choke up in the big s

cal fights, three of which have pions, were left today to chal-The score was 3 to 0, and Ful- not yet been fulfilled. The origcording to Daro, but Lasky ad- mighty Aviators, heir apparent to proved his right to the title, howslapped young Jimmy inal contract expired in April, ac- supremacy of Westminster's But a glimpse at the club er, as hard as he has been belted mitted his obligation before the athletic commission by asking for throne. Timely hitting accounted for all a release for another fight, the

representative in the Southern nine runs off him and Rudy Hesecond hit, another single to cen- California championship softball tournament, to be played at Wrig- hit a single and a double during As usual, Santa Ana wasted ley field, Los Angeles, the nights the uprising, Nelson and Mont-

The Twenty-Thirty club, a ser- rington, Urbine, Hapes and Ho-Morrill, but all these were singles, vice club composed of business sack all contributed singles. and no more than two ever came and professional men between the Young and ages indicated, will sponsor the Packer to do his bit. He blasted Coates led off with blows in the city's entrant. The team will be a homer in the fourth with Jertsecond but Preble fanned, Ballard completely uniformed and trans- berg aboard, and tripled in the skied to center and Sears hoisted ported to the base of operations, ninth, scoring on a wild pitch. The second-guessers according to favorable action althought Preble should have been ready taken by the booster or-

and Ballard and Denney ister to appoint a committee to select the strongest team of Santa Ana players available under tournament rules. The squad probably will be chosen, it is understood, Hosack rf from the ranks of the Santa Ana City league as players identified with the National Night league der, it was stated in Los Angeles, "to make the competition even." Matt Gallagher, Los Angeles newspaperman who is doing the promotional work for The ExamBeach 11 hard innings before giviner, told The Register he intends ing up the ghost, 8-7, at Hunt-

to appoint a committee to handle the tournament and draft rules hat Manager Cole finally grabbed and regulations. Gallagher suggesta bat himself in the seventh inn- ed Bill Goodman of Los Angeles ing but the epidemic afflicted and C. C. ("Gavy") Cravath of gis, who succeeded Pusich in the prospective members of his committee. The 13 1-2-inch ball and 45-foot base-E lines have been tentatively adopted, although Gallagher indicated he would leave the final say-so

> over the Southland have rallied to will be admitted in all. William Randolph Hearst will present the extra-inning contest. champion team a suitable trophy, the finalists.

Twenty-Thirty announced today it was attempting to arrange a night ball game Monday with the Negro Ghosts of Sioux City at the Santa Ana Bowl. An all-star aggregation of City league players would be picked to play the Ghosts.

Moon rf Roselli ss Leonard 3b P. Neva cf Forney if Pusich p. Atwood 1b Ghosts.

If the club is successful against the Elks in the final game of the City league Thursday, the play- Alesso If off between the 20-30's and the Commercial National bank will be noved up to Friday night of this week. This contest was originally scheduled for Monday, Aug. 13.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- (UP)-Monica, Cal., 6-8, 6-2, 6-3.

Josephine Cruickshank of Santa
Ana, Calif., seeded at No. 2, was
eliminated by Jane Sharp of Pasadena, Calif., 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Miss
Sharp was seeded fifth against "shorts" in tournament Bushman p Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of play by announcing a canvas of Philadelphia, No. 3 in the select local clubs disclosed that only one list, bowed to Marjorie Sachs of club allowed "shorts," and then Cambridge, Mass., 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. only on the regular ladies day. Miss Bea Gottlieb, Miss Maureen In the fourth match Marjorie Orcutt, and Mrs. O. S. Hill were NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-If Bill

SHUTOUT DIMS Daro Out To H. B. LOOMS AS ANNOUNCE CARD STARS' HOPES Lasky Fight LAST OBSTACLE FOR THURSDAY

Beach and Art Breaux

tomorrow night.

club in a five-round main event

amateur champion, knocked out

Breaux in their first engagement

in that battle. Breaux smash-

two rounds, having such an edge

finishing blow went to the solar-

scribed the fight as one of the

best ever witnessed in an Orange

Breaux and Martinez head

13-bout program, and a double

Bernardino 112-pounder, takes on

The semi-windup pairs Norman

Green, amateur lightweight king

Green was scheduled to show last

to victory over Cleveland.

Pirates won, 4-1.

White Sox won, 8-2.

Hale got a homer in the ninth.

Other bouts:

here rated as a stiff puncher.

FULLERTON DEFEATS SANTA ANA

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE here, Johnny Martinez of Long

Long an afternoon contest last Fourth Only the potent Huntington ed Martinez all over the ring for first-half cham-

the second-half lenge seriously the National Night Ball league full strides behind last night plexus and left Breaux in a daze when it overwhelmed Olive, 12-3, was spanking

while Fullerton

was applying the brush to Torbe decided the night of August Oilers, now separated by a single Burbank's Bill Murray in the 21, when the Aviators and the mingle at Huntington

Santa Ana and Huntngton Beach

if it could get by Westminster, was virtually eliminated as a pen- of Nebraska, now residing at Ornant contender by its drubbing ange, with Jack Burns of Pico. at Westminster. The hard-hitting Aviators drove Jack Dugan to week but was running a slight Santa Ana will have a worthy cover in the first inning, making fever and the club's physician reman, who rushed to his aid. Daley gomery lifted doubles, and Er-

Art Arroya, Westminster, vs. Wally Ferrin, Pico, 136 pounds; Jesse Sanchez, Santa Ana, vs. Bob Myers, Pico, 126 pounds; Jack Marino, Los Angeles, vs. "Pop Eye" Davidson, Long Beach, 158 pounds; pounds;
Ray Ada, Long Beach, vs. Walter
Howard, Pico, 160 pounds;
Rudy Coonz, Los Angeles, vs. Bill
Robinson, Long Beach, 172 pounds;
Leo Beserra, Los Angeles, vs. Harold Rasco, Pico, 135 pounds;
Leo Lee, Long Beach, vs. Leonard
Anderson, Pico, 128 pounds;
Young Harry Wills, Los Angeles,
vs. Bill Tanner, Pico, 130 pounds. Fritz Gunther was

Westminster 4 Sands rf
2 Griffith ss
2 Hill 2b 2 Coots c 3 Kidder 1b 1 Reboin If 1 Jertberg 3b 3 Gunther cf

Stocked with a number of nev men, including Pitcher "Eva" Pu-

ington Beach. Singles by Osborn, and Schuchardt loaded the bases in the eleventh before Roy Harforced Osborn across with the de-

champions, but was hammered out Detroit's best pitcher, hurt is tom of the lower. in the third when Paul Neva back on the first pitch and had tripled with the bases full, giving to retire. Torrance a 4-2 edge. Manager Twenty-four clubs times in the ninth to force an

Outfielder George Murray saved the game for Huntington Beach and individual prizes will be in the eleventh, going clear back awarded members of first and sec- to the left field fence for "Panond place clubs. All gate receipts cho" Fabregat's drive, one of the will go to charities designated by longest ever hit at Huntington

The score: Huntington Beach Torrance

Totals . 45 711 Totals . .37 812 The Long Beach Admirals were

still looking for their first win of the season today. They lost No. 23 to Anaheim last night, 5-0. Al Bushman limited the tailenders to three hits and was never Anaheim made three uns in the first, one in the second and another in the sixth Tim Cushing rapped a homer, one

Long Beach Anahelm ABRH McNabb 2b Totals . 43 5 13 Totals .. 30 0 3

Morrill Painter of Dedham, Mass., a few of the famous players who Klem gets into the world series defeated Dr. Esther Bartosh of saw no objection to the abbreviat-Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2. saw no objection to the abbreviat-ed costume. Miss Helen Hicks the 17th classic that he has worked In the semi-finals, Miss Palfrey has thus far declined herself in. Tommy Connolly rates second with seven

SEVENTEENTH FOR KLEM?

RACE WITH THE LEGION WEDNESDAY

All the crack drivers will race this week to prevent Bill Betteridge from cinching the championship. The kids and their push cars will be there, too. Midget Auto Races—Santa Ana Bowl

AUSPICES POST NO. 131 10e - 25e - 35e 8:15 P. M. Sues Hornsby For Divorce



Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis Browns' manager, according to the divorce complaint of Mrs. Mary Jeanette Hornsby, above. who filed suit in Clayton, Mo., court, charging "general indignities." She is the second wife of the baseball vet-

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- (UP)-Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., the defending champion, was seeded at No. 1 in the draw made to-Hills, next week.

seeded list.

Big George Earnshaw, the Swath- list; Carolin Babcock of Los An- and game commission. more sidewheeler, showed a flash geles, No. 3, and Mrs. Dorothy of his old-time form yesterday in Andrus of Stamford, Conn., No. 4. chairman, said the commission had pitching the Chicago White Sox was No. 2 in the foreign list, Eliz- Biological Survey that the season

A field of 64 entered the tour- weekends.

Detroit, meanwhile, tacked an- ney. other half-game on its lead, beating St. Louis, 12-8, with an eightrun rally in the seventh, while the Yankees were splitting with the be Howard Morning started for the Washington. "Schoolboy" Rowe, and Miss Stammers is at the bot-

national affair.

day for the Women's National tennis tourney starting at Forest

Betty Nuthall of England, former champion, heads the foreign A shorter duck hunting season,

Katherine Stammers of England recommended to the United States

Odell England, No. 4.

Miss Palfrey tops the upper bracket and Miss Jacobs tops the season extended from Nov. 1 to lower one. Miss Nuthall is at Dec. 31, and shooting was perof the upper bracket mitted each day.

New York's Giants drew away quarter-final matches, in order: in turn, will frame a proclama-Joe Rodgers gave Huntington to a four-game lead as they beat Miss Palfrey vs. Miss James, Mrs. tion to be signed by President Beach the lead again in the last the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-4. The Andrus vs. Miss Nuthall, Miss Roosevelt, provided the federal almost every community will be represented. Twenty-four clubs in the night to force an in the first with two aboard. The such matches would be an inter- year to date are far ahead of

Realizing that Driver Bill teridge will cinch the 1934 Pacific Coast championship if he wins enough races tonight, virtually every crack driver in the midget auto circuit will the Municipal Bowl.

The main event will drop back to 30 laps tonight, but a "special" event will add humor to the program. Qualifying heats among the 20 to 25 cars expected will be concluded at 8:15. Betteridge has collected 2394

points this year, more than twice as many as "Curly" Mills in the second spot, who has only 1037. Other ranking drivers and their scores are Leo Faulkner, 832; Al Sherman, 460; Neil Theusen, 382; Chet Mortemore, 330; John Keim 253: Happy Woodman, 247: Pat Warren, 221 and "Mutt" D'Amore,

The drivers are allowed so many noints for victories in each race and Betteridge only has to pilot his No. 7 to a few checkered flags Mills, Faulkner, Theusen, Louis Foy and Mortemore, who has changed to No. 36, are considered the chief threats to topple Bette-

moters to force all drivers to race on each track, as well as the improved condition of the Santa Ana the better cars and drivers here. The tremendous popularity of the kids push-car races has con vinced Legion officials to schedule homemade cars, pushed by two stout youngsters and steered

by a third, is spreading rapidly

and seven Santa Ana crews were

featured last week at Long Beach.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8 .- (UP)-Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, Saturdays and Sundays, has been Mass., is No. 2 in the domestic recommended by the state fish

Earnshaw held the Indians abeth Ryan of California and Lon- on water fowl in California be scoreless for eight innings, and don, No. 3, and Freda James of opened Oct. 20 and closed Dec. 30, with shooting restricted to This would give shooting days. Last year, the

> tion, forwarded to the Biological Thus if the tuornament runs Survey, will be relayed to the true to form these would be the department of agriculture which

Standings in The Register Carrier Clothes for School Contest

CITY

NAME ROUTE	VOTES	NAME	ROUTE	VOTES
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SUBURBAN NAME

	NAME ROUTE	VOTES
	Carl Senn-Brea	26,000
	Cyril Baker-Silver Acres	
	LaVern Rees-Orange No. 2	10,000
	Wm. Turpin, Westminster .	8,500
	C. Bowman-Balboa	
	Wayne Gray-El Modena	8,000
	Don Hart-Tustin No. 6	8,000
	Robt. Tanner-Wintersburg	6,000
	Glenn Killingbeck-Garden G	r. No. 5 6,000
	Carl Davis-Orange No. 6 .	6,000
	Earl Birdsall, Costa Mesa N	lo. 5 6,000
	Leslie Christensen-Garden	Grove 4 4,000
	John Freitas-Orange No. 5	4,000
	Donald Simpson-Placentia .	4,000
	Wm. Huscroft-Orange No.	4 4,000
	James Parter-Cypress	4,000
	Virgil Frazier-Garden Grove	No. 1., 4,000
	Chas. Sites-San Clemente	4,000
	Jack Dodge-Costa Mesa No	. 4 4,000
	Woodrow Beaver-Cordornez	2,000
	Leonard Collins-Costa Mesa	No. 1 2,000
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Lenzo Allred, Huntington Bch. No. 2 2,000 James Jones-La Habra 2,000 Robert Strumple-Orange No. 7 Everett Brace-Costa Mesa No. 2., 2,000 Fred Brinkman-Costa Mesa No. 3., 2,000 Duane Hylton-Garden Grove No. 3.. 2,000 LeRoy Christensen-Garden Gr. No. 6 2,000 Reginald Pate-Huntington Bch. No. 1 2,000 Arthur Lighthart-Laguna No. 1 2,000 Dale Micklewait-Laguna No. 3, 2,000 Alex Grierson-Orange No. 3...... Gerritt Vanderwolf-Santa Ana Gard. 2,000 Gerald Milligan-Serra 2,000 Earl Kidd-Tustin No. 2 2,000 Ralph Kidd-Tustin No. 5 2,000 Martin Kilgore-Orange No. 9 2,000 Mac Frazier, Garden Grove No. 2... 2,000 Paul Thompson, Garden Gr. No. 7., 2,000

ROUTE

Newport Harbor High school, an announcement made today by spoke Tuesday at the Costa Mesa Lions club meeting on the topic, ager for Wardell. "Discoveries in the Stratosphere directly in proportion to its density, and if an airplane can be made to travel over 200 miles per hour at sea level where the density is plied many times at 50,000 feet primaries August 28, it was said. elevation where the density is but

Wiley Post, the well known aviator, is planning on making some experiments with his ship, the Winnie May, in the upper regions, Rea said. Superchargers will be used to condition the air for the motor's carburetor, he said, and a special variable propeller is to be

he stated, and above the dy of Fullerton. the air, and other things, the Ana. world almost fades from sight. Leroy P. Anderson acted as

program chairman for the day. Visitors were Logan Jackson, Joe Petersen and H. M. McBride. Charles Tewinkle was named as program chairman for the next veek's gathering. President Henry Abrams was in charge of

SEVEN FINED ON

Seven men appeared before J. G. Mitchell in police court Monday on drunkenness charges.

Liston L. Hill, P. Ysais and Tony Grijalva paid \$15 fines. Devino Jarvis, Delhi, and Charles Rodriguez promised to pay their \$15 fines in three weekly install-

E. Ladd paid \$10 of his \$15 fine and Albert L. Cummings will work out his \$15 fine hoeing weeds.

Another Motorist

while the machine was parked in furtherance of justice. between Sycamore and Broadway Harrison, 2040 North Broadway, age annual coal production of Hale, president. Announcement was and back to California via of the had reported a simular incident. 500,000,000 tons. Sixth street. Previously, J. J.

CHAPTER XXVI

a shock. She's not-not herself.

she's well enough the doctor says

them seem to think I ought to go

"to humor her. She's perfectly all

staring out at the fading garden.

Dan rushed along, It was not like

right. It was just a bad shock."

the heroine of the occasion.

along. Just," he hastened to add, see."

"It's like this, you see. She's had you tomorrow night."

"I see." Monnie lifted her eyes, jealous fate might intervene.

him to be so garrulous. These fel- Monnie thought, watching him

lows, he said, had got away. San-dra was so dazed she couldn't even that, in spite of all his protesta-

much English-not that she could the impending separation? Noth-

understand, anyway. She had been ing would happen. Sandra would

quietly. Sandra seemed definitely go to Wyoming with the party.

"Her father was on his way to where Kay sat, mending some

She keeps calling for me. When doesn't matter."

STRATOSPHERE WARDELL TO SPEAK

made by Justus Wardell, Demo candidate for governor cratic scheduled for Thusday night, August 23, following the band con Rea, science instructor in the cert at Birch Park, according to

Wardell was personally requested by President Roosevelt to manage pointed out that air resistance is his primary campaign in California, and was appointed to take charge of PWA in this state, the candidates for governor at the the call to serve as pastor of the land.

Public school custodians of Or-In a recent balloon trip into the ange county and their families stratosphere, when the tempera- will hold their first annual basket ture at sea level was 70 degrees, picnic in Irvine park Friday afterit was found to be 67 degrees be- noon and evening, it was anlow zero at 50,000 feet in eleva- nounced by President George Bod-

50,000-foot level the temperature Members of boards of educaremained constant. Much to the tion and other school officials advantage of airplane traffic above have been invited to attend. The the 40,000-foot level, there are no afternoon program will begin a vertical air currents, there is no 2 o'clock with games and sports rain or snow, and there are no while dinner will be served at 6 electrical storms, he pointed out. o'clock. Between 300 and 400 per At this elevation all stars are vis-ible throughout the day, he said, was learned from Boddy and Secbut because of dust and moisture retary John Skinner of Santa

surprise dinner party held Monday evening in Irvine park. A large Mrs. William Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weatherwax and son, Billy; Harold Dwyer, Miss Louise Gard-

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8 .- (UP) ner, Mrs. Ray Kreuger sr., Mr. -Candidates who qualified for the and Mrs. Ray Krueger jr., and primary election August 28 paid children, Vincent, Nelson and Dar-\$43,200 for the privilege of having leen; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller, their names on the ballot, Secre- of Rosemead; Jim Kreuger, Miss tary of State Frank C. Jordan re- Martha Huscroft, Miss Marilyn Miller, Jack Miller, Mr. and Mrs. vealed today. All of the money collected in Herbert Krueger, of Anaheim; Mr.

filing fees will be returned to the and Mrs. J. Maxwell, of Fullerton; counties to help defray expenses Mrs. Weatherwax, of Lancaster; Mrs. Elsle Ehlen, Miss Ruth Ehof the election. Orange county was apportioned len. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krueger

\$692.69 as its share of the fees, and son, Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs.

Petty Theft Count Case Is Dismissed CANDIDATE

Gordon Feekings, 34, Los Angeles, had petty theft charges dismissed vesterday in police yesterday court by Judge J. G. Mitchell, on motion of City Attorney Clyde Downing.

Has Bumper Stole Feekings was charged by R. R. itor, talked to members of the Miller, proprietor of a Santa Ana Placentia Chamber of commerce shop, with having stolen Tuesday on methods he will use Sealing car bumpers last Fri- \$40 on July 14. Feekings denied if he is elected. Banks said among day night within sight of the the charge when arraigned last other activities he will inaugurate county jail was a profitable ven-ture, according to police files.

week and said there had been a the presenting of monthly reports misunderstanding about his em- on the office if elected.

Tuesday and mother and daughter misunderstanding about his em-ployment and no money had been The speaker was presented E. Smith, 936 West Camille ployment and no money had been street, reported to police that the stolen. Downing told the court through Jess Buckles, former chief bumper of his car was taken that charges sholuld be dismissed of police of Placentia, also a guest graph magazine staff will present

Baier, Mrs. Louis Froshtefer and son, Phillip, and Mrs. George Seba and daughter, Peggy, have returned from Catalina island where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nichols, 317 North Waverly street, entertained a group of boys with a house arty over the week end at their abin in Silverado canyon. sharing the event were the son of ORANGE, Aug. 8 .- The Rev. J. the home, Cyril Nichols, and Donannouncement said. He is considered one of the outstanding ite church of Orange, has accepted Stanley, Bob Baier and Jack Gar-

El Modena Friends church. The Rev. Mr. Sorenson and his family erative Workers' Relief association will be held at the headquarters of the group on La Veta The retiring pastor, the Rev. avenue Thursday evening according to an announcement by Clarence McKean, chairman. The Orange pastor left Monday regular business meeting will be

will move to El Modena in Sep-

irthday cake, cut by Mrs. Dwyer,

was served with the dessert

Covers were laid for Mr. and

S. Lightner, of Fullerton.

at the luncheon.

course.

nis plans for the future.

or Shenandoah, Ia., to attend the held August 16. annual camp meeting of the Menmonite Brethren of Christ church
Lemon street, is spending two valuations have been lowered. of the Nebraska conference. The weeks at Balboa, where she has will close August 31 and the Or- H. R. Perkins, her nephews, Jackie ange man will act as song leader and Bob, and her niece, Miss plies at \$6700. and assist in the services as a Norma Perkins.

spent a few days recently at Niagara Falls and expect to return to Orange the latter part of the cash balance on hand July

a mail carrier. Observes Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, 167 North Cambridge street, have as house guests, Miss Dorothy Sime the birthday of Mrs. William and Miss Anne Henderson, Dwyer, relatives were hosts at a Martins resided before coming to Orange this spring to establish their home.

North Mrs. G. W. Lewellen, Batavia street, is confined to her ome by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson,

242 South Center street, entertained with a dinner at Anaheim city park recently. Their guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel C. H. Hunziker and family, Anahelm, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Grinde, of Fuller Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ehlen, of Stewart drive, are enjoying brief vacation at Laguna Beach. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Douglass eturned Tuesday from Big Bear lake, where they had as week end guests, their grandsons, Herbert and Teddy Douglass, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Douglass.

eeks duration. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mueller, of

West Collins avenue, have returned from a three months sojourn in Europe, where they at-PLACENTIA, Aug. 8 .-- Lloyd H. tended the Passion Play at Ober-Banks, candidate for county aud-Feekings was charged by R. R. Banks, candidate for county aud-ammergau and visited the principal countries on the continent. Mrs. C. W. Hollister, who has been spending the past week at

Long Beach, was joined by her

pictures and tell of a coming trip Harry O. Easton presided at the to be taken by citrus growers The United States has an aver- meeting, in the absence of H. H. across the United States by rail,

IS BERTHA PETERKIN ORANGE PERSONALS SCHOOL BATE BRIDE OF L. A. MAN

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

the board met last night to adopt tor of the church. A social meeting of the Co-op- a budget for the coming year. The rate last year was 58 cents wedding a sports outfit of shell Jones before Thursday evening. The total budget requirements pink crepe, with which she wore were listed at \$155,505,, and the a corsage of white gardenias and total expenditures at \$131,405. Last white accessories. year expenditures were about couple was attended by Mr. and The \$135,000,

Attention was called to the fact frock of rose silk with white ac that the reduction was made in cessories. Miss Dorothy Perkins, South spite of the fact that assessed

The sum needed for adminis- in the north and on their return meeting will open August 17 and as guests, her sister-in-law, Mrs. trative purposes was listed at they expect to establish their home \$6300, salaries at \$72,715 and supplies at \$6700. The sum of \$3200 The bride Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt, of brary; operation of the plant,

Dinner At Park turn to Orange the latter part of the cash balance on hand July the month. Witt is employed as was \$40,050.66, and the state apportionments will be \$60,150.38, making the total income other than from the current tax, \$100,-201.04. Ourstanding obligations July 1 were \$500 and the reserve F. L. Harrison, Santa Ana canyon, North Adams, Mass., where the for disbursements prior to receipts after June 30, 1935, was pie dinner held at Anaheim park, tionments and a cash balance on set at \$23,600, making a total of the occasion marking their hand of \$6853.39. to be thirtieth wedding anniversary. \$155,505. The amount raised by district tax is \$55,303.96. \$160,000.

cake, frosted in white and decorat-No protests to the budget were ed in pink with the words, "30th L. W. Evans, president Year," centering the table. of the board, presided at the

B. and P. W. Club Members To Hold Meeting Monday

ORANGE, Aug. 8 .- Mrs. Mary Hawkins Martin will be hostess to members of the Business and Edward Ehman, son of Mr. and Professional Women's club Mon-Mrs. A. A. Ehman jr., of Santiago day night, when the organization canyon, is recovering from a will meet at the Episcopal parish serious illness. A. A. Ehman jr. hall. Mrs. Alice Cole will preside is making progress toward re- and those expecting to attend are covery from an illness of several asked to make reservations with Mrs. Martin.

> Nearly \$17,000,000,000 of Ameri- Aid society; all day. can money is privately invested in foreign countries.

Council Arranges All Day Session Wh

ORANGE, Aug. 8 .- An invitation has been extended from the National Council of Federated National Church Women of Los Angeles to the Orange council, to attend a will be the announcement of the special all day session to be held Friday in the Los Angeles Meth-615 South Orange street, to Julius Weiden, of Los Angeles, August 5

At the First Books August 5

for the Orange Union High school in Long Beach. The ceremony was ed include "The Motion Picture" must be made with Mrs. R. W. Miss Peterkin chose for her

The bridal Mrs. George Lee. Mrs. Lee wore a Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Weiden left for a motor trip

Dinner Observes

30th Anniversary

ORANGE, Aug. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs.

Table appointments were espec-

son family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W

Harrison and family, of King City

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patmor and

family, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern

Esther Harrison, Loren Harrison

and Mrs. Mary Moody and family.

Coming Events

THURSDAY

Harrison, of Santa Ana;

6:30 p. m.

Aid society; all day.

EL MODENA, Aug. 8 .- The pub- was 52 feet in depth. The bride is chief operator at lic hearing on the proposed budget was allotted for the school li- the Southern California Telephone expeditures covering operating office of the keeper of the dam, company here and she has taken costs of the Roosevelt and Lincoln fall for the district is approxi-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wite, brary; operation of the plant, a prominent part in the activities schools for the 1934-35 term was schools for the 1934-36 term was schools for the 1934-35 term was schools Roosevelt school, with no objec- 13.43, and in 1934, 14.52. An aver-

> It was explained by J. D. Hayes, superintendent of the El Modena schools, that the 28-cent tax rate levied by the board will be re-The amount to be raised tained. by district taxation is \$3942.11 with other estimated income in were hosts recently at a tamale cluding \$19,904.50 in state appor-

The item budgeted for instruc tion is \$18,127, including \$17,398 year the sum was about lally lovely, with a large wedding for teachers' salaries and \$729 for supplies and incidentals.

The plant operating costs will Following the dinner the eve-Five hundred estimated at \$2200. ning was devoted to playing informal games and visiting. Guests ncluded relatives of the Harri-

ORANGE, Aug. 8 .- A meeting of the West Orange 4-H club will be held Saturday evening at the 20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; American Legion clubhouse, according to an announcement made Martinez of Norwalk, driving by H. J. Hinrichs, advisor of the truck for the Greening-Smith Rotary club; Legion clubhouse; club. Delegates to the Davis con- Company, was given a traffic vention September 6, 7 and 8 are citation by Officer G. W. Coltrane First Methodist church Ladies' to be selected and plans will be yesterday for traveling 35 miles made for placing an exhibit at in a 25-mile zone. He will ap-First Christian church Ladies' the fair at Pomona September 15 pear before Judge A. W. Swayze

"Temperance." Reservations est point since its construction, for the Orange Union High school in Long Beach. The ceremony was and "Temperance." Reservations est point since its constructions district was cut one cent when read by Dr. George Rourke, pas- for those from this vicinity plan- water in the Santiago dam yes. ning to attend the noon luncheon terday measured 2295 acre feet, with water 45 feet deep at the tower. On the same date in 1932 there were 4375 acre feet of water in the dam, and water at the

tower measured 58 feet. The highest point in the history of the dam, which was dedicated December 1, 1931, was on March 1933, when the dam contained 406 acre feet and water at the ower was 66 feet. 1934, the dam held 3280 acre feet of water and water at the tower

According to figures obtained at age rainfall has not been exper enced for six years, it was stated.

The construction of the dam was begun April 1, 1934. It has a capacity of 44,000 acre feet. The most recent high water years were 1916, 1922 and 1927.

Section Members Guests At Beach

ORANGE, Aug. 8 .- Meeting early in the morning at the Laguna Beach summer home of Mrs. be \$3578, with its maintenance Henry Meier, a happy day was shared Tuesday by 60 members of dollars has been included for II- the First Home Economics section of the Orange Woman's club and their families. The day was spent informally

swimming, visiting and sewing, Several of the members made a tour of the town, visiting the nany art studios. At noon a covered dish lunch-

on was served at long tables placed in the yard surrounding the Meier home.

DRIVER GETS TICKET

ORANGE, Aug. 8 .- Refugio August 13.

early but I've got all that packing

Her heart was like lead. "It

He put his arms about her.

"Don't, Dan. Someone might

No one must know-no one-

their plans for the future. Some

She went back into the house







ish to imagine that, even for a minute. Such things were done only in oldtime melodramas. Besides, the small town of Belvedere. In oldtime melodramas. Besides, weren't she and Dan pledged to each other? This was the end of ve with Dan Cardigan whose ealthy parents do not approve of the Sandra Lawrence, pretending be Monnie's friend, tries to win in from her.

Sandra Lawrence, pretending be Monnie's friend, tries to win in at lunch hour, couraged. Sandra had everything and she had nothing. Her job was deadly. Always the same. She could do bigger things, more interesting ones, but because she was the mainstay of the little family she dared not take a chance. She sighback room and ate their lunch sandra had everything sparklingly pretty, lit by an inner excitement.

"Aren't you off early?" Monnie wanted to know. Usually the two ones, but because she was the mainstay of the little family she dared not take a chance. She sighback room and ate their lunch sandra had everything minute. Such things were done only in oldtime melodramas. Besides, weren't she and Dan pledged to each other? This was the end of August—almost September. In January they would be married.

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to be Monnie's friend tries to win Dan from her.

Sandra becomes angry with Hetty, a maid, and James, her father's chauffeur, and discharges them few days later she receives a telephone message saying her father is hurt. Sandra hurries to him only to find herself the victim of kidnapers. The kidnapers prove to be Hetty and her cousin. James helps

"Till miss you horribly, every minute," Dan told her on parting. She stood, facing him, her amber cyes darkened with the pain of impending separation. Little bronze tendrils curled about her pearly to find herself the victim of kidnapers. The kidnapers prove to be Hetty and her cousin. James helps

"Well, then—" He was awkward-Sandra escape.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Ill miss you horribly, every minute," Dan told her on parting. She stood, facing him, her amber of and found Kay watching her.

"Don't you feel well?"

"Just ran over for a second," Kay carolled. "Something import-said. Heartache was nearer the truth but she would not admit it.

"Take an aspirin when you go to bed," said Kay practically.

"Well, then—" He was awkward-sandra escape.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Sandra escape. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. ly trying to tear himself away. "It's from her. She would have his letto do. We make an early start on ters, of course, but Dan's letters arm in Kay's. "What is all this?" Dan explained slowly, painfully. Wednesday. I won't be able to see were never satisfactory. When he was away from her he seemed to vanish completely. Ch, she was a fool, she knew that, to be so ap- she confided. "Guess why she prehensive. What did a month wanted to see me!" matter? He would be back soon. it'll be all right for her to make "You're sweet, Monnie, d'ye know this trip. And Dad—all the rest of that? My girl!" "You have the fidgets," Kay ob- me." don't you toddle off and get some delivering the bombshell. rest?"

"Believe I will." Kay gazed sternly at the doorway through which she had just cause of the way you worked on How big he was, how splendid, passed. "Darn Dan Cardigan, any- the school paper." way!" she whispered explosively.

describe them. They'd been for-tions, her heart failed her, went Miss Anstice Cory the following she's talking him over. She was eigners, though. Hadn't talked sick and faint when she thought of morning. Mrs. O'Dare, reading the going to put your name up because Miss Anstice Cory the following she's talking him over. She was Belvedere News, looked up with a she said she knew you could do little cry of excitement and pleas- it-but-" plucky, hadn't she, to get away find that Dan's heart was sealed ure.

Monnie, heavy eyed and pale, put the money where they asked," flimsy pink garment. Kay looked sipping her coffee, smiled. "How

marvelous. It made the day seem brighter, guess?" his news of something nice hap-

Monnie picked up a book and would. But each time the phone She wants-she's going to ask you Again Monnie agreed. The best tried to read but her restlessness rang and she answered it to find to go with her." the caller was emphatically not that, nothing more. No plot to get back of her mind like a living Dan, her heart grew heavier. (To Be

Kay flew in at lunch

"Ready," she smiled, linking her

Kay looked over her shoulder "Miss Anstice ran in this morning, "I couldn't," Monnie said. "Tell

served threading her needle. "Why Kay paused dramatically, before suggesting me to do her work on the paper while she goes abroad. "Kay, how splendid! That's be-

Kay squeezed her sister's arm "Exactly. And Mr. Whittinghan They heard the great news about thinks I'm much too young but

"I did help her last winter when "Girls, what do you think? Miss she was laid up," Monnie mused. "Very brave," agreed Monnie that affairs fell out so Dan had to Anstice is an heiress! Judge Cory's "Oh, Kay, if you get it I can do the Style Show If you are tak-

"No, you can't," said Kay coolly. ing a late vacation the new fall "Why not?" "You goose, can't you and stitched, will be exactly what ing on YOU. Kay's eyes twinkled with mischief.

"I don't know what you're talk-

gallon cans 10c each. Shrubbery ive yet within the price range of up. You are welcome to stop by ed with 1-3 cup chili sauce.

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Dan pursued. "He was just about up seriously. "That Dan?" wild, willing to do anything to get Monnie nodded. brown, navy, black and white preher back. But she wasn't having pening to someone she knew. Any- ing about," Monnie said with im-"He left early, didn't he?" dominate. When you buy your "He left early, didn't he?"

pening to something might happen if Miss Anpatience.

"Yes. He's awfully busy. Going thing might happen if Miss An"Miss Antice's going abroad," she any of that!" Dan's eyes shone. clothes from Green Gables you You could see he admired Sandra's to a dude ranch on Wednesday stice were to be removed from the can be assured that you will be scene of her labors, after 20 years repeated impatiently. well groomed at all times. "Not that I want to go-for a with the family." "Well, what on earth has that minute," Dan told her later. "It "I read about it in the News," of writing Belvedere society notes. "Well, what on earth has that fust seems—well—the best thing. Kay said coolly. She knew then It almost helped Monnie to bear got to do with me?" Monnie deby and see their new fall dresses Don't forget, Green and suits. You see Mr. Lawrence holds that that Sandra was in the party. But the thought that Dan was leaving manded. Gables is "Your Style Shop." "Lots." Kay fairly bounced. big loan of Dad's. This is confiden- she refrained from further com- for Wyoming on the morrow. Perhaps he would call, Monnie "Oh, I oughtn't to tell you," she S. A. NURSERY, 1702 So. Main.

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mayonnaise which has been blends. -B-Atial, of course. Dad wants to stand ment. Kay went on stitching humin with him right now. I'd be a ming a little tune under her thought. Perhaps he would find cried. "I practically promised not time to telephone her-surely, he to but I'm just bursting with it. pig, wouldn't I, to hold out against breath.

(To Be Continued)

-One is especially impressed with the variety apparent in necklines, with many versions of high lines manifested, meaning the base of the throat rather than a high swathing. Turnover collars, tie-



make

scarfs, boat shapings, and

Main. The clothes which will your wardrobe. It's just a quessuits of beautiful dull crepe, trimmed with taffeta, checked, plain you need for traveling and about town. The new dark fall colors,

NOT TO DISMISS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—Altowed to revival if the operators fail to revival if the operators fail to revival if the operators fail to date whom a rival, Justus S. Warthough independent oil producers keep their promise to abide by the keep their promise to abide by the huntington Beach field who production quotas.

Upton Sinclair, democratic candidate whom a rival, Justus S. Warthough the huntington Beach field who production quotas. were in conflict with the federal production quotas. government over production in ex- Suits had been brought against code, have agreed to abide by the twenty other producers.

it was announced today. It was decided late yesterday nounced.

at a conference between U. S. District Attorney Pierson Hall and Maj. F. P. Doherty, special assistant to Attorney-General Cummings, that a request would be made to Federal Judge Cosgrave that the injunction suits be removed from the currente calendar, with leave for reinstatement or notice.

Thus the actions would be al-LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.-Al- lowed to remain dormant, subject Upton Sinclair, democratic candi-

cess of their quotas under the oil the E. K. Allison Syndicate and equalled. These As a matter of fact, communists enotas, the government's injunc-quotas, the government's injunc-tion suits will not be dismissed, quota orders since the injunction when he speaks, communists scatsults were filed, Maj. Doherty an- tered through the hall indulge in

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flict with those of the communist And the communist party, inci-

Politically

Speaking

By GEORGE E. HELMER

"Your campaign of lying is un-

a bit of heckling when Sinclair

calls for questions. His beliefs con-

tended to "stir up feeling against ric refrigerators. the government. . . .

tures should be required to qualify tion will sign almost any kind of 14.449 signatures.

Churches have complained about the proximity of beer parlors. It fell to the lot of a Los Angeles barwrote Mike Connoly, Los Angeles quor administrator, saving:

peaceful and patronized by lawabiding citizens. Members of a nearby religious organization confuct themselves in a loud and undignified manner, singing long and tunefully into the night. This noise is disrupting my business."

Governor Merriam is proud to have the boys of his home town call him "Frank" because they seem to find it difficult to pronounce his last name. "I don't bald head: "Hey, Frank, put on 101 North Broadway. across the street."

during the San Francisco strike lieves. and Merriam's denunciations of The new tire is available in communists has been relaxed a bit. 5.25-16, 6.00-9, 7.50-10, 6.00-16 and During those days, the force was 7.50-18 sizes.

doubled. All entrances were watched. Two highway patrolmen stayed with Merriam at all times except when he retired in the hotel. Visitors to the "corner office" were scrutinized closely.

Finance Director Rolland Vandegrift and Director of Institutions Dr. J. M. Toner continue to hold their jobs because Merriam (United Press Staff Correspondent) has found no one willing to re-SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 7 -- place them, according to reliable Manager Ellis reports. City

Electric refrigerator sales this year to date are for ahead of dentally, is having its troubles.

Although legally qualified as a po
J. C. Horton, Santa Ana agent Horton, Santa Ana agent litical party in California, it is be-ing denied privileges extended the "It is estimated that 1,500,000 Republican, Democratic and other electric refrigerators will be sold Parties.

Recently, Sam Darcy, San Francisco communist candidate for governor, was denied a permit to speak at Polk hall. Police Chief william J. Quinn said he would William J. Quinn said he would that people are universally renot tolerate the meeting because it cognizing the importance of elect-"One of the newest and most

sensational types of refrigerators tary of state, believes more signa-General Electric company. It is a party. At present, only 14,419 signatures are necessary. Since a revolutionary in design and priced to appeal to millions of small homes. This model was developed by General Electric at the request a petition, it is no trick to obtain of David E. Lilienthal, director of the TVA, government owned Tennessee Valley power project, in order to bring electric refrigeration within reach of almost every family in the Tennessee Valley keep to reverse the procedure. He states. While originally designed for the TVA, this sensational new, low-priced refrigerator will "My place place has always been available here and in all parts of Southern California."

A new low pressure pneumatic mind being called 'Merriman'," he tire designed especially for the said, "but I certainly object to front wheels of farm service 'Marrianne'." He even said he tractors is announced by the B. didn't care when a boy shouted, as F. Goodrich company, according to Merriam mopped his perspiring, Orval Lyon, Santa Ana dealer at

your hat-there's a woodpecker The new tire, made with a heavy circumferential ribbed tread design eliminates the few remaining ob-The close guard maintained jections raised on pneumatic farm about the capitol and grounds tractor tires, the manufacturer be-

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1934



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.J. C. Expects \$12,600 Federal Funds for Needy Students

SECTION TWO

the Santa Ana board of education were found on July 26. This date, last night confined its business to according to Eric E. Eastman. the receipt of reports, including assistant farm adviser in Orange one from Junior College President county, is about the same as for anticipated next term from the 1932. En for Santa Ana junior college stu-dents. harvest and speed, Eastman point-ed out some of the dangers which

will include 84 students in the result of light rain coming which means that \$1260 mitting the entrance will be received each month.

Hammond reported.

City Superintendent Frank Henderson last night laid before the meeting the suggestion that September 17, originally named as the date for opening Santa Ana schools, and later abandoned in favor of September 10, the date of the opening other Orange county schools, might be the best opening date after all. Many students and teachers had made plans based upon the original selection of September 17. it was pointed out. The question was left under con-

To Move Bungalows Chairman George Wells and M. ded to locate two junior-college grounds, as first planned. Floyd D. Brick salvaged in the demolition walks, as well as other beautili-cation projects about the college casts come out daily over station kNX at about 12:10 p. m."

An electrically lighted bulletin from the high school campus and

arch of 18 feet in height instead be announced later. of 14 feet, for the auditorium Ernest Crozier Phillips high school drama instructor, had asked for a higher arch.

Exchange Teachers Superintendent Henderson reported that arrangements had

Last night was the date for | nual cafeteria deficit into a profhearing of protests on the

WET HANDS

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WHILE WASHING SUPPER

DISHES. LISTENS TO MAKE SURE HUSBAND GOES TO

ANSWER IT

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

With only two board members nuts will be early is borne out in attendance, and lacking a quor- by the fact that the first mature um necessary for official action, walnuts to fall free from the hulls D. K. Hammond that \$12,600 is the phenomenally early harvest of

Emphasizing the need for early FERA, the governmental agency exist in the opposite process-a disbursing the moneys allotted for slow, late harvest. These detriaiding students in working their mental factors include such things way through college, has increased as the development of mold and allowance this year over last the increase in color of the keryear, from a basis of 10 per cent nel. Mold may develop when the of enrollment, to 12 per cent which walnuts are on the tree as the Santa Ana J. C. quota. These will fore the walnuts are quite mabe allowed an average of \$15 a ture, causing minute cracks on the month, for 10 months, said Ham- surface of the hulls, thus per Should a light rain occur sports. Students thus receive part time just at the start of or during the employment in the adult educa- early part of harvest season, evcommunity activities, move as many walnuts as possible to prevent such mold development, he said.

"Slow harvest may result in the particularly if the walnuts hang in partly cracked hulls," the adviser "Such slow harvest of unwanted color in the kernel, lowering the crop value. Insufficient moisture in the soil may cause the walnut hull to partially wilt and adhere to the shell, resulting in mushy stick-tights, darkened kernels and mold.

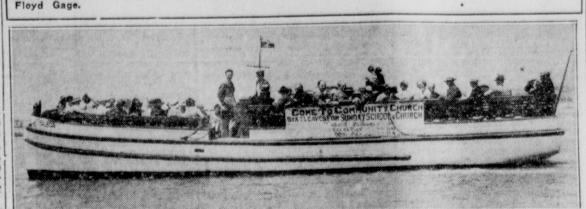
quality out of the crop, is to begin harvest as soon as possible, use towers so that the walnuts in ent, constitute the board's building and to push the harvest with as committee, so they tentatively de- great a speed as is practical. By bungalows to be moved from the best quality will be realized. All high school campus to the college walnut growers are urged to listen to the daily broadcast han to the Administration build-States weather bureau at Pomona in order that the arrival of inreconstruction will be utilized for bungalow foundations and for walks, as well as other beautifi- to the crop avoided. These broad-

A field meeting in the Chino board, bearing the name of Santa district is announced for Tuesday, August 14, 2 p.m., at the W. H. Lambert ranch, south side Philafrom the high school campus and delphia street, one-half mile west placed on the North Main street of Central and approximately one mile east of East End avenue, Allison and Allison, high school chino, cooperating with H. J. dents of the districts had seen the architects, were before the board wilder, farm adviser, San Bernar- necessity for a central church to explaining plans for the new school dino county. Meetings are planauditorium. They announced a change to permit a proscenium month in Orange county and will

> school budget, but none was received, and the budget, previously adopted, will stand unchanged.

been completed for an exchange the high school and junior high ahead in proving an integral part meeting during the convalescence of teachers with Tustin school school cafeterias during last term, of the year-round life of New- of President La Verne Keller of district, whereby Mrs. Hazel Peck was \$104.30, a final report show- port-Balboa. It serves as meeting Huntington Beach, who was in-Bishop, of Delhi school, will go to ed. The board had previously vot- spot for women's clubs, civic or- jured several weeks ago in an Tustin, and Wilbur O. Hoke, of ed to award Miss Dorothy Mc- ganizations, and recently as a part accident. Chief R. L. Howard of Tustin, will teach at Delhi. Each Farlane, cafeteria manager, any of the Newport public school sys- Seal Beach will be in charge of teacher receives a year's leave of surplus above expenses, up to \$200 tem, during the rebuilding of the the entertainment program. absence from the home district. as a reward for turning an an- old school.

nere is the "Balboa" which every Sunday makes two trips around Newport bay picking up persons at various points who desire to attend services at Christ Church-by-the-Sea. It is just coming into dock with a load of worshippers. Standing at the left is the Rev. Russell C. Stroup, church pastor, and candidate for Congress, who evolved the idea, and at the right is the boat operator,



only single church owning to five

maintains its own group of the

place of worship. Plans are pro

gressing for the start, in the near

future, on the second unit of the

of Mt. Carmel, the Roman Catho-

Dr. Frederick P. Woellner, pro

Constable Jesse Elliott of Santa

Candidates for political office

Beach city hall auditorium.

combined group.

HARBOR CHURCH PROVIDES WATER TAXI SERVICE FOR PERSONS COMING TO SERVICE

Newport Beach may safely lay claim to an unusual ecclesiastical distinction, as boasting the only church a great part of whose congregation arrives by water, in a church-operated bay taxi. Christ Church by the Sea, situated as it is on the shores of Newport Bay, and serving a community scattered over some 20 miles of adjacent territory, would tional field, recreational programs ery effort should be made to re- present a difficult transportation problem were it not for this unique solution, which is operating under direction of the Rev. Russell C. Stroup, candidate for congress.

The boat, the old Balboa, owned that owing to its peculiar geodevelopment of moldy kernels also, by the Balboa Pavillon and J. P. graphic location it is probably the man, makes three trips each Sunday around the bay, carrying on Newport Heights, Balboa, Balboa an average of 100 people each Island and Corona Del Mar each Three stops are made, at the Pavilion, and the ladies' aid, active in their sec-Opal street and Garnet street tional work, and united on larger where projects, under the direction of piers, on Balboa Island, commuters from Corona Del Mar, the island and Newport Heights assemble "The only way to get the best

The expenses of this Sunday ent by the church to maintain water-taxi business are defrayed by church contribution, as a great advantage of the opportunity to ride to worship over the bay. Heights for members of this conthese trips since January, 1933. mates that he has ferried approximately \$000 passengers to church, around \$13,000.

The community is served by Lady children on their way to Sunday three other churches, Our Lady

Christ Church-by-the-Sea, a pic- lie church of Newport Beach; the turesque edifice situated at Four- Christian Science church, and the teenth street on the Bay, midway Four-Square Gospel, on Newport Methodist Episcopal church at It was started late in 1932, after the building which had formerly housed the church in Newport had been destroyed by fire, and resifirst unit of the projected threeunit plant was put in operation fessor of education at the Uni-

in January, 1933, and it is planned versity of California at Los to add other units as possible. Angeles, will be the speaker at The water service was started the the monthly meeting of the Orange week following the opening serv- County Peace Officers association ices, and has continued without at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Seal break since.

With the Rev. Mr. Stroup as The net profit for operation of leader, the church has forged Ana is arranging details of the

Among the unique features of and others wishing to hear D. this church by the sea is the fact Woellner have been invited to

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enter are carrying a dramatic and

Entitled "A Wide Open Chalthe advertisement which States, invited competitors to pit

could so strikingly carry this challenge with its conditions clearly Mrs. Ida Naylor, president of the described and its follow-up posstilted claims it brings out the seeks to prove his supremacy.

> ing charges, Harold Stokes West has been arraigned in the Santa Ana Justice court and his court trial set for August 13 at 9 a. m. Judge Kenneth Morrison.

West was arrested on Huntington Beach boulevard by State Officer Oscar Kelly and charged with speeding 57 miles per hour



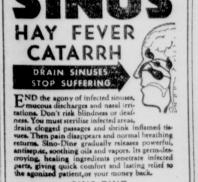
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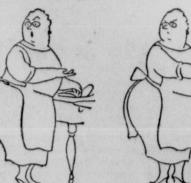


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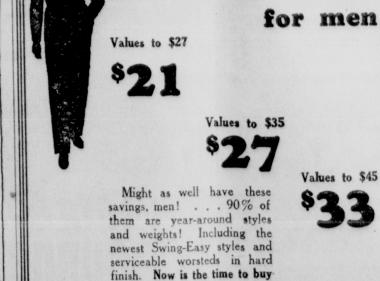
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vention this week in Long Beach

Santa Ana Municipal band, will band concert tomorrow night in Birch Park, it was announced to-

sing "Song of Songs," by Moyer, the exceptional work sening data ario, Covina, Pasadena, Pomona accompanied at the piano by Miss by the record bureau and identification department. Herman J. invited to share with the Santa

Presentation of the Bel Canto conference. lub last week drew much favor- Besides a group of unusual fin- of Omar Williams. heard the program, and the band hibit includes a court exhibit which the junior college club when it was fortunate in having Earle convicted a San Clemente burglar was organized in 1928, was unan-Motor Car company distributing Waycott and his chorus appear who left one tell-tale fingerprint

The band portion of the program tomorrow night will open international association to the with an old favorite, Franz Schu- county sheriff's office and jail was house on North Greenleaf street "Marche Militaire No. 1." The second number will be the tors who inspect the offices yearly, MacFarlane, who has been unable powerful and dramatic overture it was said by Jackson. o "William Tell." ture was Rossini's last and most significant composition.

This will be followed by one of gin Cole, 37, each "Naughty Victor Herbert. This will be fol- United States Deputy Marshal spring. lowed by the 'Dance of the Frank Besser. "La Gioconda," which typifies the struggle between the powers of ber on the program.

"On the Road to Mandalay." The Bucalossi's strong, will next be presented, closes with the Colonel Lindbergh August 12, it was announced here

County Has WIKE Displays At Convention Among the displays at the con-

of the International Association of Fingerprinting And Identification and the California Association of Identification, an exhibit from

Maurice Phillips, well-known ed by convention officials to ar-Santa Ana basso, will be the first soloist of the evening. He will and fingerprints to demonstrate cube from the Riverside, Onsing "Song of Songs," by Moyer, the exceptional work being done tario, Covina, Pasadena, Pom solo number on the program, Zabel, head of this division of Hank Rankin, solo saxophonist of the office, and his assistant, R. the band, will play Rudy Wied- R. Lutes, installed the exhibit in quet program, which off's "Saxarella," with Miss Arm- the convention headquarters and in the cold room of

comment from those who gerprint classifications, the exon a beer bottle in a drug store, the Metropolitan den, attracted by the hundreds of visi- Monday.

BOOK FEDERAL PRISONERS the most popular of all waltzes serve 10 years at McNeil's Island ly held by the new president American wind-band 11- penitentiary on forgery charges Charles Greenleaf was retained as brary, Hall's "Wedding of the and Joe Tint, 41, Hollywood, sen- vice president; After the bass solos by tenced to a three weeks term secretary; and Willard Minor as Phillips, the band will in the Orange county jail for treasurer. play a selection from the musical violation of the narcotic laws, pointed publicity chairman for the

least one of the descriptive numning will be "A Song of India," bers on each program, and they "Hunting Scene,

Orange county sheriff's office is Beach, noted secret service agent present two soloists during the attracting much favorable atten- and candidate for sheriff of Or-Sheriff Logan Jackson was ask- at a district council meeting of the Federated Junior Lions in

Cubs from the Riverside, junior college chapters the banare attending the sessions of the a week from Monday night. Pro-

Eric Twist, charter member of The attention of officials of the er" to the jaysee organization, at a meeting in the Santa Ana clubto attend the weekly sessions on account of outside employmen Elmer S. Wagoner, 39, and El- federated district board, was namby have been booked at the jail by federation convention here next

> Installation of the new officers will be held in the near future, it was decided.

Picnics and Reunions

The Republic county, Kansas, second soloist, Hank Rankin, ac- which tells the story of a typical picnic will be held at South park, companied by Miss Ruth Arm- English fox hunt. The program Los Angeles, all day Sunday,

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On Friday evening Mrs. Berry man scored in tennts.

At the close of the games, a large clothes basket, filled with wrapped packages, was placed before Miss Hartley. The gifts proved to be kitchen utensils in bright green. To compleie the evening, the hostess served banana whip and wafers. Invited to honor Miss Hartley

were Mesdames Forrest Bennett, Glad I. Bower, Edward Storey, Johnson, John Taylor jr. Allan Howell and the Misses Violet Johnson, Frances Miller, Ladyce Barnes, Velda Fraeser, La Dora Catherman, Evelyn Chandler, Lucille Howell, Catherine Hull, Edith Leonard, Eunice Bright, Yvonne Nelson, Shirley Groomer, Eliza Walker and Esta Walker. Stag Party

On Saturday night, Mr. Berry at a personal shower compliment-Walker, in the Hall home, 502 East Walnut street. like the party given for Miss proving rapidly. Hartley, was a surprise, calling together intimate friends of the Spurgeon street, are vacationing

After an evening of cards, refreshments of ice cream, cookies Camp Kaweah. and punch were served.

Those invited to share the enjoyable affair were Mesers. M. D. Washington avenue, and Haskell, Miles Leonard, Walter Schwandt, Frank Hertzberg, Jim horn of Santa Maria, were guests Downey and Gail Hartley, with the Sunday night at a buffet supper hosts and their honor guest, given in Laguna Beach by Mr. and Messrs, Francis Hall, George Berry Mrs. Paul Decker and little daughand Donald Walker, to complete ter Marilyn of Riverside, who Friends From Michigan

Are Entertained

1461 Orange avenue, have been daughter, Mrs. Decker. having a succession of guests this Jack Wood, assistant manager Ana as guest of the Burkes.

av Mrs. Burke was host- guests, drove down to spend the day. Completing the guests is Master Burke Dunlap of Eagle Rock. in his grandfather's home.

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Church Members Greet Return of Pastor To Charge

gram was Mayor E. G. Warner a be a kitchen shower honoring Miss member of the congregation. J. This was in the Berry Russell Bruff, superintendent of Mary Jane McGillivray, 1821 North Ross street, the Sunday school, made the wel- Carlson, Janice Johnson, bridge and Miss LaDora Cather- by the Rev. Mr. Reinius in the Munselle, affections and lives of his church Files, president of the Women's Aid so- Mann. Bob Reed, ciety, and Mrs. T. F. Cruzen, president of the Missionary society, R. M. Bradley, lauded him for the assistance given in their work.

gram during which the Women's are a steak bake for Orange choir of the church, sang a suc-



Deane Caskey) has recently been and Francis Hall joined as hosts moved from St. Joseph's hospital after a major operation for appendicitis. Her condition is im-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Liebig, 820

for two weeks at Sequoia National park where they are guests at

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harp and daughter Rosemary, 419 West Harp's sister, Mrs. Hugh Millhave taken the cottage, "Lindenloft," at Laguna Beach for the summer. Other guests were Mrs. Effie Handcock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Handcock and children Tommy and Barbara, all of Hemet Mrs. Handcock remained for a Dr. and Mrs. W. Maxwell Burke, week's visit at the shore with her

including three Michigan at Wiesseman's went to Los Anfriends, Mrs. Romaine McCall of geles Saturday to meet Mrs. Wood Ithaca, Mrs. Arthur Kohl of Kala- and son Jack jr., who were return- the morning, this dinner can be mazoo and Mrs. Harold Gay of ing from a month's vacation in cooked and on the table in 30 Ann Arbor. Mrs. Gay is Mrs. Sacramento where they visited her minutes. Burke's niece, and will spend the relatives and Mr. Wood's sister. Pan-fry or oven-broil the meat

South Sycamore street, have as mate in the same pan the chops ess at an informal luncheon when George Britsch, and daughters minutes quick frying will do the ments, 1009 North Broadway. Mrs. Ella Hamilton and her Georgie Virginia and Dorothy Mae tomato. daughter, Miss Charlotte Hamil- from Pasadena. Additional guests ton, of Hollywood, and Mrs. H. Sunday were Mrs. Cole's brother Bernhardt of San Gabriel and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. cooking because of the apparent Reynolds and son Jim from Pasa- expense of the paper, let me tell dena.

Mrs. Franzen are department of- dishwashing.

time at Yellowstone park.

of Louise Mueller, chairman, Ger- minutes. son and Winifred Barrett.



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Many Are Entertained At Recent DeMolay Beach Party

menting George Berry and Miss ate of Richland Avenue M. E. party held at Corona Del Mar, you and in the mountain home, difficult but exciting task, Mrs. and their families gathered Monwedding six months ago, was a church for his eighth consecutive where they entertained their cently in a covered dish dinwho are to be married Sunday ner and reception in his honor, Misses Mary Ann Newcomer, Lois

Presiding over the reception pro- nestine Wakeham, Eleanor Morilla, Evelyn Van Deusen, Wini-Dorothy where bridge and table tennis were coming address, and voiced the introduced as diversion. Miss sentiment of the congregation Members present were Messrs. Edith Leonard took first prize in when he dwelt upon the place held Don Lentz, Tom Croddy, Franklin Dalton Young. people. Mrs. J. G. Shanafelt, Mathew, Abe Bergsetter, Warren

> Warranted by their success, another beach party There was a period of community singing followed by a pro-DeMolays and cession of appropriate numbers. friends, which will be held September 6 at Irvine park, a school dance to be held September 14 and an Orange county DeMolay which is September 27. have been made to resume De-Molay dances on August 17 and ter months.

ANN MEREDITH'S

EAT AND GROW SLIM

1 lamb chop 1 small slice calves' liver 2 slices crisp bacon

1 whole tomato, sliced and Carrots and peas cooked in parchment

1 tsp. butter for vegetables Head lettuce salad with Chiffonade diet dressing Slice of watermelon or

large sliced peach Black coffee or clear tea. Calory total ... 500. If some preparation is done in

remainder of August in Santa Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, 705 course. Do the thick slices of to-Five

> Parchment Paper Cooking If you have avoided this type of

and Forty members and Sons of and slicing the carrots thin. Place number of the monthly sessions. Members of the Sunday school kettle. The two vegetables take on Tuesday, August 14. classes of Mr. and Mrs. L. D about the same time. If you want The committee in have 15 minutes before the other

> ly minced green things (parsley, chives, celery heart, tiny green onions, etc.) Finely chopped firm tomato is a distinct addition for

> > TODAY'S RECIPE

Canned Sweet Red Peppers (Pimientoes)

seeds and strings. Plunge into of Tustin, and Ida Canaday. violently boiling water for not more than 2 minutes (have them in a colander) then lift out and immerse in ice water. This will loosen the skin, strip it carefully off and pack the whole peppers evenly in hot clean jars. Add tsp. of salt to each quart, fill the jars to overflowing with boiling water, adjust rubbers and tops and process in boiling water bath for 20 minutes. If the jars need filling, do so, using boiling water, then adjust tops permanently, stand on end until cool. Store in a cool dark cupboard.

It is also nice to pickle some of these pimientoes for use in winter salads. After blanching and peeling the peppers, cut in strips. par-boil them 10 minutes, drain and pack in jars. Fill the jars with a pickling syrup made in proportions of two cups vinegar, one cup sugar, and one tsp. salt. Pour boiling hot over the pepper strips and seal at once.

Thursday: Bread crumb omelette and covered wagon stew will be discussed. ANN MEREDITH

Wedding Vows Pledged In Flower-wreathed Canyon Cottage

Amidst the romantic surroundresulted in gift showers compli- Rev. O. W. Reinius to the pastor- climaxed recently by a beach ings afforded by Silverado can- ance Harmon, which proved a of Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. furnishings, where they will en- party in his honor Saturday evefuture summers, Mrs. Bertha Galloway and Fred J. Catlin vows in the presence of a few taining by her mother, Mrs. Theo- 1706 West Washington avenue. exchanged wedding last night relatives and close friends.

Mrs. Charles A. Swanson. daughter of the bride, Mrs. George tel-hued blossoms of the late An especially lovely banked with mountain fern as a the hostess. setting for the wedding rites. Just preceding the chosen hour

of 8 o'clock, Miss Edith Cornell sang Cadman's "At Dawning" and "Beauty's Eyes," by Tosti. Her clear soprano voice seemed to fit in perfectly with the sylvan sureffect, Miss Cornell wore chartreuse crepe with a corsage cluster of gardenias.

took their places at the flower Buchanan. pastor of the First Christian church, read a special of this city, Miss Eloise Harmon, Broadway. marriage service of solemn beauty. Mrs. Galloway was stately Maple (Phyllis Smith), Hollywood. and beautiful in a long, trailing gown of ivory lace, worn with dress accessories in ivory tones. Will Resume DeMolay Her flowers were gardenies and Dances This Month arrangement, and as the "some-thing borrowed" of bridal tradition, she wore a necklece of price-

guests in a white crope frock of those of the Y. W. C. A. the good wishes of the guests.

nested amidst flowers on the din- and Glenn Evans. ing room table. Ices in wedding friends present.

Mr. and Mrs. Catlin are to epend the remainder of August in various Southland resorts, including St. Catherine's hotel, Catalina Island. Departing on their honeymoon journeyings, Mrs. Catlin wore black moss crape with matching accessories. After the first of September they will be at home to their friends at the Yale apar

Gold Star Mothers

you that I have in my kitchen Members of Santa Ana chapter, Mrs. Inez Haiber and Mrs. Anne sheets of this paper which have American Gold Star Mothers, met who is here to spend the week Leimer of this city, Mrs. Edna been used more than a dozen times in Veterans hall Monday for their Franzen of Orange and Mrs. Ella to date, and are still going strong. August all-day meeting. devoting Reeves of Placentia plan to attend I wash the sheets after using and morning hours to piecing quilt the Eight and Forty convention hang them up to dry like a dish blocks to the accompaniment of at San Francisco next week end. towel. The beauty of this method chat of summer trips and outlings. Mrs. Heiber and Mrs. Reeves are is that you save all flavors and All were glad to welcome the delegates, and Mrs. Leimer and juices, and lots of disagreeable return to the meetings of Mrs. Ida Canaday whose recent illness floers with a right to vote. Eight | Prepare the vegetables, scraping had kept her from attending a

the Legion are to have the honor each quantity on a full sheet of Quilt blocks were laid aside as of escorting the colors in the pa- parchment paper, previously dip- noon approached, and all gathered rade to be held during the con- ped in warm water. Season the around a table to enjoy the covention.

Mrs. Hugh Shields and son little sugar and a teaspoonful of Sharp, president, conducted the "Chick," 901 Hickory street, have butter for each pile. Gather up business session of the afternoon. returned recently from a six the corners of the paper, loosely, A letter was read from the Long weeks' trip through Montana and tie securely and put the packages Beach chapter inviting Santa Ana Wyoming, where they spent some in a deep covered kettle with a Gold Star Mothers to join their small amount of water in the members in a picnic in Bixby park

Everyone listened with interest to a letter from an absent mem-Mercereau in Calvary church, met potatoes, prepare small sections, to a letter from an absent mem-for a recent picnic supper in Ir- salt them, tie up and let them ber, Mrs. Ruth Morris of Orange, who is taking an extended trip charge of serving was composed vegetables go in. Time: about 30 to New York City and Washington, rude Tallman, Ruby Kyle, Muriel Chiffonade salad dressing is Wisconsin where she had arrived Masin, Cloetta Hazen, Helen WilFrench dressing filed with fineson and Winifred Barrett

with mineral green things (parsley) months or longer.

A big bouquet of brought by Mrs. Sharp, was divided into clusters and taken to shut-ins.

Present were Mesdames Iona S. Sharp, president; Grace Lanning, Martha Elliott, Martha Wubben, Alice Sudduth Select well ripened sweet bell Susie Lamb, Nannie Gibson, Myrpeppers. Cut around the stem tle Stull, Bessie Windham of Huntand remove together with the ington Beach; Emma Christenser

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the cottage, using gladioluses, as- freshments. The birthday cake decorations, napkins, and bonbons were also in the same rosy hue. where the flowers were coffee was the menu prepared by

The evening was spent playing Grover Bacon, low.

Mrs. Galloway and Mr. Catlin ance Harmon, were Mr. and Mrs. zinger, also of Los Angeles. Bernard Lombard, Mrs. Grover Newport Beach, and Mrs. Mac

sas City friend now making an McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. their Mrs. M. Grey. continuing the DeMolay and Job's chapter of Isaiah.

for admission, and new applica-

and punch by Mrs. W. A. Hines- Frankle McDonald, Audrey Mc- Anaheim park. Cocking of De Molay.

Eastern Star Members Meet for Dinner in

"Nest o' Rest," with its Monterey Laurance Harmon gave a birthday day night to enjoy the covered dinner planned by ning at their home 1515 West Sixth Lloyd Folger and Harvey Dimmitt, street. She was assisted in enter- and held in the Folger garden,

Mrs. Dimmitt and Mr. Folger assisted in receiving guests and Pink dahlias and carnations were arranging for their assembling arranged on the long table around around the tables placed for the R. Richardson and Mrs. W. A. stranged on the long table around around the tables placed for the Hinesley of Anaheim decorated which guests were seated for recolors were arranged on the tables, bringing them into color scheme of the garden with effect was apparent at the fire- Chicken ple, ice cream, cake, and anese lanterns swayed from the trees, and additional light was furnished by electric lights scat-

After dinner, guests Monte Carlo whist. First prize strolling about to inspect the lily for women went to Mrs. Mac pool, the cactus garden, and oth-First prize strolling about to inspect the lily Maple, with Miss Gertrude Black er features, and then joined in the second and Mrs. Bernard Lombard various games of table tennis, The honor guest, Laurance tango, and similar diversions. Harmon, received first prize for There was an informal program sang a capella only enhanced the men; William Harmon, second; and featuring Miss Dorothea Bosch of Present besides the honor guest in some of which she was joinand his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Laur- ed by her uncle, Kenneth Stur-

Among special guests was Mrs. altar, where the Rev. Walter Scott Bacon, Miss Gretchen Black, and Sangor, a house-guest of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon, all Mrs. W. H. Wyckoff, 803 North

Executive board of the Woman's

society of Calvary church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. J. Gall. 1338 West Ninth street, for a day of inspira-With the resuming of the Y. W. tion. Guest speakers of the day C. A. dances, Job's Daughters and were C. H. Ainley, field secretary less pearls belonging to Mrs. W. DeMolay members met Monday of Latin American Prayer Fellow-Laming. Mrs. Laming is a Kan- night at the home of Miss Frankie ship, in Mexico, Mrs. Ainsley, and extended stay in Santa Ana at J. S. McDonald, 115 South Van brought the message of the morn the James apartment on Buffalo Ness avenue, to make plans for ing, quoting from the forty-ninth Mr. and Mrs. Swanson acted as Daughters dances, which are to be At pot luck dinner was served

hosts, Mrs. Swanson receiving the held on alternate Fridays with at noon in the gardens of the The first dance will be held white anglefood cake was presentof gardenias and pink sweet peas. Friday, August 17, at 8 p. m. At- ed to Mrs. C. Pollins in honor of Following the rites, they sur- tendance cards will be necessary her birthday. During the business Mr. and Mrs. Catlin, who received tions for cards will be accepted, Breckinridge, president, Mrs. Ainit was decided. Music for the dance ley gave a talk on her work in Mrs. Catlin cut the bride's cake, will be furnished by Max Elliott Mexico and told of the starting of Committee members in charge there. Plans were made for the bell form were served with cake of arrangements are the Misses next meeting, a picnic dinner at of Anabeim, Mrs. George Donald, and Eloise Shrier of the Present besides the hostess, Mrs.

Folger Garden

worthy matron and patron, Mrs.

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the Home of the Good Shepherd

Richardson, Mrs. Berenice Fletcher Daughters, Donald Lentz, Homer L. J. Gall, were Mr. and Mrs. C. others among the close Edwards, Maurice Burke and Dick H. Ainley, Mrs. M. Grey, Mrs. Al ger, Mrs. Anna Gali, Mrs. Mary

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Announcements

Mrs. E. Parker, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Blood, Mrs. W. Bohrman, Mrs. D.

Estella Daniel Missionary society members of First Presbyteriar church, and their families and friends are to share a covered dish dinner tomorrow night at 6:15 o'clock in Jack Fisher park. This affair will be open to members and friends of the congregation, Nearly half a hundred members and each class member is reminded to take a prepared dish and needs in table service for her guests, During the after-dinner interval Mrs. E. S. Goodner of Hollywood First Presbyterian church speak on Missions

Coming Events

Toastmasters club: Doris Kath ryn; 6:15 o'clock. Torosa Rebekah lodge; Odd Fel-

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hall: 8 o'clock.

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Rowley, Mrs. C. Pollins. Mrs. W. cle; covered dish luncheon with Breckinridge, Mrs. E. M. Smiley, Mrs. Anna McCleary, 422 Easteids

ciety; covered dish dinner members and their families; Jack Fisher park; 6:15 p. m. Santa Ana lodge I. O. O. F. Odd Fellow hall; 7:30 p. m. American Legion; Veterans hall;

Breakfast club; La Casa Tra-

Security Benefit association: Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.
Capistrano Y. L. I.; K. C. hall;

YOUTHS INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH

Fred Reeder, 22, Garden Grove, lows hall; 8 o'clock.

Knights of Pythias; Pythian 85, Garden Grove, were and Ed Rogers, 20, R. D. 1, Box last night when the motorcycle they we riding overturned on Chapman avenue near the Orange County hospital.

The motorcycle was crossing the St. Joseph's Altar society; ben- railroad tracks near the 101 highefit card party; St. Joseph's school way when the wheels skidded and threw the riders to the pavement. Reeder is confined in the hospital

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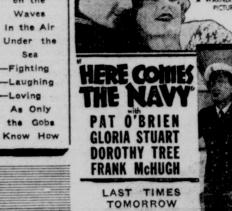
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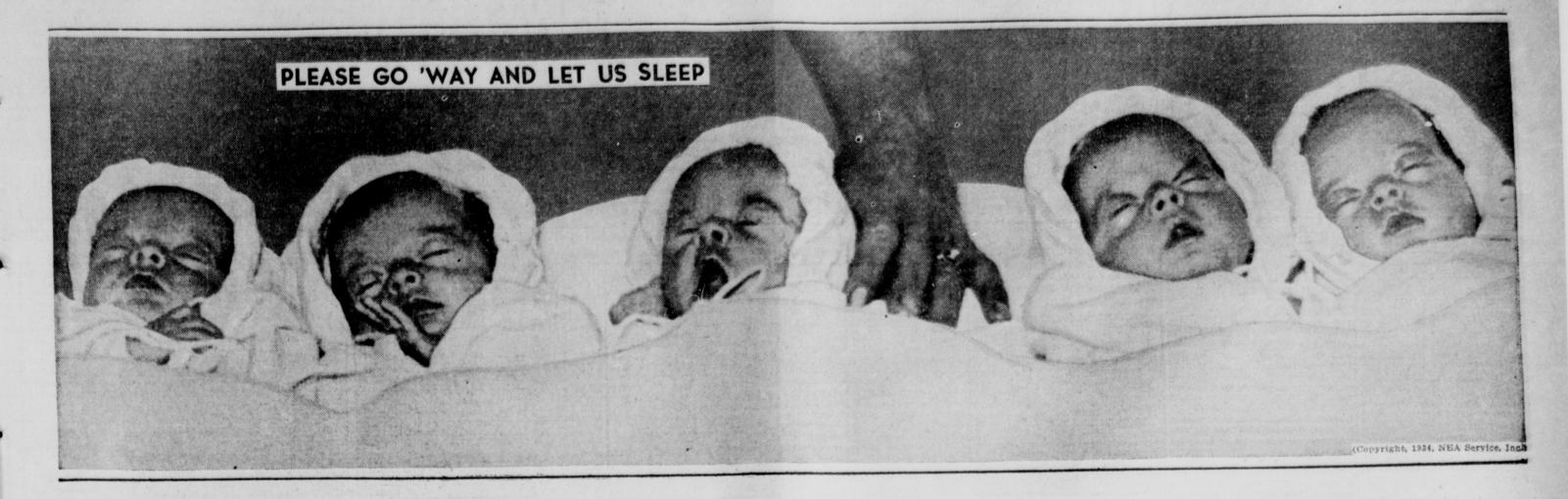
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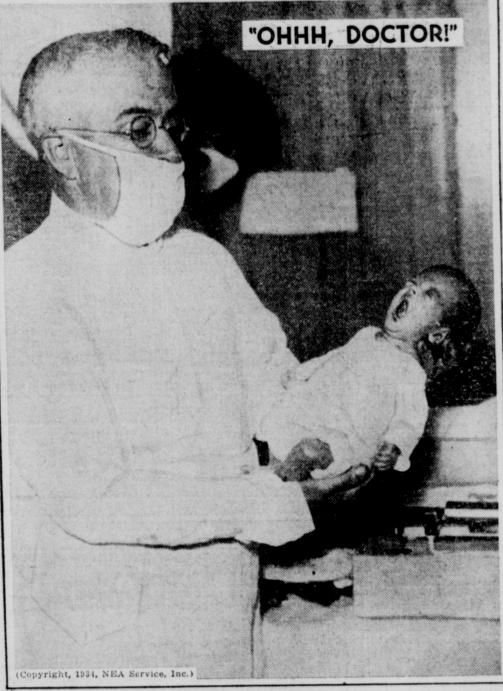
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World's Only Quintuplets As They Are Today





Yvonne just didn't want to get up, and protested loud and long as Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe raised the tiny form for the daily regime of oil baths, weighing, and examination. Any baby that can cry as lustily as Yvonne ought to have a good chance to pull through, don't you think?



Mrs. Oliva Dionne, 25-year-old mother of the phenomenal quintuplets, has almost recovered, and goes about the daily routine of her housework like any other normal and happy housewife. A bit bewildered by all the hubbub, Mrs. Dionne expresses in the broken English of her French-Canadian dialect her thanks for the kindliness and generosity that have been showered upon the family. "People are so nice," she smiled.



exclusive photo at slightly more than two months. Marie, left, lies quietly, while Emilie, next, waggles her tiny fingers in some baby-dream. Cecile, center, opens her mouth wide as though in protest at being moved by the hand

Nobody was enjoying this washing and weighing ceremony any more than these two of the quintuplets, held in the arms of Nurse Louise De Kiriline, left, and Yvonne Leroux. The nurses are about to put the babes back into the warm, incubators after completing the oil baths in which both seem to be taking a lively interest.



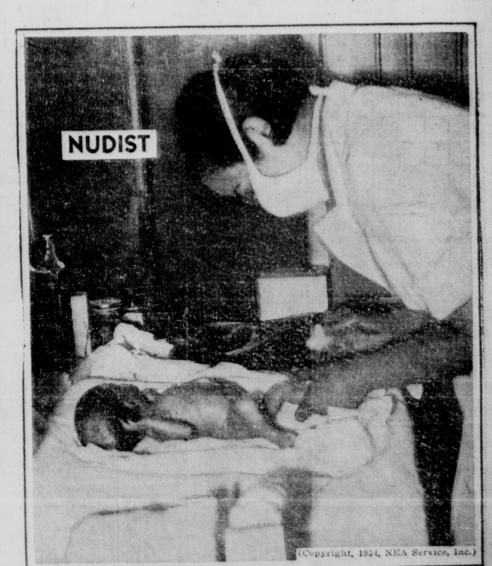
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And here's Oliva Dionne, the daily proud

And here's Oliva Dionne, the daily prouder father, who is gradually recovering from his original attitude on first hearing of his luck. that "I ought to be put into jail." Now he proudly and happily performs such duties as are allowed a mere father But even he has to don the sterilized white smock you see above before he is allowed to see the babies.

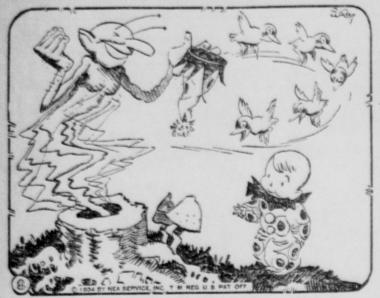


are allowed a mere father But even he has to "Certainly I've gained!" Cecile Dionne appears to be telling Dr. A. R. Dafoe as he bends anxiously over the daily "weighing in" ceremony don the sterilized white smock you see above that tells the story of the quintuplets' fight to achieve normal growth and health, Nurses De Kiriline and Leroux arrange the delicate weighbefore he is allowed to see the babies.



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Emilie, second-tiniest of the quintuplets, gets her daily oil bath. Nurse Yvonne Leroux has become most adept with the soft cotton swabs, for the babies' skins are much too tender to permit soap or water to touch them. Every person approaching them must wear the sterile garments and antiseptic mask you see on Nurse Leroux.



said, "Gee, but you have a funny ician once. He made a great big head. Who are you, and how did rabbit come right from wee you come affoating from that Duncy's hat.

"I float around both here and there, along the ground or in the air. If I want legs, they pop right out and then I walk with head. He held it out, and then

I do a lot of tricks. They're my brow." clever, too. If you are good, I'll you some. they will please." . . .



Even the most pessimistic woman looks on the bright side

Scouty eyed the man and like stunts. We saw a fine mag-

"The rabbit on its hind legs "Why, you've no legs. How do you stand? Look out, sir, or you'll fall and land right on the ground." The man replied, "Oh, don't you fret 'bout me.

"I float around both here and there along the ground of the standard of t

he said, "Please give it back real "Folks call me Mystic, 'cause soon, or else the sun will scorch

I know that The man just smiled and snapped, "Don't fret. In just a moment you will get your hat "Oh, fine," cried Dotty. "We back. Now, please watch me, as I wave it in the air-

"A pretty sight you're going to see." And then he loudly shout-ed, "Whee!" What happened startled all the bunch, and Windy cried, "Look there!" Five birds flew out of Duncy's

"Well, tots, what do you think of that?" exclaimed Mystic. "Watch the birds! I'll make them fly back in."

It wasn't very long until the five birds did. My, what a thrill. They way the Tinies eyes popped out made Mister Mystic grin. Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Duncy has a strange trick played on him in the next story.) Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Cruiser Due At Newport Harbor

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 8 .-The 70-foot diesel powered cruiser "Hermana," of Alan H. Crary, Los Angeles broker, is expected to join Newport harbor fleet of large yachts last week. Crary has asked for an anchorage next to the "Puritan" of Harry J. Bauer, opposite the home at Balboa of his brother, Gordon Crary, of Los Angeles, it is reported by M. S. Robinson, harbormaster.

Noted Violinist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 2,5 Who was the American violinist in the picture? 11 Exclamation of sorrow 13 Soul 15 Orient 17 Printed or written symbo

18 Classical language. 19 To trick. 20 Wrath. 21 Nullified. 23 To fish. 24 Southeast

25 Within. 27 Angry. 30 Lariat. 33 Ventilated. 34 Pertaining to birds. 35 Assessment amount

36 Wigwams.

42 Heavy silk

37 Myself.

38 Corpse.

39 Stir.

fabrics. 48 Sweet potato. 51 Soft brooms. 53 Norm 54 Pony's easy gait

55 Thought. 56 To observe. 57 S molding. 58 She was a - player. 59 And a suc-

cessful -

throughout'

the world.

1 She tried to - to all. 3 To query.

2 Female horse. 45 Fresh-water 4 Low place be- 46 Golf devices tween hills.

VERTICAL

6 To leave out. 7 To decrease. 8 Guided.

22 Distends. 24 Visible vapor 26 Hubs. EDWARD VI

29 Work of skill. 31 Irriquity. 32 Perched. 39 Amidic. 40 Heavy flightless bird. 41 Opposite of

10 Courtesy sons.

16 Mineral spring.

14 To scold.

21 Sewing in-

struments.

make the best 43 Part of "be." violin music 44 Greatest possible amount.

47 Deity. 5 Century plant 48 Ascetic. 49 Monkeys. 50 Appropriate. 52 Membranous 9 To extol. 54 Card game.





FOR THE WHOLE FAMIL

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AGATHA GAVE ME THE TI TAHW E'THAT! SIA AMOUNTED TO ! I STARTED IT, ALL RIGHT BUT SHE SURE FINISHED IT



THEN MA PUT IN HER FIFTY CENTS WORTH! OF COURSE DOWN IN YOUR HEART, YOU CAN'T BLAME HER! SHE ONLY DID WHAT SHE THOUGHT WAS FOR THE BEST! BUT, EVEN SO - IT'S KIND OF TOUGH TO THINK THAT SHE'D PULL AGAINST YOU , EH ?



Discouraged!

OH, WELL --YOU COULD TAKE THAT!
BUT, WHEN BOOTS TURNED THUMBS
DOWN ON YOU --- BOY, THAT HURT!
YOU MAY BE HOLDING YOUR CHIN UP. BUT YOU AREN'T KIDDING ME



YOU CAN'T BLAME HER, THO! THAT'S
JUST IT "YOU CAN'T BLAME ANYONE,
EXCEPT YOURSELF! YOU'RE JUST A
WASHOUT, THAT'S ALL "BUT, WHAT'S
THE USE? IT DOESN'T MATTER, NOW! - NOTHING MATTERS, ANY MORE



Wash Speaks Out of Turn! WASH TUBBS

WELL, THERE'S IMPOSSIBLE! CAN'T YOU THINK OF SOMETHING NEW? SOMETHING DIFFERENT AND THRILLING. YOU TRY TO THINK OF SOMETHING THAT'D BE FUN TO MR. BOARDMAN, "N' YACHTIN' 'N'-REALLY WASH-I'M RUNNING DRY. EASY, I DON'T BOARDMAN'S

I'LL HAVE YOU UNDERSTAND, YOUNG MAN, THAT I HIRE THE BEST MEDICAL ATTENTION IN AMERICA. I'VE PAID ENOUGH TO DOCTORS TO LIVE A THOUSAND YEARS.

By CRANE HEY, HOLD ON! CONFOUND THAT BRAT! I'LL WHAT'S EATING THROW HIM OUT OF THE HOUSE TRIP AROUND THE WORLD, AND THAT BRAZEN IDIOT TELLS ME I NEED A CHANGE OF SCENE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

YEH --- GOING THRU A

TRAFFIC SIGNAL-NOT MAKING

A BOULEVARD STOP-FAILING

TO SIGNAL FOR A LEFT TURN,

AND DOING 56 MILES AN HOUR! &

GOSH, I HATE TO LET YOU

GO THRU, JUST BEING A LITTLE

SHORT OF SETTING A RECORD!

By WILLIAMS | DUR BOARDING HOUSE

A Suspect!

Time on His Hands!

GOING TO TURN IN A GLOWING REPORT OF YOUR ALERTNESS TO DUTY, TO THE SAFETY COMMISSION! COMPLAINTS HAVE BEEN SENT IN, ACCUSING YOU STERLING CHAPS OF NEGLIGENCE-LETS SEE -HAVE YOU BEEN SHOOTING AND I WAS MAKING DUCKS, OUT OF SEASON ? DO YOU KEEP A TEST RUN!

EGAD, OFFICER -I AM

OR DO YOU PUSH ON A BANANA CA A BANANA CART, -SENATOR WITHOUT A HOOPLE LICENSER

HO WONDER YOU - COME ON HOME! THEY GOTTA GET RID OF 0000 A MILLION TICKETS YET, BEFORE THAT THING IS WIN THIS BEAUTIFUL CAR -SAVE YOUR TICKET STUBS GIVEN AWAY. DATE OF DRAWING TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER. J.R.WILLIAMS HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN, 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

BOD THE PAST WEEK, THINGS HAVE BEEN MISSING, ALL OVER TOWN-DAN LONG'S HAT, MRS. WHALE'S BABY'S BOTTLE, MRS KUHN'S PIES AND THE CONSTABLE IS OUT TO GET THE

CULPRIT

COME ALONG QUIET, SAY! DON'T NOW-ME AND THE GET TOUGH JUDGE HAS GOT A WIT ME- I AINT FEW QUESTIONS WE BEEN IN DIS OT THAW BERG TEN MINUTES ASK YOU

I GOT AN IDEE THET I DON'T BELIEVE THIS FELLER'S HAD THIS THIEVIN' SUMPIN T'DO WITH BUSINESS IS THE ROBBERIES THET'S AS BAD AS BEEN GOIN' ON, AND YOU THINK WANTA LOCK HIM UP IT IS, ED-

WAVE A TICKET, SENATOR

> YE ALWAYS BUT, WAIT'LL I FIND MY LEAVE IT, RIGHT GAVEL AND WE'LL ON YER OPEN COURT-WHERE DESK IN TARNATION IS THAT GAVEL ?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TALK ABOUT PECULIAR FISH ! 3

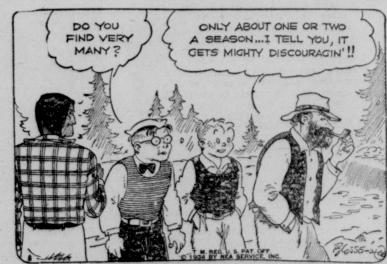
I CAUGHT A BIG ONE ON THE BANK OF RIBBON FALLS, AN' WOULD YOU HANDS? BELIEVE IT, WHEN I PULLED HIM IN, HE ON A FISH HAD HANDS !!

HE WAS AN OLD VETERAN OF FISHING WARS, AND DECIDED TO GROW A PAIR OF HANDS SO'S HE COULD TELL THE OTHER FISH HOW BIG THE FELLOW WAS THAT HE GOT AWAY FROM ...

SURE ... I FIGURED MAYBE

WELL, CHARLIE I GOTTA BE GOIN, I RECKON! I'M WHAT'S TAKIN' BIGFOOT HE TROUBLE JOHNSON'S PLACE .. WITH HIM? HE'S LAID UP!

BIGFOOT GOT A JOB STAMPIN' OUT POREST FIRES BUT TWO DAYS AGO HE RUN ACROSS ONE AN' WAS SO ANXIOUS TO PUT IT OUT HE GOT HIS FOOT CAUGHT IN A CANYON ... 50 I'M OUT LOOKIN' FOR FOREST FIRES!



SALESMAN SAM

AW, SHUT YER SNOOT! ME WID TH' COPS?

TOUGH LUCK, FELLA! IT LOOKS LWHY-UH-ER-YA WANNA KNOW LIKE THAT PORKER WHERE I GOT SQUEALED ON YA! TH' LITTLE FELLER, I SUR POSE! WELL, I GOT



Where Else, Samuel? YEAH? WELL, FRESH GUY, HUH? WELL, YEP, CHIEF, THIS JES' COME ALONG WITH BOZO FINALLY WE'LL SEND HIM ME! ADMITTED HE TO TH' WORKHOUSE SWIPED THIS FER THIRTY DAYS!



By BLOSSER

News Of Orange County Communities

PLACENTIA, Aug. 8 .- The comrequire \$187,449, according to figures on the budgets for the two Bradford avenue school Monday

The budget for the grammar school is \$98,799, of which \$40,366 will be raised by taxation, and of the position. the Valencia High school, budget calls for \$88,750, of which \$56,004 will be raised by taxation. On request of Stuart Strathman, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who appeared asking whether the budget will be lowered if the bond election carries Friday, called to ballot on raising \$200,000 for a building fund for the Valencia high school, the board members said they could not guarantee such action at present, but conceded the bond issuance may provide for a reduction.

Because of the need of building for the high school, and in anticipation of failure of the bond issue to carry, a member of the board of trustees is to appear before the state board for a hearing and then as a high school group, excellent chief, presiding. took no other action than on the two budgets, and the investigation

of getting the tax rate raised.

NEW DANZ BOOK

tin lodge.

by the district.

August 31 at Irvine park.

Hold Program In

office of county coroner, spoke.

Bridge Enjoyed

BUENA PARK, Aug. 8 .-- Mr.

and Mrs. George Lawson,

To Meet Aug. 28

BREA, Aug. 8 .-- Mrs. R. W.

ceived consolation.

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 8 .- Are artists exhausted? Is representational painting the only valid art?

and urged all members to attend Lake reaches the school building Hobart Purdy, sergeant-at-arms. Must we return to the old 'mas- and enjoy the meeting, which at Palm and Sixteenth, the conters'? Can America have an art will be followed by the party. These and other The bouquet donated by Mrs. trucks into the forms. intriguing questions, cen- Emma Christiansen was won by The job will provide employment tering themselves about the con- Mrs. Vera Hawkins, while Mrs. for more than 100 men for the troversy over what is termed Estella Riehl won the prize of next 90 days or more. "modern art," are answered in a fered for the winner in a lively new book, entitled, "Zarathustra, game played at the conclusion of Jr.," by Louis Danz, president of the business session. Jr.," by Louis Danz, president of the business session.

the Laguna Beach Art association, which, published by Brentano's New York, is expected to be off the membership and attendance contest was in the lead at the the press in early October.

demic art is at its height, rumbings of which have been heard in the local art gallery, it follows the publication of another book whose author counsels "turn back to the old school" as the solution for the artist. The position of Louis Danz in these premises has been reflected in his administrapresents a future for American cently.

Growers Told Of Plans For Season

LA HABRA, Aug. 8.—Over 100 avocado growers of Orange and Los Angeles counties attended an enthusiastic meeting here recently, when the marketing plans for next season of the Calavo Growers' exchange were detailed to them. Costs of packing, selling and advertising next season through the co-operative method should not be over three or three and a half cents per pound, and may be considerably less if solid grower support is received, it was claimed.

Benefits of the co-operative marketing system were outlined. Co-operative growers' advertising next season will be chiefly to push their own brands, it was stated. Many growers either joined or promised to do so before the dead-

Epworth League

WINTERSBURG, Aug. 8 .- Mem - ners. bers of the Epworth league of the hold a party at the social hall Johnson, Buena Park; Mr. and Clever, Miss Jean Taylor, Mrs. J. Friday night at 7 o'clock, it was announced today. Queen Esthers Mrs. Hindman, Santa Monica, and and the hostess and honoree. of the church held a supper last Mr. and Mr. Los Angeles.

The pastor, the Rev. Joe Thompson, and Mrs. Thompson have left for Oklahoma on a business trip, expecting to be absent three weeks. Dr. Malan, pastor of the Garfield church of Phoenix, Ariz., will be in charge here during their absence and with the departure of the local parsonage for that time

Coming Events

hall; 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

in the amount of \$12,683 for the light bills may be paid by resigeneral expenses of the city and dents. Heretofore, it has been in the amount of \$18,312 for the necessary to either send checks to water department. The budget as the Fullerton office or to make bined budgets for the Placentia prepared sets forth the estimated a special trip to that city to pay city income for the coming year these bills. Valencia High school this year will at \$13,240 and for the water department at \$21,000.

the mayor and the city clerk to handled as SERA projects. sign papers for the progress of The city engineer was authoriz-

A letter was read by City Ating of Central avenue out of funds of the Cypress Chamber of Comtorney Harold McCabe stating that apportioned to the state out of the merce held Tuesday night at the schools, approved by the boards of the city hall project had been ap- gas tax. These agreements are school house. proved as an SERA project. A between the city and the state resolution was passed authorizing highway department and can be dividual effort through coopera- \$910; undistributed reserve, \$320,

ed to request the horticultural A representative of the Southern commissioner's office to destroy California Edison company spoke the growth of johnson grass with concerning the power for city its spray outfit.

TUSTIN Aug 8 -Final ar-HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 8. rangements for the 38th district |--Bannister, Field and Potts, Long Wednesday regarding the raising Knights of Pythias picnic, to be Beach contracting firm, which has of the tax rate about the normal held August 12 at Anaheim park, the contract on the new elementary and permitted five percent, that were announced by the Knights school here for \$258,000, has bemoney may be thus acquired for of Pythias committee the regular gun work. The two-story steel and building of the high school plant. meeting of the Tustin Pythian concrete class "A" building will Members of the board, meeting Sisters, held recently in the lodge rise on the site of the school defirst as a grammar school group hall, with Mrs. Vera Comer, most stroyed by the earthquake of March, 1933. The annual all-day affair will The new building will be in the

bring together Knights and their shape of a letter "E", with two families for games, contests and wings and an auditorium in the 8.-At an open meeting of the San a picnic dinner. A ball game will center. It is to be fireproof and Juan Capistrano post No. 358 of feature the afternoon. Each fam- earthquake proof, or as near so the American Legion held Mon ily is urged to bring a basket as modern building science can day night in the Forster building, lunch, according to J. C. Kidd, construct. chancellor commander of the Tus-

The contracting firm has built a stalled. Ice cream, coffee, gravel and sand and concrete mix- ducted by the 21st district vic sugar and cream will be furnished er on Acacia avenue at Lake Plans were discussed for the will be mixed at this plant, and Leberman, of Garden Grove. Pythian Sisters' picnic, to be held hauled to the building site in Officers for the ensuing year are concrete mixing trucks.

Mrs. Mollie T. Smith, chairman These trucks mix the concrete crete is ready to pour from the Edens, adjutant for the third year,

the press in early October. Coming at a time when the controversy of modern versus acative and a state of the meeting, according to announcement by Mrs. Bertha Trickey, publicity chairman. New Commissary

HANSEN, Aug. 8 .- Occasioned by the opening of the new comtion of the organized local art missary and work rooms for the nouncement has been made of the group. He contends there can be United Cooperation exchange on engagement of Miss Johanna War- buildings for general camp use no "going back." In a series of Stanton boulevard, an entertain- lick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and 40 tents for living quarters dialogues and conversations he ment was held in the building rethorpe avenue, to Chesley Wood- erected. art which no other writer has address, "The Government ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Since the buildings are for temenunciated and is in direct op- and the Unemployed," by Robert Woodward, of Mountain View porary use and will be removed

> Dr. Berneike, candidate for the group of relatives and intimate stucco, the required material for friends at a dessert bridge held all permanent structures, it is an-After the program, cards were at the home of the bride-elect's nounced. Working under State played. First prize winners in aunt, Mrs. C. B. Le Flore of La Superintendent Fleming, Superintendent were Ralph Vipond and Habra Heights. Guests learned tendent Conors has entire charge Mrs. Sylvester Brown, while Tom stump and Mrs. Jean Remick resumple small scrolls attached to individe projects. The boys will be groupual corsages marking the places ed under several foremen, who will Mesdames Mabel Range, Mary at the refreshment tables. The instruct them in a variety of Lee Sawtelle and Reese Stump scrolls bore the names of the enserved refreshments of cake and gaged couple and the wedding eral army officials are in charge coffee to more than 30 guests, date. The pastel theme was also of the camp. Two hundred boys

flowers throughout the rooms. Both the bride-to-be and her fiance are graduates of Fullerton union high school and district junior college. Woodward is an In Hansen Home employe of the Fullerton First National Trust and Savings bank. Prize winners at bridge played during the afternoon were Mrs. G. and Mrs. Carl Hansen of West H. Nichols, Mrs. Alvin Blackford Orangethorpe avenue were hosts and Miss Carolyn Prichard. The at dinner to a group of friends honoree was given two hand tooled Monday night. Roast duck fea-copper bud vases by her aunt.

low bowls of asters in shades of on a recent trip around the world. Present were Mrs. Ivan Morris, dent. rose. Ivory tapers were placed at the sides of the flowers. Miss Jean King, Miss Marjorie Arranges Social

Contract bridge was played during the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn Pritchard, Mrs. Sani Adams, Mrs. Jack Raynor, Mrs. Intersburg, Aug. 8.—Members. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al- Brown, Mrs. William Ranker, Miss Wintersburg Methodist church will lan Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Mary Frazee, Miss Genevieve

First Aid Tests

BUENA PARK, Aug. 8.-Members of troop 94 of Boy Scouts have completed attendance at a Spensley, president of the Conthe Thompson family moved into gregational Church Missionary so- series of first-aid lectures by Dr. On the morning of August 13 the Thompson family moved into not yet merged with the C. F. W. Kohlenberger of Ful-Guild into the Women's union, lerton and are preparing for tests geles, superintendent of the Southannounces another and perhaps and reviews of the work. A first-final meeting of that body on the aid kit will be presented by Karl Brenner, local druggist, for ex- pastor, the Rev. Donald F. Gayafternoon of August 28.

The mid-week prayer meeting of the church is to be held in the on their first-and plans.

Brenner, local druggist, for explanation of the boys lord, will preach on their first-and plans.

On the following the completed gust 26, the Rev.

of the church is to be held in the Guida room on Wednesday, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach city council; city The mail; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Costa Mesa Woman's Aid society; church; 2 p. m.

Of the church is to be held in the Work will soon be completed by the boys on a large sheet-iron cooking stove which they are making for the grounds in the www. D. Shafer as the leader. The theme of the meeting will be the second share as the leader. The theme of the meeting will be the society; church; 2 p. m.

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Shirkey, on Western avenue.

SCHOOL BUDGET LA HABRA CITY BUDGET OF \$12,683 ADOPTED BY BOARD OF \$12,683 ADOPTED BY B

problems of the district, with Sup-ervisor Leroy Lyon and M. N.

Thompson, flood control engineer.

I.A HABRA, Aug. 3.—The La school offices, with John C. Gib-son, president of the board, pre-siding over the meeting.

I.A HABRA, Aug. 3.—The La school offices, with John C. Gib-ary agencies \$1000, undistributed in Norwalk.

Included among business and school of Rusha Park.

Lyon stressed the value of in- operations, \$50,463; capital outlay, possible means of accomplishing a the estimated rate for 1934-35 is remedy for the faulty system of 84 cents.

ocal men who described the sur- fill the vacancy at this meeting. year.

committees investigating the possibility of lower water rates and

INSTALLS OFFICERS

newly elected offivers were in-The installation was concommander, Glen Young, assisted street. The concrete ingredients by Dick Tubbs, of Tustin, and Ben

as follows: Fred G. Rosenbaum commander; E. A. Nydegger, first modern artists pathological cases? of the social committee, announced as they travel along the street vice commander; Lee Deer, second Is the creative vigor of modern a "hard times" party for the next and when the load after leaving vice commander; the Rev. Father B. P. Donnelly, historian; B. F.

Delegates chosen from the local post to go to the state convention to be held in San Francisco Au gust 13 to 15 are B. P. Donnelly, Fred Rosenbaum and B. F. Edens. Members of the Legion auxiliary served light refreshments at th

State Park Camp

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 8.-Esfederal project was completed to day, when the camp was turned mess hall and two other large

position to the theory of Spengler. Carr, opened the program. Mrs. drive, Fullerton. The wedding when the camp is disbanded at Cynthia Briggs gave a reading en- date has been set for November 7. the end of the year, they were titled "Lavinsky at the Wedding." The news was first told to a constructed from wood instead of The instruct them in a variety of Mrs. Jean Remick was program carried out in table linens and are now in camp and 50 more are expected this week.

Cypress Workers' Group To Convene

of the Workmen's Co-operative association will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the group headquarters at the New Moon Service station, with routine business tured the menu. Decorations were The gifts were purchased in India as the feature of the evening, according to Fred Mackay, presi-

> Because of its record for efficient management, the organization participates in the government grants afforded the units

Visiting Pastors To Speak In Brea

BREA, Aug. 8 .- During the coming month four visiting pastors will preach Sunday mornings at Due for Scouts the Congregational church in Brea. The first of these will be the Rev. Russell Stroup, pastor of Christ's Church-By-the-Sea, Balboa, preaching on August 12.

On the morning of August 19,

On the following Sunday, Au-Work will soon be completed gust 26, the Rev. William I. New-

remedy for the faulty system of drainage. Kay and Acacia streets, Miller and Holder road, Lincoln and Crange, and Hansen and Crescent streets were designated as locations needing attention.

Other business transacted at siring to use the school buildings with Superintendent E. R. Berry, gram being sponsored by the Missocial science and shop, from his contract with the La Habra a class room, or the auditorium, ster Presbyterian church has been very march of the size of the meet-set for the evening of August 15.

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 8.—The basket decorated in ruffled crept for meetings must file a request for meeting sponsored by the Missocial science and shop, from his contract with the La Habra a class room, or the auditorium, ster Presbyterian church has been Vera McKnight, Buena Parkt Steve Luther was in charge of schools. Mr. Blocher has accepted according to the size of the meet- set for the evening of August 15. Vera McKnight, Buena the drainage situation and intro-duced both county speakers and city schools. The board did not torium will again be charged this present a program. Gifts of Mrs. Mona Dodd, Fullerton: Mrs.

school offices, with John C. Gib- mainetnance of plant \$1200, auxili-

penditures. No protest, either \$300, operation of plant \$5571,

SET PROGRAM DATE

handkerchiefs, ties, scarfs and Hazel Powell, Anaheim; Mrs. socks will be brought. They will Mildred Newton, Whittier, and The next meeting will be held at the district expense on maintenance of auditorium, that all per-wood.

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It is possible to make sugar from fields.

ing \$70,991, were formally approv- as follows in the budget: Admin- ing Mrs. Fred Willard of Norwalk ed by the board of education at istration \$1200, teacher salaries a member of a former Buens the regular meeting held Tues\$15,600, supplies \$3220, library Park organization, the Delta card day afternoon at the Park avenue \$2000, operation of plant \$3000, club, a shower was held recently

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drainage funds, county provisions and other sources of income as possible means of accomplishing a total for the 1934-35 against the budget.

Out of the total amount of \$70, reserve \$2000 and capital outlays of paster portion, \$36,720, \$2000.

presented the honoree in a large Young people of the church will Mrs. Kathleen Gage, Fuller Park;



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added representation for Orange county on the code authority reg-ulating grocers and food stores. Byrd, who isolated himself members of the Orange County months ago in a hut 123 miles Retail Grocers association met last south of Little America, may be

G. W. Tessier, manager of the county group and F. J. Corridon, field secretary of the California The story of General William 7:30 o'clock tonight to an explata Ana also spoke.

ing, a petition was signed by the

longing to the Saddle Livery, op- at 12 noon Thursday. erated by G. A. Rheaume near Irvine park, the estimated loss being

barn were safely extricated, but saddles, bridles and other equipment were destroyed with the building and approximately 220 tens of hay that it housed.

The barn was entirely aflame owner at 10:20 p. m. A call was ing a popular vogue today, La- tain Wilkie, as he will reveal his By that time, however, the build- known ballads this evening at 6 the sheriff's rece with such qualiing and its contents were far be- o'clock, KREG studio officials fications. nd aid, and attention was turn- said today.

ed to protecting the surroundings. Her first number will be a truck and crew on the ground stition or belief. to keep watch against a possible For her second number La- who composed "The Rosary" more

to rent.

RADIO FEATURES

Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn night in the Fremont school in time to speak over the Columbia G. W. Tessier, manager of the network, including KHJ, at 6 to-

retail Grocers and Merchants as-sociation, outlined the present of the Visical States during the retail as to how the secret servsociation, outlined the present of the United States during the status of this district regarding World war and in earlier years ated with 100 per cent efficiency for a change. President Roy Smith through the success of his efforts along similar lines if elected, to stamp out the yellow fever, will Captain Don Wilkie, former Andrews and V. L. Motry of San- be the subject of the "Half-For- United States Secret gotten Americans" program on operative and Orange county's KHJ from 7:30 to 7:45 tonight.

Angeles for approval of state and district officers and then to Washington, D. C. It asks that the adusted in any of the Walt Disney melody, "The Farmer in the Dell," which has not been used in any of the Walt Disney used in any of the Walt Disney of perfection at reduced cost to ional representation be given in film cartoons as yet, will be feathe this county for all classes of stores tured on the "Treasures of Time" today, tured on the "Treasures of Time" today.

program over the Don Lee network, including KHJ, at 8 o'clock tonight.

today.

Being thoroughly familiar, after work, including KHJ, at 8 o'clock tonight.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:10, Records; 6:15, Organ; 6:45, Interview with Mrs. John Robert White Jr. KFI—Eddie Duchin's orchestra to

President Roosevelt is expected from Green Bay, Wis., to-ow. This is scheduled to be

Charpontier's "Impressions of aly" and selections by Johann In fact, he will point out that Strauss and Chabrior will comprise the program of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted United States secret service is Fire last night destroyed the by Victor Kolar, over the Cobarns and 1800 bales of hay be- lumbia network, including KHJ,

discovered by the Believing that ballads are hav-State Ranger Joe Scher- Verne Harrell, well known Orange record, claims all the necessary an, who rushed to the scene with county vocalist, will devote her qualifications. He will point out

The hay still was burning to- Thousand Years From Now," by day, but was expected to be burn- Ernest R. Ball. This ballad is at 7:30 o'clock. ed out by tonight. Scherman left based on an old Japanese super-

Verne Harrell will sing "Little than 40 years ago.

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Boy Blue" by Ethelbert Nevin

FWB-Cocktail Party.

KFI—Jack Pearl.
KHJ— 4:95, Harry Sosnik's orchesra; 4:15, Fire Department program;
:30, Broadway Vanities.
KFAC—Philosopher; 4:15, Records;
:30, Talks.
KECA—4:45, Sports Stories. 15-minute period over KREG at

5 to 6 P. M.

KREG—5:15, Instrumental Classics;
:45, Organ Recital.

KFWB— Playtime Lady; 5:15, Recrds; 5:30, Al Jarvis.

KFI—5:30, "Diagnosis, Treatment
nd Prevention of Infantile Paralyis."

forcement in all its branches, associated with the world's best in crime prevention and the running down of criminals in many parts of the world, Captain Wilkie will broadcast his views on needed improvements in the sheriff's office of this, his home county.

The present cost to the taxpayer of operating the sheriff's office is entirely too high, Captain Captain Wilkie, Candidate for Soffice is entirely too high, Captain Capta

office is entirely too high, Captain Wilkie will explain tonight. In fact, he will point out that cost is now totaling one-sixth the amount on which the entire United States secret service is maintained. He will tell by what means, if he is elected sheriff, he proposes to cut operating ex—

Sheriff, Political Talk; 7:45, Hill-Billy Songs.

KFWB—Syncopators; 7:30, Song of the Pioneers; 7:45, Gene and Glen; 7:30, Memory Lane.

KHJ—Calling All Cars; 7:30, "Half Forgotten Americans"; 7:45, Frank Dailey's orchestra.

KFOX—7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective: 7:45, Vagabonds.

KFAC—Charlotte Woodruff; 7:30, Wunder Hour; 7:45, Dreams.

means, if he is elected sheriff, he proposes to cut operating expenses and at the same time increase efficiency of the office. This end can be reached, the candidate who for 30 years has been closely identified with law enforcement service will declare, can be attained only by the rigid application of a wide knowledge of the work, careful training and long practical experience. Captain Wilkle, as he will reveal his record, claims all the necessary qualifications. He will point out that he is the only candidate in

man, who rushed to the scene with county vocalist, will devote her that he is the only candidate in the state fire truck from Orange. talents to 15 minutes of well the sheriff's rece with such qualiheard over KREG in another interesting talk on Friday evening,

KREG-10:15-11, Selected Classics.
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KHJ— Press Radio News: 10:10.
Merie Carlson's orchestra: 10:30, Joe
Sullivan: 10:4, Bob Snyder.
KFOX—Press Radio News; 10:15,
Jay Whidden's orchestra; 10:30.
10:30, George Hamilton's orchestra.
KFAC—Organ; 10:10, Leon Hereford's orchestra.
KEZA—10:15, Griff Williams' orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight
KFWB—Jay Whidden's orchestra.
KFI—Gus Arnheim: 11:30. Hall
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KHJ THURSDAY PROGRAMS

Morning — 7, Records; 7:55. Dow
Jones' Reports; 8, Country Church
Morning Services; 8:30, Al Kavelin's
Dance Orchestra; 8:55, Door Opening
Ceremonies; 9, Velazco and his Orchestra; 9:30, Press Radio News; 9:35,
Frank Dailey and orchestra; 10, Ann
Leaf at the Organ; 10:30, P.-T. A.
Aprogram; 10:35, Poetic Strings, with
Emery Deutsch's orchestra; 11, Metropolitan Parade, Mark Warnow's orchestra; 11.30, Dancing by the Seafrom Atlantic City.

Afternoon—12, Detroit Symphony
orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor; 1,
Merle Carlson's Dance drchestra;
1:15, Between the Bookends; 1:30, Organ and A. M. A. speaker; 1:45, Clossing New York Stock Reports; 1:50,
Modern Mountaineers — Cowboy
Songs; 2, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 3,
Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Alice Ann
Edwards, the Unconventional Reporter; 3:45, U. S. C. Book Review.

Morning—6:30, Opening New York

110 of Tr 300.
Caroline Good to Elmer L Clark et ux part Lot 110 tr 300.
T I & T Co to Max Henkey Lot
442 tr 907.
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Lorenz et al pt lot E tr 695.
F & M tr Co L B to C E Wood et
ux pt Lot 14 tr 807.
Subcontractors, Inc to Orange Mtg
Corp Lot 9 tr 501.
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15 17 and 19 tr 73 City of Htg Beach.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
4 to 5 P. M.

GG — Hi-Hi Cafe All Request
Program; 4:30, Popular Preson.
WB—Cocktail Party.
—Jack Pearl.
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—A:05, Harry Sosnik's orches
Lots 15, 17 and 19 tr 73 City of Htg
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S P Kraemer et ux to Horace H Benjamin et ux land in East Side Addn to Balboa Tract. Henry S Tucker et ux to J Lamar Walker et ux lots 23 and 24 blk 76 SA East.
Edw Brant Jones et ux to Jno M
Cowan et ux lot 105 tr 977.
Abs & T G Co to Drange B & L Cowan et ux lot 10s tr 91s.

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Lot 8 tr 566.

Clara E West to Chas C Chapman

Co land in sec 3-4-10.

C F Abbott et ux to G H Nichols et

ux pt lot 11 Stern & Nicolas Sub.

C F Abbott et ux to W H Hopkins

et ux Lot 34 tr 397.

Jno F Simpson to W H Hopkins et

ux pt lots 1 and 2 blk 60 Buena Park.

Raymond C Uecker to Anna C

Uecker pt lot 1 blk C Gray tr.

Anna C Uecker to Raymond C

Uecker 4 acres in Santa Ana Canyon.

Gladys Strader to W P Musaus et

ux int in Lots 19 and 20 blk E tr 612

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tr 3 Huntington Beach.

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D K Hammond et ux to Julus Meyer, Jr., et ux, lot on West Orange Road. Carl J Osterberg to Lois E Thee ot 26 blk 6 Sec 5, Balboa.

Paul Endicott et al to Home-Buildres' Loan Lot 15 blk 17 tr 779 San

cris Loan Lot 15 bik 17 tr 749 San I Clemente.

F M Reafsnyder et ux to Ernest L Stribling et ux lots 7 and 8 School Addn Garden Grove.

Superior Oil Co to W J Morrison et ux land in sec 1 4-10.

Philip L Wilcox et ux to O H Gilfry et ux land in Sec 31-3-10.

Pas Coast B-L Co to O H Gilfry et ux land in 31-3-10.

Minnie W Bradney to Thos Moore et ux pt Lots 4 and 5 in Sec 5 and Lot 3 in sec 6 all in 8-8.

G R Alford et ux to Hattie Belle Wall Lot 2 Bik E Tr 466.

Hattie Belle Wall to Geo R Alford et ux Lot 2 Bik E tr 466. Hattle Belie Wall to Geo R Alford tux Lot 2 Blk E tr 466. Eliza J McEwen to Etta M Long Lot 13 blk 25 Newport Beach.

L A Tr and Safe Dep Co to Sec-1st Satl Bk L A Lot 17 blk 8 tr 560. Mary N Bartlett to Harold A Bartlet to 18 blk 11 tr 234. Bernice S Edgar to Sam Lewis et Ex Lot 1 blk 119 Sunset Beach.

F & M Natl Bk LA to Lena B Armield W½ Lot 111 tr 693.

Pac Sts Sav & L Co ot Joseph R Sewcomb Pt lots 28 and 29 blk A Rogers Addn to Laguna Beach.

Newcomb Pt lots 28 and 29 blk A Rogers Addn to Laguna Beach.
Western Tr and Sav Bank to J Vance Blackman Lot 22 blk B tr 522.
R E West et ux to 1st Natl Bk of SA Land in 24-5-10.
M A Patton et ux to 1st Natl bk SA land in tr 276.
1st Natl Bk SA to Chas F Smith et ux 8 30 ft Lot 3 blk 10 SA and int in party walls on Lots 2 and 3 blk 10 SA.
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KHJ—Jan Garber's orchestra; 11:30, Merle Carlson's orchestra.

KFAC—Carlos Gonzales' ochestra; 11:30, Records.

KFOX — Jack Maurice's orchestra; 11:30, Hal Brown's orchestra.

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KREG THURSDAY PROGRAMS Morning—9. Musical Masterpieces; 9:46, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:30, Selected Classics; 11, Musical Comedy Selections; 11:15, Hill - Billy Songs; 11:30, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:30, Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast, Washington News Notes; 12:07, Popular Interlude; 12:15, Late News Myrtle E Haskin to Lorena H Douglas lot 63 tr 205.

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Louis S Shauer et al to Martin Gang
et al lots 13 14 15 blk B tr 876.
C L Pearson et ux to Howard P
Barnes et ux Lot 2 blk A tr 109.
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KFI THURSDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6:30. Opening New York
stock market quotations; 6:45. Bible
Fellowship; 7. Organ Concert; 7:16.
Health exercises; 7:30. News; 7:45.
Church Quarter-Hour; 8. Piano Silhouettes, Helene Hill, pianist; 8:15.
Fields and Hall; 8:30. Vie and Sade;
8:45. Julia Hayes, Helpful Hints to
Housewives; 9. All-Americans, Hawaiian Group; 9:15. Charlie Wellman,
songs, with Helene Hill, pianist;
9:30. Martha Meade Society; 9:45.
News; 10. Woman's Magazine of the
Air; 1, Al Gayle's Magic Kettle Entertainers; 11:30. Fashion Tour; 11:45.
Federal and State Market Reports.
Afternoon — 12, Betty and Bob;
12:15. Western Farm and Home
Hour; 1. Don Cave's Ambassador
Lido Orchestra; 1:30. Ma Perkins;
1:45. Dreams Come True; Barry Mc
Kinley, songs; 2. Al Pearce and his
Gang; 3. Freddie Martin and his St.
Regis Hotel Orchestra; 3:30. Ann
Warner Chats with her Neighbors.

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Mark Sanders et ux to Hazel M Cubbon Lot 7 blk 10 East Newport. Mary H Betts to Edw E Betts, Tr Lot 16 blk 10, Sec 2, Balboa. Edw G Pettibone to Mae J Nolder Lot 23 blk 35 Nwpt Beach.

Aug. 6, 1934

S B Marshall et ux to Ellen M Luxon et al lots 5 6 7 F G H tr 760.

Jno T Bailey et ux to Jerry H Halley et xu lot 14 blk 113 Lake tr.

Julia M Smith to Lidmilla Signor Lot 15 blk 4 tr 821.

Robert W Scellars to Mary Belle Smith lot 11 blk I tr 349.

Jno Thomas to Wm Gooch et ux Light Lot 3 tr 321.

Arthur A Townley to So Co Gas Corwover pt lot 526 tr 849.

Alfred Lundin et al to So Co Gas Corwover pt lot 526 tr 849.

Philip W Hess et ux to Jno Mercado et ux lot 10 blk B Ficher tr.

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Market higher on good stock lemons, lower on valenciac.

Whittier WD \$4.15; Cock Robin RH \$3.70; Colony RH \$2.85; Wonderland SDF \$3.70; Quality S T\$3.85; Felicity ST \$3.85; Campfire ST \$3.35; LaVerne Beauties LAV \$4.10; Paul Neyron LA VCIT \$4.30; Weaver VCIT \$3.45; Mansion VCIT \$4.30; Weaver VCIT \$3.45; Montezuma WD \$4.10; Dec. OATS—13.46, Mariposa VCIT \$3.35; Freedom SDF \$3.20; Liberty SDF \$3.75; Altissimo NOOR \$4.35; Shamrock NO OR \$3.90; Defiance ST 53.85; Condor ST \$3.40.

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BOSTON, Aug. 8.—12 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on both valencias and lem-

Excellent VCIT \$5.55; Bear OK 5.50 Cub OK \$5.10.

valencias, 1 car grapefruit and 3 cas of lemons sold. Market higher on va-lencias and lemons, steady on grape-

Valencias

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VCIT \$4.00; Glider VCIT \$3.35; Shamrock NO OR \$4.25; Caledonia NO OR
\$3.65; Carmencita NO OR \$4.30; Wonderland SDF \$4.05; Freedom SDF 3.40;
La Verne Beauties LAV \$4.60; Paul
Neyron LAV \$4.35; Senator OR \$4.20;
Mark Twain OR \$3.25.
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DETROIT, Aug. 8.—2 cars of valencais, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on 344s and smaller, steady on balance. Lemons higher.

Valencias

Ventura Life VCIT \$4.15; Ventura Habit VCIT \$3.60; La Mesa RIV \$3.75 Crystal RIV \$3.05; Liberty SDF \$4.00.

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CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of

4.45 4.45 4.45 4.45 4.45 4.25 3.75 4.56 4.55 4.56 4.55 4.56 4.55 4.40 3.80 3.60 4.40 4.05 4.30 4.40 4.45 4.45 4.45 4.30 3.75 3.75 4.40

WHEAT-

May . . . OATS—May . . . Sept. . . . OATS—May Sept. . . . Dec. . . .

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TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—39 cars of valencias, 10 cars of lemons, 1 car grapefruit and 3 mixed cars sold. Valencia
market strong, especially best grades,
Market strong on grapefruit. Lemon
market shows a little better feeling. Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, Aug. 8. — (UP) — Hot weather continued to sear the plains country today bringing futher bullishness into the grai market with all cereals finishing near their highs of the day.

One terrific wave of profit taking came into the market shortly after a strong opening—during which time new season's highs were recorded for all divisions—but after the bullish cotton crop estimate, buying was recorded in the grain pits.

Wheat closed with gains of % to 1% cents a bushel, corn with 1 to 1% cents per bushel gains and oats 1% cents higher. Market shows a little better feeling.

Valenclas

Charm SEF \$3.85; Keynoe SEF \$2.75

Tyenty Four K \$3.80; Constitution OR

\$4.20; Montezuma WD \$4.85; Real

Class C OR \$4.70; Hi Class C OR

\$4.30 \$4.20; Webster C OR \$4.05 \$4.20;

Sonia C OR \$3.65; President OR \$4.85;

Senatod OR \$4.40; Victori aRIV \$4.15;

Airship VCIT \$4.40; Glider VCIT 3.70;

California Belle NO OR \$4.75; Carmencita NO OR \$4.35; Old Baldy OK

\$4.00; Dove OK \$3.50; Rosita ST 4.30;

Anaheim Gloriana C OR \$4.70 \$4.60;

\$4.80; Delicia C OR \$4.10 \$4.15 \$4.30;

Anaheim Finest C OR \$4.45; Anaheim Beauties C OR \$4.40; Athena A

CG \$4.90; Florencia WCG \$4.40; Archery ST \$4.35; Julcy O ST \$3.80; Orchard King COV \$4.10.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—11 cars of va-

Valencias
Scepter OR \$5.10; Rooster OR \$4.60;
Wonderland SDF \$4.05 \$4.20; Freedom
SDF \$3.90 \$4.00; El Camino SA \$4.35;
Placentia Queen NO OR \$4.75; Emancipator C OR \$4.80; Real Class C OR
\$5.05.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8 .-

Moose OK \$5.00; Pronghorn OK \$4; Blue Scroll OK \$5.05; Red Scroll OK \$4.40; Excellent VCIT \$5.75.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—13 cars of valencias and 7 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market unchanged with strong demand. Lemon market aesier on best grades, higher on choice. Valencias

Goiden Harp \$4.55; Tweed OR \$3.95
Irvale OR \$4.10; Celebration NO OR \$4.10; Liberty SDF \$4.05 \$4.10; Freedom SDF \$3.80 \$03.85; Tes Oro NO OR \$4.15; Old Baldy OK \$4.15; Delicia C OR \$4.35; Webster C OR \$3.95; Rooster OR \$4.40; Tes Oro NO OR \$4.25; Evangeline NO OR \$4.30; Montezuma WD \$4.20; Toltec KD \$3.90; Airship VCIT \$4.15; Glider VCIT \$3.80; Hi Class C OR \$4.25; Emancipator C OR \$4.60.

SANTA ANA

Total, 278 permits.....\$168,114

August 7
Verle Van Benthusem, 1647 E. First St., addition to residence, (shower room), \$50. owner, cont.
Mrs. Kessler, 514 Spurgeon St., add 8x9 screen porch, \$75, owner, cont.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY UNDER SECTION 1421 PENAL

California State Prison at San Quentin, California, June 23, 1934. District Attorney of the County of Orange, State of California.

Sir: Please take notice that I, Robert O. Omiwell, convicted of the crime of Violation of Corporate Securities Act, in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, and sentenced by said Court on the 9th day of March, 1934, to serve One to Five years in the State Prison at San Quentin, California, will apply to His Excellency Frank C. Merriam, successor to the late James Rolph, Jr., Governor of the State of California, for a pardon of sentence. Kindly sign this acknowledgment herewith and return to my attorney, Leonard Wilson, 215 West Fifth Street, at Los Angeles, California.

California.

Respectfully.

(Signed) ROBERT O. GRUWELL.

State of California, County of Orange—ss.

I, S. B. Kaufman, District Attorney of the County of Orange, State of California, do hereby acknowledge receipt of notice from Robert O. Gruwell that he intends to apply to the Governor of the State of California for a pardon.

(Signed) S. B. KAUFMAN, District Attorney of the County of Orange.

CERTIFICATE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTIT-IOUS NAME.

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that Ernest L. Spencer and Wallace S. Wiggins are transacting the business of a radio broadcasting station under name and style of "The Voice of the Orange Empire, Inc." That the principal place of business of the said Broadcasting Station named as aforesaid, is the Register Building, at Third and Sycamore in the City of Santa Ana, California. That the name of the owner of said business is J. S. Edwards Inc., whose address is 204-211 Katz Building, San Bernardino, California, that Ernest L. Spencer whose address is 2365 Riverside Drive, Santa Ana, California, and Wallace S. Wiggins, who resides in Los Nietos, California, are conducting as partners the aforesaid business owned as aforesaid.

ERNEST L. SPENCER.

WALLACE S. WIGGINS.
State of California, County of Orange—ss.
On this July 18, 1934, before me,

State of California, County of Orange—ss.
On this July 18, 1934, before me.
W. Maxwell Burke, a Notary Public in and for said County and
State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Ernest L. Spencer and Wallace S. Wiggins, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING

n the Superior Court of the State California in and for the County In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange. In the Matter of the Estate of James B Anthony, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 10th day of August, 1934, at 19 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Katherine Anthony, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Katherine Anthony at which time and place all perrons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 30th, 1934.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

HARVEY & HARVEY, Santa Ana, California, Attorneys for Petitioner.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written. (Seal) W. MAXWELL BURKE, Notary Public in and for the County of Orange, State of California.

4a Travel Opportunities

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LOST-Red memo book with money Saturday night. Reward \$2.00. Owner's name inside. 913½ W. Bishop.

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8 Auto Accessories, Parts

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

11 Repairing—Service

Car Pump Oil? Do you need new rings and valves ground? Is the power and compression low? You can correct these troubles with Power Seal for \$2.00. Power Seal Service, 216 Bush St.

Tractors

FOR SALE—Model A Ford truck and utility trailer. Mechanically perfect. Real buy, \$400. 183 No. Waverly, Orange. FOR SALE — Camp house trailer 1207 S. Van Ness.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

wage. Phone 2549.

WANTED—Middle aged lady to live with aged lady in Orange, Reasonable wage. Mrs. E. J. Pyle. Ph. 795-J. Orange. 507 No. Olive.

WANTED—Housekeeper for family of 4. State references, B-Box 39. Register.

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14 Help Wanted-Male WANTED-Single, middle aged man for ranch work in mountains for home and small wages. Call Pla-centia 6107 after 4 p. m. WANTED—A barber (young man, first class) to work steady. 1808 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

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Yard, 5100 W. 5th. Ph. 1368.
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cars, Rice. 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.
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Real Estate

Real Estate

For Exchange

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Real Estate

2½ ACRE camp, store, gas sta.
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ORANGE COUNTY MUST BE LAW-RESPECTING

ister was supporting him, he makes this state- That is an awful charge. But there is just

MR. BURKE IS UNDER NO OBLI-GATIONS TO ME AND LIKEWISE I AM UNDER NO OBLIGATIONS TO MR. BURKE. HE AND HIS PAPER HAVE CONSISTENTLY STOOD FOR CERTAIN POSITIONS ON THE QUESTION OF LAW ENFORCE-MENT IN ORANGE COUNTY. HE IS SUPPORTING ME FOR ANY OTHER REASON THAN THAT HE BELIEVES IN LAW ENFORCEMENT I DO NOT KNOW IT. IF HE EX-PECTS ANYTHING TO HIS INTER-ESTS. OTHER THAN THAT KIND OF SERVICE, WHICH I DO NOT BELIEVE, HE WILL BE DISAP-POINTED. IN MY JUDGMENT, ANY MAN WHO CAN BE CONTROLLED BY ANY GROUP, CLIQUE OR PER-SON IS UNFIT FOR PUBLIC OF-AND PARTICULARLY THE OFFICE OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

He put it in capitals, as we have done, to call attention to it.

In making this statement, we want to declare that Mr. McKinney is stating the facts, POWER OF GAMBLERS CAN EXIST as far as The Register is concerned.

One of the chief reasons why we believe that Mr. McKinney would serve the county well as district attorney, is because of the very atti-

tude which he takes on men and measures. He owes The Register or its publisher noth- ant matter of law enforcement. ing, except what he owes every other institution

tial enforcement of the law. When this has been done, every obligation of the Los Angeles Evening Post. has been met. And it is in the belief that this will be done that The Register is supporting ment just as it appeared in the Post. Read it

We believe that those men who are support- It says: ing him, are supporting him regardless of the business in which they happen to be. They are supporting him because they believe that the majesty of the law should be upheld; that its violation, in any line of trade, tends not only to destroy society, but even to ruin those who are engaged in the trade, because the public will not tolerate continued law violations by any

There is no greater need at this hour for this county, and every other county and every other community in the nation, as well as Orange county, than that the highest ideals, the most sincere purpose and the most iron determination possible be used to make Orange county a county in which laws are respected, property is protected, the persons and lives of citizens are held in the highest esteem, and that it is made the ideal place for home seekers all over this great land.

Mr. McKinney, in making this public declaration concerning his independence, carries out naturally that which we would expect him to

carry out. Neither The Register nor its publisher have ever attempted to direct or dictate the actions of public officials, other than to express itself editorially along the lines of public policy, that it believes wise and right for the community.

grind" along any other line. It has never endeavored to pay political

It does not do so because it has "no ax to

debts through public appointments. It has never endeavored to get contractors

jobs at the expense of the treasury. It has never been a party to submitting coun-

ty contracts to anybody without bids. It has never been in favor of the use of pub-

lic money to buy private property from friends to help them out of situations. It has no desire for anything from public

officials but conscientious work for their constituents. And it challenges any citizen, anywhere, to point to anything for which The Register has ever stood contrary to these state-

To be sure, those who have been doing these things oppose the paper, but we can expect nothing else.

Every utterance that Mr. McKinney has been making in respect to his recognition of the obligations of a district attorney, or his independ- proportions. ent attitude, or his freedom from the influence of cliques or individuals, is, in the opinion of the outward expression of the governing con- his native land grew up in his heart. His means science of the man.

He will be, when he is elected district attorney, the attorney for all people, free from any connections or obligations that would interfere the voyage. Then, finally, the day of salling dawnwith his full duty.

OUR TIMID COLLEGE LEADERS

The Man about Town who writes the sketchy ments on current affairs, has a thing to say about the college authorities who are announcing to the world that the social fermentation that is going on on every college campus is the steamer was Francis W. Clarke of the Atlanta fomented by outside influences.

us," he says, "the unwillingness of college au- sympathetic historian. In simple, unpretending lanfeel deeply about; yet at the first flash of a repetition in the press of the empire. and try to hide the university in a desk drawer But the wife he had loved may find her grief as-

come out badly and give the institutions a black

eye, and not the students." All of which reminds us of a sentence in an article by Nathaniel Peffer in one of our recent In yesterday's Register, Mr. B. Z. McKinney magazines, in which he says that no truth has ablished an advertisement in which, after stat- ever been born in a university, and such as was ng that some people complained that The Reg- has always been slain within academic walls. enough truth in it to leave a sting.

Colleges are sustained and subsidized by those interested in maintaining things as they are. And yet, college leaders and college students will get out of hand as they carry on their studies.

That is the hope of the world. But administration officers who are responsible for getting college support find themselves between two forces-the forces which would have things stay as they are and those which believe in advance.

That accounts for the timidity of college leaders. With one hand they are dragged forward; with the ther they are held back. But for the honest student, either professor or learner, there is no holding back. The power of the dead hand cannot control.

Many of the early benefactors of our great educational institutions would be shocked were they to return to the scenes of their earthly existence to learn how their benefactions have nullified the beliefs and the practices which for them had the sanctities of finality.

AN EVIL ALLIANCE

ONLY THROUGH CONNIVANCE OF OFFICIALS

It is well to get the expression of other independent papers and journals upon the import-

We carried yesterday an editorial from the in the county; that is a fearless and impar- Orange News. Today we would call attention to an editorial which appeared on the first page

> We are carrying, in the head above, the statecarefully. It embodies great fundamental truth.

That so reputable, honorable and patriotic a citizen as Wayne Fisher should express fear for his safety if he served on a grand jury and indicted the gambling interests comes as a shock to all decent citizens.

Forces of corruption cannot reach power without the connivance and assistance of law enforcement agencies.

Those who profit by violations of law can do so only when they have either inspired a great friendship or a great fear on the part of public servants.

That names can be bruited about as a matter of common knowledge in connection with these enterprises can only mean that important parts of the government have come under such control.

A bold, outstanding, courageous and fearless officer in any one of three offices could end a situation that makes possible such fears as those expressed by Wayne Fisher, grand jury foreman, whose zeal and honesty in his work have driven him to a sick bed.

An alert police chief, free from political orders from higher ups, could stop open gambling of all sorts in a day.

An alert sheriff, with no political affiliations that might interfere, could force action if the police department appeared blind, lethargic or protective.

An alert district attorney, with his power of prosecution, could force action.

Political power and influence in the hands of those who prey upon the public builds up a tariff bill which some day the public must pay-and it will be lucky if it pays only in dollars.

In the coming primaries candidates who traffic in any manner with these interests or who can be reasonably suspected of being friendly to them should be branded and

Kanegoro Akashi Washington Star

Kanegoro Akashi never sought for fame. No desire for celebrity ever occurred to him. But it happened by curious accident entirely unforeseen crops began before Nature took up the idea.

He was born at Okiuranura, Yamaguchi-ku, Japan, but spent most of his life as a farmer near those who know him best in the city, simply and coincidentally, a desperate longing to return to Manoa, Hawaii. At 75 his health began to decline were not great, but at last he decided to employ such savings as he had in the purchase of passage "home." His wife, of course, must accompany him. They set their affairs in order in anticipation of The aged couple found themselves in the thirdclass cabin of a steamer bound for Japan.

But Kanegoro was very ill. He had waited too long. Try as he would and struggle as he did, his strength was not equal to the demand. All the courage he could summon, all the resistance he could muster failed. In the end he accepted defeat with very sight of one aroused old dad to great activity. stoical serenity. He knew that he had lost in his notes in the New Yorker, that weekly which the gamble with time, but he did not complain. Death thought everybody knew about Huey Long. up-to-date New Yorker consults for spicy com- terminated his dream when the ship was still five days distant from his beloved Japan. His body was consigned to the sea, committed to the ocean over which he had hoped to race victoriously.

The story, however, was not finished. On board Constitution, a newspaper writer with a genius for the perception and interpretation of fine human The writer is getting a bit tired of this. "To values, and Kanegoro could have asked no more thorities to take any of the credit for the insti- guage, the American stranger wrote of the quest and tution's own vitality is depressing. It isn't precisely a sin to make a fuss about a thing you the cables carried the account back to Japan for

banner the educators get red about the ears

Kanegoro, it may be, would not care. Having
made his best effort, his soul would be at peace. where the nasty old press won't be able to find suaged in some small part by the circumstance of it. They fear 'unpleasant publicity,' . . . It seems to us, looking back upon these cuttingsup, that it is the deans and the presidents who

Louisiana—There She Stands



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE CRITIC

When I go dubbing 'round the links And zigzag to and fro, I don't know what the caddy thinks, And do not want to know. When for a smashing shot I try

And rend the soil instead, I do not like to hear him cry: "Ya lifted up your head!" The kid means well, I have no doubt,

He hopes to help my game, But when I miss a good long clout And bow my head in shame, The while it bounces for a spell And winds up in a fen,

I do not like to hear him yell: "Ya dropped yer shoulder, then!" Nor am I pleased, when in a four,

I land upon the green, And think that in a few years more I'll drive 'em hard and clean, To hear the odious urchin shrill: "That's pretty good-for you-

Yer gittin' onto it, but still The pro made that in two!" And I am irked, to put it mild, As 'round the course I pant, To know that little flippant child

Can make the shots I can't, And that, when he goes out with me The next time, he will say To all his small companions, "Gee! That mutt can't never play.'

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PARAGRAPHS

Scrambled eggs: A scheme to make you eat the white in order to get the yellow. Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom. Especially freedom

Let us be thankful for Boran. He is living proof that a

man can be a big shot without a million dollars. No general strike can succeed. The more people a strike en- ferst anyways. rages the less chance it has of success.

Of course it is silly superstition, but deliberate destruction of BUT HE IS NEVER AFRAID OF THE BOSS

IF HE KNOWS HE LS DOING FIRST-CLASS

Wonder what Patrick Henry would have said about a code authority that levied taxes and made law. Success: Any business that makes money enough to get it-

self gobbled up by New York bankers. Maybe movie salaries are high; but if a star attracts the crowd, who deserves the money?

AMERICANISM: Making money, instead of honor, the

proof of success; wondering why we can't find leaders

won't steal. Perhaps cigarettes do generate pep. Thirty years ago the

The first step in teaching people to respect the courts and the by far the highest record of any laws is to make the things respectable.

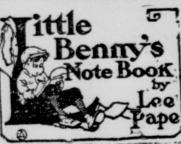
OLD WAYS WERE BETTER. DAD COULD TAKE NAP DURING THE SUNDAY MORNING SERMON WITHOUT HITTING A TELEPHONE

Electricity is developed by water power. So are great power panies, but it is a different kind of water. An economist says Uncle Sam must eventually take over the air, and said to contain 50 pounds banks because they owe him so much. European papers please of TNT when ready for service.

You see, if half of us don't pay too much for electricity, the other half will get no dividends on watered power stock. Note to Germany: Uneasy lies the head that wears a Charlie Chaplin mustache.

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IN THIS TOWN," SAID THE PATRIOT, "PEOPLE RESPECT YOU FOR WHAT YOU ARE AND NOT FOR WHAT YOU'VE GOT."

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and Reddy Merfy came up eating a apple, and he sat down still to meme any, and I said, How's it at me so loud I swallowed it. Now held up a bigger, heavier boy intaking bites out without offering

said.

and pritty soon I had a ideer for dreadful thing to do?" a experiment, saying, Hay Red-

was any such a thing and never let me have all the candy I want. who school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in the nose."

Well then you cant be one.

What's that, who said I could at me. No school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him is care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

What's that, who said I could, at me. No, don't talk. You did (Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.) Reddy said, and I said, Nobody. a bad thing Very bad. Worse family? Reddy said.

Meening I was, and after a while I said, Well could there be such a thing as a tomato grow- you-" ing out of a onion?

No there couldn't, gosh hang it, Reddy said, and I said, Well then you couldn't be that either. Hay, what's all this going on here? Reddy said, and I said, Where? Why? You dont think Where? Why? You dont think you could be, do you, I said.

growing out of a kick in the pants, visit to Granny." going to get one if you start that stuff again, Reddy said.

count of the experiment being a yard to make amends for his bad success already, and pritty soon behavior while she went in and I went in the house for safety explained things to Wilbur's mo-

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 8, 1920 Alex Brownridge of the Farm-

ers and Merchants' bank, received from his friend, Jimmy Austin, first baseman for the St. Louis tures included that of George ("Babe") Ruth, home run king of the New York Yankees; George Sisler, star first baseman of the Browns, and Jimmy Austin.

Setting a new pace in home construction to meet the ever-increasing demand for homes, Santa Ana had in the year to date, rolled up The papers keep saying that America has no dictator, and we the total of 489 building permits aggregating \$1,074,021. This was exceeded the combined Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange and Newport look and legs can be protected the combined anaheim, body and legs can be protected the containing hundreds of hard seeds. Beach total for the same period.

Santa Ana Navy Recruiting sta-

The Fullerton city attorney was at work upon an ordinance prolerton General hospital by the municipality through a proposed bond
issue of \$40,000. City trustees who
were not favorable to the proposiwere not favorable to the proposition, had decided to leave it to the vote of the people.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



AN OLD PROPHET AND THE NEW ECONOMICS

century did for the age of scarc- and worms.

Ruskin, "is the end, crown and sumes. perfection of production; and wise consumption is a far more difficult art than wise production. "Capital which produces nothing but capital is only root producing root; bulb issuing bulb, never in tulip; seed issuing in derstand and believe these proseed, never in bread.

"The political economy of Eunever saw nor conceived such a common life.

I have just reread, in the shim- | "This being the nature of capiering shade of a great oak, John tal, it follows that there are two Ruskin's "Unto This Last." This kinds of true production always exquisitely written venture in so- going on in an active state, one cial economics was published in of seed and one of food, or pro-1860. It is, then, a voice reaching duction for the ground and for across the stretch of almost three the mouth, both of which are by quarters of a century. And yet covetous persons thought to be this old prophet has something production only for the granary, intensely practical to say to the whereas the function of the grannew economists, the men who are ary is but intermediate and contrying to fashion an economics servative, fulfilled in distribution; that will do for this age of plenty else it ends in nothing but milwhat the economics of an earlier dew and the nourishment of rats

"Consumption absolute," said estimated only by what it con-

"As consumption is the end and aim of production, so life is the end and aim of consumption."

If the economic leadership of the United States would but read, unfound paragraphs, private enterprise would, in simply serving its rope has hitherto devoted itself to own self-interest intelligently, the multiplication of bulbs. It bring a really new deal to our intelligently,



THE MASTER

that candy?" "From Wilbur."

"Did Wilbur give it to you? Usually he-" I'm surprised.

took it from him." "Karl Kinney, what did you do

Who wants to know? Reddy you'll see what you did." "Come over here to me. Now tell me why you did such a thing Karl.

Being pritty near the same to such a nice little boy as Wilthing as none of my bizzness, bur. Don't you know it was a why Karl has to stay inside the dy, did you ever hear of any such He just went home and got an- his way to the playlot.

a thing as a onion growing out other one. His mother lets him have all he wants. I wish you'd tion to

How could you if it's impossible, than stealing. You struck a little what's you kicking about? I said boy and then you took away his Is anybody elts crazy in your candy. Only bad people, very bad people, do that."

"They get hung don't they, ma?" "Sometimes they do and if

"I wouldn't let them hang me, ma. I'd poke them in the nose, too. I can punch anybody, when I'm big, I mean."

touched him and that you will Hay look at here, there's such never do such a thing again. And a thing as a puntch in the snoot if you don't do just what I say growing out of a poke in the slats you are going to bed and there and whether there is or not you're will be no ride tomorrow, nor any "Uh. All right. I'll tell him."

Me not starting it again on ac- neighbors and left him in the ther. When she came out Wilbur had a bulge in both cheeks and looked very much like provident chipmunk laying by

"Why Karl, where did you get sweets for future need. Karl had similar bulges in his cheeks and an extra one in his pocket.

"Aw, he said it was all right and he gave me the rest of the "No, he didn't 'xactly give it to bagful 'cause he had enough and his aunt will bring him some more "Then how do you come to have tonight when she comes. Aw, ma, don't go throw them away. I'll "I soaked him in the nose and need 'em when Wilbur hasu't any

That night father listened to "Seems to me, Karl, that it might "I swallowed it. You hollered have been bigger in you to have maybe it'll choke me and then stead of picking on Wilbur. Take

a boy of your size." "They didn't have any," said

All of which goes to explain hedge all this week and bow po-"Aw, he didn't say anything. litely when Wilbur goes by on



Here and There

New Jersey, Connecticut, Indi- The great Swedish naturalist Browns, a baseball whose signa- only states which have no offical modern systematic classification. birds.

> codfish to produce more than a oillion pounds of fish, if each egg hatched and matured.

Springfield, Mass., has more

trees in proportion to population than any other American city. When wounded, the sable ante-

by the long, rapier-like horns. It is unsafe to put the pods of tion had on display in front of its fruit of the sand-box tree inside small fruits into one pulpy struc office a torpedo run by compressed a glass showcase, since they are ture, similar to a mulberry. Each

A gopher works its jaws 200

times a minute when chewing. Campers cook their meals over

Lettuce requires 1000 pounds of

ana, Tennessee and Iowa are the Linnaeus, was the founder of He attempted to name scientifically, describe and catalog every There are enough eggs in one species of plant and animal.

> A small bird of Central America, the manakin, wears a beard.

There are no insects to pollinate the bloseoms of the pineapple in Hawaii. On this depends Hawaii's pineapple industry, for when the

Pineapples are not a single fruit, but a consolidation of many eye is the product of a single

. . . Crocodiles are unable to swallow their food out of water since they have no salivary glands. They must wash their food down

Egypt's long-necked ant lior seeks its food in deep crevices. This insect is found among the water to produce one pound of tombs and pyramids of Egypt, near deep drifts of sand.